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JOHN L. COHILL

There's all kinds of ways to

Make a speech, get hauled

There's another good way.

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**Among Jury Roster** 

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East Greenville's 35-year-old burgess, up for re-election next month, will pick up one sure vote

Main street, Pennsburg.

Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkel, Jefferson

borough's top post.

He has a hauling and moving business as well as his duties as burgess.

The burgess is Frank C.

street, East Greenville. Born and reared in East Greenville, the burgess is just winding up his first four-year-term in the

Miss Reigner is employed at the Red Hill trouser plant. Merkel is the last of eight chil-

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out previously, the paying of the special tax does not necessarily mean that the registrants have such gaming machines in operation. The tax is \$250 per year per machine. There are eleven registrants Fireman Howard Robert Gris-

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Other area registrants are: Albert Volz, trading as Halfway At 4 p. m., he'll walk down the House, Pottstown RD 3; Pottstown aisle of St. Mark's Lutheran Quoit club incorporated, 200 South church where he'll be married to Hanover street, South Pottstown; Edith Reigner, daughter of Mr. Schwenksville Fire company, and Mrs. Ralph Reigner, North Schwenksville; Christos E. and Niki Kousolides, trading as Bramcote hotel, Old Reading pike,

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### Here's to You!

Happy birthday! The Mercury's congratulations to Pottstonians will be

found on Page 12 of today's edition. Turn to Page 12. You may find the names of friends or

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Local M'an's Ship Rocked by Blasts At Boston

A Pottstown mother and her little girl spent the longest nine hours of their lives yesterday. Then at midnight last night they heard the good news:

For further details of the explosion aboard the Aircraft Carrier Leyte in the South Boston Navy shipyard, turn to Page 13.

wold, aboard the explosion-torn And they fell limp in their chairs,

A buddy of the 576 Jefferson avenue Navy veteran got off the big ship at Boston and called home the good news. But prior to the 'phone call, Mrs. Griswold and her little 20-

They cried. They speculated. They cringed with every phone

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ON THE

MAIN DRAG DONAL BRUNNER -biting an apple with a worm

DAVID LLOYD -tenderizing a tender steak.

WALT MERKEL -looking for a publicity break. JERRY EGOLF -champing hard on an unlighted cigar.

JOSEPH HUTT exhibiting patience during a bank rush.

JOHN RADKE -having problems with a champion butt-dropper.

MAUDE ZOLLERS —balancing quivering gelatine on a spoon WILLIAM TOSTO

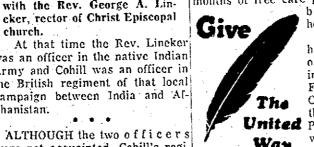
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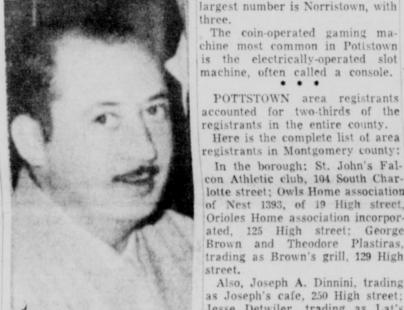
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At 4 p. m., he'll walk down the House, Pottstown RD 3; Pottstown aisle of St. Mark's Lutheran Quoit club incorporated, 200 South church where he'll be married to Hanover street, South Pottstown; Edith Reigner, daughter of Mr. Schwenksville Fire company and Mrs. Ralph Reigner, North Schwenksville; Christos E. and Main street, Pennsburg.

The burgess is Frank C. cote hotel, Old Reading pike, Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stowe, and John S. Schoelkopf Frank S. Merkel, Jefferson Sumneytown. street, East Greenville.

Born and reared in East Greenville, the burgess is just winding ip his first four-year-term in the orough's top post. He has a hauling and moving

usiness as well as his duties as Miss Reigner is employed at the Red Hill trouser plant.

Merkel is the last of eight chil (Continued on Page Five)

Niki Kousolides, trading as Bram-

Happy birthday! The Mercury's congratulations to Pottstonians will be found on Page 12 of today's edition.

Turn to Page 12. You may find the names of friends or relatives who are celebrating their birthdays.

(Continued on Page Five)

### BURGLARY TRY Pottstown Is Tops HUSBAND SAFE NETS \$30 AT In Gaming Taxes WIFE RELIEVED Local Man's Ship Rocked by Blasts

At Boston

A Pottstown mother and her sarily mean that the registrants little girl spent the longest nine have such gaming machines in hours of their lives yesterday. operation. The tax is \$250 per Then at midnight last night they heard the good news: There are eleven registrants Fireman Howard Robert Gris-

> plosion aboard the Aircraft Carrier Leyte in the South Boston Navy shipyard, turn to Page 13.

For further details of the ex-

wold, aboard the explosion-torn POTTSTOWN area registrants aircraft carrier Leyte was alive accounted for two-thirds of the and uninjured. And they fell limp in their chairs,

Here is the complete list of area exhausted and happy. A buddy of the 576 Jefferson avenue Navy veteran got off the big ship at Boston and con Athletic club, 104 South Char-

lotte street; Owls Home association called home the good news. But prior to the 'phone call of Nest 1393, of 19 High street, Mrs. Griswold and her little 20-Orioles Home association incorporated, 125 High street; George month-old daughter, Jayne Louise, Brown and Theodore Plastiras, nervously paced the floors.

trading as Brown's grill, 129 High They cried. They speculated. They cringed with every 'phone Also, Joseph A. Dinnini, trading call

MRS. GRISWOLD hysterically (Continued on Last Page)

-biting an apple with a worm in it.

DAVID LLOYD -tenderizing a tender steak. WALT MERKEL -looking for a publicity break.

JERRY EGOLF -champing hard on an unlighted cigar. JOSEPH HUTT

-exhibiting patience during a bank rush. JOHN RADKE

-having problems with a champion butt-dropper.

MAUDE ZOLLERS -balancing quivering gelatine

on a spoon WILLIAM TOSTO -getting a compliment on a

job of splint-making. CLAYT HUTT -enjoying a lunchtime con-

versation. JIMMY CHRIST

-defending the housing situa-

### Man Offered Hope Through UF



With the United Fund behind it. Memorial hospital was able to provide the months of special surgical work that

have enabled Wampole to move his right leg again, and be able to look forward to walking without crutches for the first time in 28 years.

The right leg has an artificial

#### time since he was 17—thanks to months of free care provided him and the amputation of the right leg direct and indirect, of his being Memorial run over by a hit-run driver when of 27 agencies Two years ago, he fast was outin the United growing the artificial right leg, Fund-Red and the left hip was slowly becom-Cross drive ing paralyzed. To make things that opens in even worse, he had no money with The income for himself, his wife street, Penn Village, a borough and their 14-year-old son was what resident for 27 years, received the she made clerking in a High street The two men learned of their free care largely from money store—plus what they could make selling Christmas trees outside the His left hip socket has no bone ial hospital, backed by the United hip socket. He hat an artificial

-Mercury Staff Photo

left leg, which is being rebuilt. He's shown here exercising the hip at his home at 444 West Buttonwood street, Penn Village.

### JOHN L. COHILL

Your Name May Be

Among Jury Roster There's all kinds of ways to get your name in the paper. Make a speech, get hauled into court for speeding, maybe

even get married, and your name will be in for sure. There's another good way, however, and if you'll look at Pages 19 and 20 in today's edition of The Mercury maybe you'll find your name there.

The list is for those persons

who may be called for jury duty

in Montgomery county during

dentical service several years ago made available to Memorial hosat dinner in the Pottstown Fire- pital through the United Fund. stone plant. Cohill who served as general manager of Firestone's Argen-

and tribal warfare.

tina plant in Buenos Aires in the 1930s when E. T. Handley, plant manager of the Pottstown plant, was production manager there, was born in Altoona, Pa. He was graduated from Aloona High school, Carnegie Insti-built artificial leg on his right leg, to June 5, where preliminary work of Technology, Pittsburgh; Wampole said yesterday, "I expect on the hip was done, then he re-

(Continued on Page Five)

# A former Pottstown restaurant

Alexander L. McGlincey, for-

# **Former Resident**

vegetables.

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep. Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

### MRS. E. GAUGER Brownie Troop 53 DIES AT HOME Maps Program for Girl Scout Week

Was Lifelong Resident Of Spring City Area

Mrs. Emma Margaret (Powell) Fourth avenue, Royersford. Gauger, 44, wife of Jacob Albert RD 1, Thursday night at 10:30 charge of the decorating. o clock.

A lifelong area resident, she was born in Spring City, daughter of Mrs. Margaret (Fryer) Powell and the late Richard Powell. She lived on Yost avenue in Spring City until eight years ago.

Surviving besides her husband and mother are three children: Howard, Phoenixville RD 1; Hannah Jane, wife of Joseph Adler, Spring City RD 1, and Jacob Albert Jr., Linfield (twins); four grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters:

Queen street, Pottstown; Mrs. Kenneth Horning. Richard, Green street, Royersford; Troop 53, which meets each Sat-Clevee, Colebrookdale; Harry, ing. Phoenixville RD 1; Robert, York street, Pottstown, and Dorothy, wife of John Prizer, 144 Pikeland avenue, Spring City.

Services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the White memorial home, Parkerford, by the Rev. Albert Teske, pastor of Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church. Interment will be

HOFFECKER SR., WEST VIN-CENT TOWNSHIP, were con-ducted in the White memorial a.m. home Parkerford, yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mi-tor. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., chael Schmidt, pastor of St. Vin-worship.

Charles Cullun and Floyd Signer.

Charles Cullun and Floyd Signer.

The Masonic lodge conducted pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school services in the memorial home 10:45 a. m. worship: 6:45 p. m. Nazarene. Young People's society; 7:45 p. m. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with service. the following officials in charge:

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m.,

William Oberlander, senior war
William Oberlander, senior war
Youth; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic. den, and Madison Ale, chaplain.

### **Country Club Addition**

larged as the first step toward an improvement program. Plans also call for installation of new equipment in the bitches. Grant and the control of the Epiphany Episcopal, Harold C. Kellog, vicar. 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Dr. Henry Painter, celebrant. Country club house is being enment in the kitchen. Contractor wayside Chapel Seventh Day Adven-

Deaths Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford, Friends, may call at the memorial home Monday evening 7 to 8:30. (White) Card of Thanks

HOFFECKER

The family of the late John L. Hoffecker Sr., desires to thank the neighbors and friends for the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during school; 10:45 a. m., the service, service

Good Things to Eat 8-A Home made peanut brittle in cans, 50: 10, 543 Walnut St. Roversford

h: 16, 543 Walnut St., Royersford. Phone 559-M. after 4:30 p. m.

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Plans for a window display during Girl Scout Week, Oct. 25 to 31, were formed by Brownie Troop 53 at a meeting in the home of of the leader, Mrs. Floyd Wiley, 207 South

PHONE 6000

The display will be arranged in the office of Home Water company, Gauger Sr., died suddenly in her 326 Main street. Mrs. Samuel home, Bridge street, Spring City Seeley was appointed to take

Plans also were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the Methodist church recreation

In another action, the Brownies decided to attend church services as a group in the Methodist church on Girl Scout Sunday, Oct. 25. Other plans were discussed for programs for the years.

BESIDES Mrs. Wiley, other committee members attending were the chairman, Mrs. Seeley; Mrs. W. D. Geiser, Mrs. Bertram Brand-Josephine, wife of Walter Ber-reth, Mrs. Herbert Finkbiner and

William, Pottstown RD 1; Ger-urday morning at 10 o'clock, in the trude, wife of Daniel Kline, 114 basement of the Methodist church, trude, wife of Daniel Kline, 114 basement of the Methodist church, Pikeland avenue, Spring City; is sponsored by the Woman's SociGeorge, Pikeland avenue, Spring city of Christian Service of the City; Edna, wife of Morris Holsberg, Pikeland avenue, Spring Wiley, is assisted by Mrs. Herbert City; Beatrice, wife of Charles McCity; Beatrice, wife of Ch

#### TWIN-BORO **CHURCH** DIRECTORY

#### ROYERSFORD

cent Evangelical and Reformed Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Interment was made in St. Vinspeaker; 7:30 p. m., Spiritual Life miscent cemetery; Bearers, members ston in Spring City Methodist church, of Spring City lodge 553 Free and the Rev. Carver, speaker.

First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Lay-men's Sunday guest speaker, E. B. RD 1. men's Sunday, guest Laudenslager, Dublin.

The kitchen at Spring-Ford A. H. Zook, guest minister.

William H. Kulp is building an addition.

Wayside Chapel Sevents Day Adventist Church, Paul Moyer, Iocal elder, Upper Lewis Road. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school, 19:30 a. m., Worship, service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Missionary Volunteer youth fellowship. Friday, 7:45 p. m. Missionary Who was two years old.

Wayside Chapel Sevents Day Adventors of the Collegeville 5805. Kenneth Mrs. Mae Corr., Phone Collegeville 5805. Kenneth Mrs. Mae Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5805. Kenneth Mrs. Mae Wanner,

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Mrs. Ralph Stitler, Collegeville, Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses and Phyllis Romaine, Norristown.

Methodist, the Rev. Charles S. Sal-keld, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Il a. m., worship and sermon. Lloyd Brownback, Royersford will preach:
\*:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. Spiritual Life mission, the Rev.

Notice 7-A Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m.,

Dr. Henry Graber will not be in his office from Oct. 18 to October 25 inclusive.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m., worship.

Conway, rector. Mass 9:30 a. m.

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, pastor. 6:30 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., church school: 10:45 a. m., the service.

vincent Mennonite. Ronte 83. Spring recently. Their dinner guest reand Jacob Kolb, pastors. 9 a. m.,
Sunday school: 10 a. m., morning worship: 7:30 p. m., Bible study as announced at morning service.

Motor vehicle traffic in the United States exceeded half a trillion as early as the age of 5 but may miles for the first time in 1952.

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Laura White, 1191/2 Warren

street, has begun advanced

training with the 82d Airborne

division at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Pyt. White had worked for

Doehler Jarvis division before

joining the Army the past

March. He took basic training

at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Area Residents Visit

Nace, Tylersport.

Mrs. Mae D. Hoffman

William Ellis Mills Sr., at left, accepts a plaque on the 80th anniversary of Ellis Mills store in Pottstown.

ployed at the store for the past 51 years.

At right is Cora Mertz, em-

The plaque honored Mrs. Mills for her "foresight and understanding" and was presented by Miss Mertz on behalf of the store's employes.

#### Spring City Girl Baptized In Zion Lutheran Church

Michelle Jean, daughter of Mr Parkerford:

Trinity Evangetical Congregational, the Rev. Clarence C. Recder, pastor.

9:15 m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon, "New Lite in Christ"; Lutheran church by the Rev. Grant Congregational of the Rev. Clarence C. Recder, pastor.

9:15 m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., burlor and senior CE; Eugene C. Harmony, pastor. Kathleen M. Genung served as sponsor.

Funeral services for JOHN L. tures in Christ."

#### PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Henry White, Birchrunville; George Kemps, Phoenixville; David Hiestand, Township

and daughter; Joseph Greco, Mrs. Accepted Masons, were Kenneth Rothermel, Robert Kauffman, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Matins; Phoenixville; Mrs. Mary Shoesamuel Chapman, Herbert Yost, the service sermon, "St. Luke."

Mary Roncase, John Loucks, all of Phoenixville; Mrs. Mary Shoesamuel Chapman, Herbert Yost, the service sermon, "St. Luke."

maker, Oaks! Mrs. Francis Curtis, Roversford.

Birth: To Mrs. John Lightcap Jr., Phoenixville, a girl.

#### **PERSONALS**

Collegeville, and Frank Grater,

### Ashenfelters Fele Daughter, Christine, On Second Birthday

COLLEGEVILLE Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Collegeville 5805. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042.

who was two years old.

GAUGER—Suddenly in Spring City RD
1. on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1953, Emma
Margaret (Powell) Gauger, wife of
Jacob Albert Gauger Sr., aged 44
years. Relatives and friends are inwited to the funeral from the White

SPRING CITY

Their guests included Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter Sr., ArRev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor, 5:45
a. m., church school; 11 a. m., the
worship service, Laymen's Sunday.

Judith, Joan and Joey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blank, Souderton.

A children's party was held in Christine's honor with the following friends as her guests: Billy, Peter and Tommy Marberger, Arcola; Billy, Judy and Keith Williams, Reading; Bonnie and Gay Allen, of Plymouth Valley; Doris Van Horn, Boyertown, and Karen Litka,

Trappe. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hooven and Eddie and Nancy spent several days in Baltimore. Md., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Nickey.

Mrs. Augustus P. Johnson and Roland Johnson attended the Johnson family reunion held at Bowman's Hill, Washington's Crossing,

The ability of a child to focus his eyes for reading may appear be postponed to 7 or 8.



Evening Calls after S. P.M. Call 438-J-4

### Mrs. William Mills Sr. Is Presented With Plaque as Store Notes 80th Year

oring her for her foresight and in Fellowship hall of Zion's Re-caused him to seek advice from the understanding on the 80th anniver-formed church. The dinner was sponsored by of the department store and was

themed "Fall Frolic." The plaque was presented to Mrs. Mills by Cora Mertz, an employe at the store for the past 51 years.

The dinner meeting started at 6 p. m. with the singing of America and the invocation by the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of the Christ Episcopal church.

PRESENT at the affair were try would be suited for work on Mrs. August Krause, Mrs. Frank the farm, public and private agen-Witmyer, Mrs. George Hane. Mrs. cies are developing programs speci-Mary Boyer, Mrs. Gerald Hipple, fically devoted to helping the sight-Mrs. Harry Renninger, Jeanne less learn the techniques for this Garner, Mrs. Charles Cherrub, type of occupation. Mrs. Grace Berkley, Mrs. Harold Reidenouer, Mrs. Betty Hampton, Mrs. Josephine Underwood. Mrs. Edward Gorman, Mrs.

Marion Miller, Mrs. Mary Bliem, Mrs. Awilda Rinker, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Lillian Strunk, Nan Krause, Miriam Keck, Mrs. Floence Roeller. Patricia Gaugler, Loretta Kryder, Mrs. Florence Reynolds.

ferson, Mrs. Charles Beltz, Mrs. Virginia Landzanski, Mrs. Ellen Mock, Mrs. Helen Brendlinger. Mrs. George Saylor, Rose Donahue, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Elmer Whitby, Mrs. George Royer, Mrs. Susan Kutsch, Mrs. John Bliem, Ellen

Marie Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Jef-

Marquet, Mrs. Kathryn Upde-PERKIOMENVILLE - L. Renninger lel. Phone Yellow House 9-4742. grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mrs. Clarence Rhoads Sr., Potts-F. DeLong. town RD 3 and Mrs. Dorothy Dilworth. Port Indian, Norristown the store Christmas party will be

Mrs. Mills also announced that RD, spent an afternoon with Mrs. Dec. 12 at Brookside Country club Mae D. Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. and that the store would be closed Lawrence Schoch, Boycrtown RD, on Dec. 26 to give employes a spent an evening with Mrs. Mae three-day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Huns-NAMED TO AID GROUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (A) Major Gen. George B. Barth today Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himwas appointed chief of the U melwright and family spent a military aid group in Athens day with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greece. He will replace Major Gen. Charles E. Hart, who has Mr. and Mrs. Abram Blank been assigned to command the Judith, Joan and Joey, and Mr. and spent an afternoon with Mr. and Artillery Center and school at Ft. <sup>†</sup>Sill, Okla.

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#### By RICHARD S. BLOCH (Central Press Writer)

Is it possible for a blind man to be a farmer? Take a look at the 3500 sightless persons in the country who are making their living or contributing to their keep by working on the land. They have met their handicap head-on and are living each day with a new sense of accomplishment and satis A Clarkston, Ut., turkey farmer

was blinded three years ago as a result of a shattering automobile accident. Shocked and dismayed, he felt that his only course was to give up his flourishing farm. He sold his entire stock. The life of idleness that was

forced upon this man and the presented with a huge plaque hon- Pottstown at dinner Thursday night yearning to be back on the farm State rehabilitation agency for the blind. The staffworker inspired him the William E. Mills Serv-U-Club with new confidence and today he has a farm with 1500 tom turkeys. He finds that he can do most of the work without sight.

A blind farmer of Austin, Tex perates a poultry farm with no assistance and is making a big success of it. A sightless man from Kansas City, Mo., planned and seeded his first crop after 14 years of blindness.

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by the rehabilitation agency that a blind person has the de-

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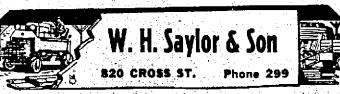


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### Pottstown's Prides

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jailed briefly as a shoeless drunk.

flag over Mt. Surabachi. The pic-

The Marine veteran was

picked up by police Wednes-

day, barefoot, ill-clothed, pen-

niless and drunk. Charged with

being drunk and disorderly,

he was jailed and set to work-

Arizona the past May and worked

as a tool grinder and on a rail-

road repair gang. He got paid

Wednesday night and fell in with

(Continued From Page One)

and found everything in order.

All they succeeded in doing to

on a table and climbed out another window, leaving the shade up and

Once inside, the burglars got the

the safe and files, they ransacked

which Plainclothesman Lewis M

Borgiet continued during the day

In 1952, about three automobiles

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the window open.

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ing out his fine.

police found him.

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30, a Marine who helped raise the he flings it back at you as you

-Mercury Staff Photo

Bigger than it looks from the outside is this three-bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Duckworth at 1031 Park drive in the North End near Belmont apartments.

The house was built two years ago by Allen K. Davidheiser Jr., Pottstown contractor.

The Duckworths put artificial stone over the frame exterior. The shading of the stone is mixed brown and gray.

On the one floor are the living room (just right of front door), 16 by 19 feet; the three bedrooms, bath and good-sized kitchen. From the garage, a door opens onto the porch.

Duckworth is in the development department of Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

### BOROUGH POLICE CRACK DOWN ON VANDALISM HERE

Hallowe'en Pranksters Fined After Hearing

Pottstown police make no bones

The four youths, arrested for ex-somehow not be so content. ploding firecrackers in the bor-ough, early yesterday morning, the gate. He never offered to paid \$10 fines and costs to Second open it.

exploding firecrackers.

kind of vandalism.

Sometime between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock last night a pair den Pond to Neiffer. of throw rugs were stolen from a Penn Village wash line.

K-7 hung the rugs on the line in her to live, back into Pottstown, maybe At the Concrete Products office, back yard at 5:30 o'clock. At 8:30 they realized the thing that was all burglars succeeded in doing p. m. the rugs still were there disturbing was that Krause knew was drilling a hole in the top of

THE youths arrested for throw-tant, probably-he didn't need. car were Eugene A. Hampton, 20, Thoreau and his shack on Walden glary saw entry gained the same Birdsboro RD 2; Ronald L. Glass, Pond.

when they put up bail. Arresting officers, Motor Patrolman Joseph Thees and Patrolman Sabbath School Group John Paretti, and other police promised a continued crackdown Will Conduct Convention on vandalism.

dren in his family to take the big at 2 o'clock.

When asked how her brother managed to remain a bachelor

so long, especially since he's been in the public eye so long, his sister laughed, "That's a military secret.'

serve in the Army during World vention message.

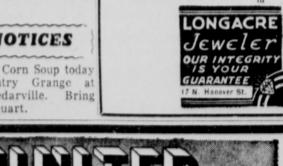
After the ceremonies this afternoon, the couple will leave for a two-week honeymoon in Florida

#### Girl Enters Hospital

Barbara Stubinski, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stubinski, 728 Lincoln avenue, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday, where she underwent a tonsillectomy. Barbara, Second grade pupil at St. Peter's parochial school, was reported "lonesome for home," but otherwise all

#### LOCAL NOTICES

Sale of Chicken Corn Soup today by North Coventry Grange at Spoon's sale, Cedarville. Bring containers. 50c quart.



HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

### JUST A HOUSE —

Food, Tobacco It was a mile walk to the Neiffer store; a half mile when

he cut through the woods. In the Summer, the Krauses in a sanatarium tonight on the This month has been set aside a had a small garden patch, beside way to rehabilitation after being Restaurant Hospitality month. their sagging house.

And Krause cuts his wood among five World War II Marines no special plans to observe the through the Summer, for Winter photographed as they raised the

FOR YEARS, the Krause an Associated Press photographer, brothers made baskets, by hand, became famous and was repro. Waitresses have to live, you know. which they've sold throughout the duced widely in postage stamps area. They didn't make much monuments and other memorials. money on them, but then, they

As for travel, Krause said his orld was bounded by Schwenksille, Gilbertsville and Pottstown.

moke from his pipe floating was obvious that Krause didn't him in a sanatarium. The paper states. care to go outside of his world, also created the Sun-Times Ira that all he wanted was his piece Hayes fund to collect money to of land in his world and his peace aid in his comeback.

Krause answered every question, after a moment's thought, and his blue eyes beneath the cocked cap were friendly.

It was disturbing because it about it. They intend to crack down on Hallowe'en vandals.

seemed somehow that these two old men, who had nothing, should police found him in the condition in which Then there was the matter of

Ward Justice of the Peace Ray. He just leaned on it as thought He just leaned on it as though

of wooden thing would support all "Thank you," he said in Penn- pound safe with a big screwdriver But police were called on a new sylvania Dutch, smiling in a one of several prying tools they friendly way, and it made you think took from the plant itself to aid

of Thoreau transferred from Wal. them in their "work." the safe was leaving a few pry AS THE intruders drove out of marks on the door, and bending the

Mrs. Paul Dearolf, Apartment the country, where Autumn prefers screwdriver. what was his and what wasn't, what the safe and knocking off the

he needed and what-most impor-handle. ing huge firecrackers from their It brought back to mind Henry YESTERDAY'S Melbrooke bur-

19, Reading: George S. Kinckiner, And too, as the car whizzed past plant two years ago - by break 21, of 175 North York street; and a patient 200-year-old stone house, ing glass in a casement-type win-Garvin Bitting, 20, Reading RD 3, it brought to mind the silly lamp dow at the back, then climbing They got out of the borough lockup just bought for \$35 and the \$134.59 through the opening made by pullseveral hours after their arrest still owed on a 21-inch television ing out the top half of the win-

The Second district convention tools, then smashed inward the of the Berks county Sabbath School office door, splintering wood to association will be held tomorrow pull off the bolt. In addition to afternoon at Douglassville. Sessions will be held in St. Gab- drawers in Gingrich's desk.

riel's Episcopal church beginning Motor Patroinian investigation, the preliminary investigation, Conference groups for children, young people and adults

will be first on the program. An assembly and business meeting, with election of officers were scrapped in the United States and giving out of awards, will be- for every four new cars sold.

gin at 3 p. m. And indeed, the burgess did Jr., Reading, will bring the con The Rev. Dr. George W. Frey



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BOYERTOWN EAST GREENVILLE 9 High School Girls Will Attend Play Day Royal Military academy, England, At Reading Today

Nine girls from Pottstown High HE served with the Canadian Burgess William A. Griffith's day program at Reading High I from 1914 to 1919. school today. The girls are mem- For 31/2 years he was assigned bers of the physical education de- to posts in France, and later transpartment and will be accompanied ferred to the Royal engineers, Briby A. Edna Hutt and Eleanor tish Army, and saw service in

Play day exercises will start at He won the British Military 1 p. m. It is expected that the Guerre. girls will participate in volleyball, softball, relay races, and similar activities

The Pottstown girls will be distributed on various teams made up of girls of other schools, which means that the girls will be playing for the fellowship and sport rather than the competition. Purpose of the day is to develop goodwill and understanding between the girls of the various schools who will send delegations.

A similar play day is usually going are Theodora Govatus, Fay subscription. McCann, Naanette Evans, Jane be illustrated in a skit by the Man- through with plans. Musick, Joan Mauger, Barbara Pe-thorne group. trillo and Jeanne Kaas.

Restaurants Feature

Though the Pottstown Res-

GREENSBURG, Oct. 16 (P) -

for the \$5-a-plate affair.

(Continued From Page One) \$47 from his wife's handbag.

Hayes, a Pima Indian, was taurant association has made "month", the word is that several restaurants are pleasing ture, taken by Joe Rosenthal, then customers with daily "specials". Anyway, don't carry it too far.

From the motel, the thief went Franklin school. to a house close to Exton diner and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will stole \$800 from the wallet of the speak Tuesday night at a rally of diner's proprietor.

Paoli and Coatesville State police Westmoreland county Young Democrats at Belle Vernon. A ca- are investigating. pacity crowd of 1200 is expected McGlincey ran the East End res-

taurant, near the Spicer Manufac turing division plant, for seven Although oil has been produced months during World War II, then raight up into the still of the to his rescue today, paid the fine in 27 of U. S. states, about half of was proprietor of Laurel Locks reslden Autumn late afternoon, it and costs and arranged to place all production has come from 14 taurant, Routes 100 and 83, for

# COHILL -

and Oxford University, England.

France, India and Afghanistan. a. m. and will continue until Cross and the French Croix de

> He was employed with the Firestone distributors in India from 1920 to 1925. He was employed as assistant export manager for the Firestone company from 1925 to 1930, and held numerous other positions with the firm.

note of the campaign which will ping factory on West High street. end on Nov. 5.

of weeks on contributions.

Hiltwine, Jean Eckstrom, Bobby The need for the United fund will this time if he intended to go

Ray Elliott and his orchestra will under the impression he will clear

furnish music through the cour-lots to get out from under the fire tesy of the Local American Fed- of critiscism. eration of Musicians.

me happier than to see something

Girl Has Tonsillectomy From McGlincey's home, the Jill Griesemer, a daughter of Mr. THE BURGESS and the chief of thief went to the nearby Brent- and Mrs. John Griesemer, 861 Hale police were ordered by council this wood motel, of which McGlincey is street, was discharged yesterday past Summer to see that the two proprietor, and using a master key morning from Pottstown hospital lots, piled high with junk and intaken from McGlincey's trousers, after having her tonsils removed, fested with weeds, were cleared. entered a guest's room and stole Jill, who is five and one-half years Griffith then took out the building

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### Councilman Doubts Burgess' Brother Will Keep Promise to Build Garages

A veteran Republican councilman yesterday said he doubted whether and Morris streets, expressed disgust over the way the "buck school will participate in a play armed forces during World War brother would go through with a has been passed," on the lots. promise to build garages on his She wrote to the State depart-Price and Morris and Price and ment of Health this past Summer. North Keim streets junk lots by In a reply, she was told local

authorities should be asked to J. Wayne Knause, chairman eradicate the menace. of council's finance committee, Mrs. Derecola and other resiasserted. "I've had a feeling dents are waiting for action. all along the burgess' brother They wonder whether the bur-(C. Francis Griffith, 1004 Bellegess' brother will comply. view avenue) is only passing

the buck." Griffith told The Mercury on Riof Starts as Workers Thursday night he would build a garage on each, of the lots, Profest in Italy Steel Plant but might not get around to con- TERNI, Italy, Oct. 16 (P)-A riot struction for some weeks because broke out tonight in a protest of a contract with the Vaughan against the lay-off of 2000 employes Cohill will sound the opening Knitting company to build a ship-during modernization of Terni's

Knause, said of Griffith's state-The advanced gifts committee ment, "Why I don't think the Auguste Piccard's deep-sea diving has been at work for a number Vaughan building was in the plan-boat. ning stage until a short time ago. The company assured the work-He got the building permits way ers of re-employment as soon as neld in Pottstown the first week in THE \$182,000 goal has been split back in August (Aug. 4 he picked the plant is overhauled. May each year. The girls who are between advanced gifts and public them up) and it seems to me he could have built the garages by

"I believe he wants the people

"Certainly, nothing would make done.

old, is in kindergarten at the permits and announced the plans

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### HOLD MEETING ON BRUCELLOSIS

Speaker Cites Sanitation To Help Control Disease

Dr. C. O. Neuhaus, representing the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry; and Harvey Shaffer. dairy extension specialist from Pennsylvania State College, addressed a gathering of about 75 farmers at a meeting held at the Ridge Fire hall, Ridgeville. The meting had been arranged by County Agent Robert A. Powers for the purpose of bringing information to the farmers of the area regarding new devlopments in the Brucellosis Control program. A similar meeting was held at the Russellville Grange hall in southern Chester County.

Because of the fact that the various Health department officials are establishing new rulings on requirements for marketing milk

Shaffer explained the disease of Brucellosis, told of how it affects animals as well as humans, its method of spreading, and the necessity of adopting sound management practices in controlling it.

attempting to eradicate the trouble, away in a sylvan retreat. The speaker stressed the neces-

sity for cleanliness and sanitation still got some unwanted water to ing on the project now. and the use of lime and phosphate get rid of before I can set about ing of calves under good conditions, scape. care in the securing of replacement advising the raising of calves in disease-free herds, keeping of suspicious animals isolated, the benefit of vaccination of calves, and warned against visitors in the barn as they have been found to be one of the greatest sources of the spread of disease.



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Cathryn Stanley, 17, "Miss New Jersey State Fair," milks a prize Ayshire cow at the 208-year-old fair in Trenton, N. J.



CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Oct. 16 Unskills of the householder in the doin this area, the meeting was of -All the garden books - and at it-yourself area. If one is lucky vital importance and information some time or other, the magazines enough to have a brook running regarding the present situation and -present seductive articles about through one's property, it's a cinch will enable the dairymen to be in how a garden ain't a garden unless to achieve a little pool-waterfall a better position to maintain the there's some water around. And or fountain. If one is blessed with then they tell you that it isn't neces a spring, it's a boon.

sarily an expensive or very difficult job to run up a little pool in one corner. I couldn't agree more wholeheart-

edly, and I'm yearning for the day when I, too, can enjoy watching the birds bathe, the fishes frolic and Pennsylvania is one of 18 or the water-lilies bloom in a cute lit-20 states, the speaker said, that is the informal pool artfully tucked This, however, must wait; I've

in keeping the barn dry, the rais adding water to my small land-But for those with a yen for

advising the raising of calves in the herd for replacements instead of purchasing animals, if animals are purchased to get them from disease-free herds, keeping of sus-



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Willis Kriebel, Lansdale, RD 2, Look for the familiar mouse run- tomed to it and to form new age 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- ways in fruit orchards and place

right to compete in the Pennsyl-killed off they frequently cause moving in from adjoining areas vania Farm Show, 1954, with four heavy damage to trees by cating The county agent can supply other 4-H Club members for final the bark for their Winter food full information on kinds of balt ionors. There was a three way tie supply. Bundles of corn fodder, or and its distribution, but he emfor first place in the contest, in piles of old hay or grass placed phasizes the first step is to get the cluding Kriebel; Wilbur Moot, in areas frequented by mice shelters established well in ad-Bucks county, and a Bradford (meadow and pine) encourage vance of placing the bait. county boy. The contest was held them to gather at these shelters, at State college and was sponsored and make baiting, a few weeks by the Agricultural Extension Serv-later, easier and more effective.

Waiting for a time after distributing this shelter material before placing bait gives the mice a chance to get accus-

'til the doctor

comes..

Willis is a member of the Montgomery county 4-H Tractor Maintenance club, where he did outstanding work, and became acquainted with safe and proper tractor operation. He was accompanied by his

All 26 4-H club members who

competed had won contests held in

heir respective counties.

coach John Reinford, Cedars, local I-H-Leader, and Marion Deppen, issistant county agent.



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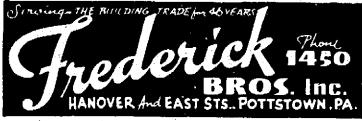
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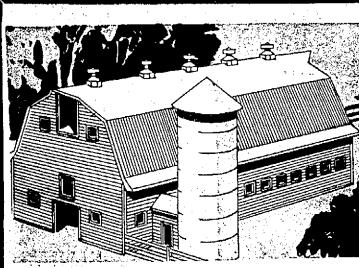
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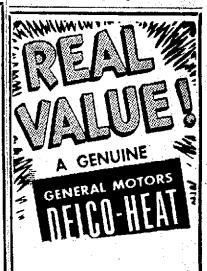
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tinued hard and dry ground which in the area.

Federal and State experts report HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 P.—Con-ley and wheat varies with moisture the condition of Winter oats, bar-

hinders plowing and planting is "Many stands lack sufficient man Kriebel fied for first place in shelters while the weather is still In heavily infested orchards, a threatening to reduce Pennsylva-mais ture for germination and the Pennsylvania 4-H Safe Tractor bait to get rid of these pests.

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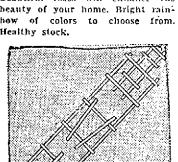
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# 500 SCOTTISH RITERS, WIVES ATTEND DINNER HERE

An East Greenville girl is in York today competing for title of best

Apple Pan Dowdy maker in the

of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Fast Greenville, and a pupil at the Up-

per Perkiomen Joint High school.

by taking first place in the Mont-

gomery County Future Home-

maker's Apple Pan Dowdy baking

contest at Schwenksville this week.

If she should win the York

contest she'll be given a three-

day trip to Washington, D. C.,

to compete for the national

gets back from York to learn the

prize-winning recipe, though. Be-

cause her mother said last night

she wasn't completely sure of it.

She was able to say that the des-

sert is made of sugar and water,

apples and dough. The whole thing

But that's only part of it: Neatness and promptness count too.

FOR BURGLARY

Gets Jail Term

For Break-In

At Cafe

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 16-One of

man, 26, of Malvern, Chester

Bridgeport, stood trial on the

charges and was acquitted by the

The burglary took place on the

Pottstown and

28. of

You'll have to wait until Marian

championship.

is then baked.

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# EIGHTH ANNUAL East Greenville's Marian Lynch Wins Apple Pan Dowdy LADIES NIGHT Contest, Goes to York to Compete for Pennsylvania Title

IS CONDUCTED Old-Time Vaudeville

> Is Highlight of Act

About 500 Scottish Riters and their wives packed the Elks ball room last night for a dinner, dance and some real old-time vaudeville. The occasion was the eighth annual Ladies' Night of the Good Fellowship club of the Reading

Consistory of the Scottish Rite. Guests from Reading, Lancaster and other communities were present in large numbers. but the main contingent was from Pottstown.

"Good fellowship" was the order for the night, with the tables decorated with individual flowers. gifts for the women, favors for all and door prizes.

Ken Nichols and his orchestra, of Pottstown, provided music for dancing after the dinner and enter-

THERE WERE four vaudeville acts from New York City, with comedian Harold Barry serving as master of ceremonies. The other

Smith and Sayre, singing; O' Conner brothers and Ella, novelty, and Sanger, Ross and Andre, comedy and dance

John B. Hartenstine Jr., second vice president of the club, was chairman in charge of arrangements. Assisting him were:

C. Roy Bush, William H. Swartwood, E. Carlisle Sturges, Norman Moyer, James H. Nottle, J. Russell Keim, Melvin E. Pierce. Michael M. Schneider, Clarence H.

Arthur T. Kessler, Evan M. Sibon, Leon Canglin, George C. Graham, Walter A. Lohmar, Edward H. Latshaw, Earl N. Hunsicker, Raymond M. Groff, Strang, Rudolph J. Jentschura, D. Hunter Klink, J. Max Creswell and Chester E. White.

ments were club President S. Paul YMCA. Seeders, John G. Ludwick, first "Only by keeping sharp can we

Linkie Jr., Maurice L. Clevenstine, The Rev. Rahn is a widely-Frank Hutt Jr., Ernest L. Smith, known humorous speaker and has George S. Hass, Earl Himmelber. fulfilled many engagements in thi ger, Raymond C. Hartenstine and area in recent years. Floyd E. Seeders.

### Seven-Foot Girl, **Lack of Names Presents Puzzle**

'They can't fool me' is the musical number. theme of this story.

Night at the Elks Lodge. The master of ceremonies pre-

"There are no first names on

of the names.

wanted somewhere for something, so we leave them off," was the answer.

The reporter looked further. "There are four acts listed and in his flaming bed. the other one?"

she's seven feet tall," the master of the home of his son and daughof ceremonies replied.

The reporter is still wondering Wise, Charlestown and Buckwalter if she appeared as per schedule.

#### Local Woman Wills \$12,000 Estate to Kin

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 16 - Adella J. Porter, 85, of 4471/2 Beech street, the room full of smoke. Pottstown, who died Oct. 4, left an estate valued at \$12,000 to bed, but it was too late. Porter, nieces, under terms of A neighbor rushed into the Martha D. Porter and Mary N. her will filed for probate today in the office of the register of wills. PUC SLATES HEARING RD 3, who died Sept. 21, placed Public Utility commission has an estate valued at \$2500 in a scheduled Oct. 21-23 for further life trust for his wife, Rosalie, hearings in Philadelphia on a fare with their children as final heirs increase proposed by the Phila-

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MARIAN LYNCH, Upper Perkiomen Joint High school Apple Pan Dowdy winner, is competing today against 15 other regional winners in the State-wide contest to see who makes the sweet-stuff best.

Miss Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, East Greenville, won the right to take part in the State contest being held at York, by defeating all other contestants in Montgomery county the past

### Keep Sharp, You Won't Be Destroyed, Daniel M. Weller, Edgar L. 100 Members of Local Group Told

"Keep sharp" was the word given 100 members of the Executives and Also helping with arrange-Foremen's club last night at the

vice president; John J. Kessler, cut through a lot of the idealogies secretary, and Alfred H. Haas, that would destroy us," said the past president, and these directors. Rev. Clarence R. Rahn, of Temple, Kenneth Nichols, William the guest speaker.

"The finest compliment you can pay a man when he comes to work in the morning is to say 'keep sharp,' " the Rev. Rahn quipped. The Rev. George F. Eichorn,

pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, gave the invocation.

Three pupils at North Coventry High school entertained with a

Mary Ruth Hahn played several flute solos, accompanied at the duled to appear last night at the also presented several piano solos. selection.

sented The Mercury with the list duced to the group. They are: | sided at the meeting.



### some of these and no last ones 90-Year-Old Man Dies of Burns on others," a reporter complained "That's right, they might be Suffered as Blaze Engulfed His Bed

A 90-year-old man died early house and carried Walton outside yesterday afternoon in Phoenix- and put a blanket over him. ville hospital, from burns suffered An ambulance from the West

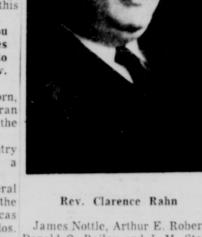
"If you see her you"ll know her his pipe in the first floor bedroom

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin roads. Phoenixville, when embers from his pipe ignited the bed. His son, who works night shift, was awakened in his

second floor bedroom by the smell of smoke and Walton's hoarse calls for help. He ran down stairs and found

He threw water on the flaming

John Bielecki, 76, of Pottstown HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 4-The



End Fire company, Phoenixville,

only three here," he said. "Where's William Walton, confined to bed took Walton to Phoenixville hos most of the time, was smoking pital where he died at 12:30 o'clock.

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### Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



# Postoffice Opens New Headquarters

the men who broke into the Hanover Cafe, South Hanover street, Bridge and Grace street, Mont corr, Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, can remember two postmasters corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Douglas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown well. Mr. Durham and Mrs. Mina Pacing Club Donates Pottstown, and stole \$142 was sentenced today by President Judge 31-J-2. Corbett. I wish Postmaster Miller Harold G. Knight to serve from The Mont Clare postoffice opened the best of luck in his new home

\$200 to Hospital Group two months to five years in the up its new quarters at Walnut and and I know many more join me in Bridge streets, diagnally across this wish," she said. Evelyn R. He was Kenneth Opalack, 19, the street from the former loca-Miller is serving as full time clerk whose members drive at Sanatoga of 451 High street, Pottstown, who tion. Postmaster Clarence Miller, and assistant postmaster while speedway, have donated \$200 to pleaded guilty to charges of burg- commenting on his new home, said Mrs. Paul Yerger is part time Memorial hospital's auxiliary, it lary and larceny two weeks ago. that there is now 876 square feet clerk. of space as compared with 300 Leaving recently for a vacation

charges growing out of the square feet in the old building. We trip to Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Horosky, club president. same crime is Robert J. Bow- surely needed it and can still stand Frank Williams, of Yocums Cor- The club had pledged 20 percent plenty more, he said. We can over- ner, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard of the drivers' purse at a recent He is being held in the Berks can't overlook is the added space plan to be in the South for sevcounty, who also pleaded guilty. look this a bit, but the thing we Buzzard of Port Providence. They county prison for a robbery in we will have this coming Christ- eral weeks. mas. The new postoffice is on the Clair Fisher, recently occupied \$70, the members voted to go be-

ery, Charles Messan- Until 1897 residents came churches of Pikeland in the absence here for their mail. Then the postoffice moved to Durhams, Wagners butcher shop, the De . OBSERVANCE URGED ger property (Keeley home) and the present location in that order. It was at Durhams sylvania to observe the 95th birthfrom 1912 to 1941, Wagners day anniversary of Theodore

early morning of May 23 and Opalack was arrested a few days later by Plainclothesman Lewis from 1941 to 1943, and Deger's Roosevelt Oct. 27. from 1943 to 1953. Borgiet, of Pottstown. He impli-Mary Logan who resides next Human muscular strength and cated the two other men, stating that Bowman received most of the door welcomed the new postoffice, coordination begin to decline after money, while he and Messantonio "It will be a much better place be- the age of 30. were given "about six or seven

ICEMAN KILLED

dollars."

James Nottle, Arthur E. Roberts, MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16 (4) - A eighth annual Scottish Rite Ladies' Robert Cisak played a saxophone Donald Q. Bailey and J. M. Stein- 52-year-old Muncie iceman was injured fatally tonight by his ice Four new members were intro- President Ailler C. Long pre- tongs when his empty truck overturned six miles southeast of here. Coroner Eugene Eissman said a point of the tongs was driven under Joseph H. McAllister's right arm and he apparently bled to death.

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GOLDEN YELLOW

-From Gordon Istenes Collection Here's how the southwest corner of King and Evans streets looked at the turn of the

All-Star Stockcar Racing club, was announced yesterday by

would have come to only about A third man implicated in the site of the original postoffice. the pulpit of the joint Reformed youd their pledge.

century. Now the site of the four-story YMCA building, which was built in 1915, the corner housed one of the borough's half-dozen livery stables of those days.

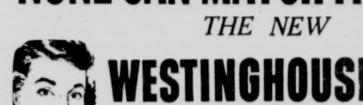
Horses entered through the

double doors facing King street. Livery stables have vanished but there still are plenty of ornate hitching posts left as mementoes of the day when the horse was king of transporta-

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 11

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daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Godshall, Schwenksville, 2 years old.

Bertha Halteman, 303 Griffin street, Phoenixville.

Judy Kulp. 716 Walnut street, 10 years old.

George Parvenski, 910 North Evans street. Sarah Groff, Pleasantview

road, Sanatoga. Mrs. Kathryn Uba, Royersford RD 1.

Ruth Louise Moletress, daughter of Mrs. George Moletress, 336 West Walnut street.

Mark Lawler, 329 Jefferson avenue, 9 years old. William F. Dice. Pottstown

RD 3, 19 years old. Edith C. Richards, Douglass-

ville RD 1 Larry S. Yingling, Boyer-

town RD 1. Dorothy Bierman, daughter of Thomas Bierman, 24 East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fryer, 121 North Washington street, 17 years old. Betty Jane Moletress, daugh-

Shirley Fryer, daughter of

ter of Mrs. George Moletress, 336 West Walnut street, 18 years old.

Herman Hurter, 362 Spruce street.

Marjorie L. Ibach, Pottstown \* \* \*

Virginia E. Beekley, 3 Rice street. Louis Kollan, 995 Hale street.

Rita Marie Gertzen, Zieglerville, 16 years old.

Phyllis Morgan, 732 Walnut

Richard Weidenmoyer, Spring Mount.

Frank A. Lutz, Sanatoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kulp, 716 Walnut street. Robert Roesler, son of Mary

Judith Ann Kulp, daughter of

Roesler, 205 East street. 🦟 Eugene Rudy, son of Andrew

Rudy, 62 South Charlotte street. Gerald Robert, Linfield.

Lloyd Hayer, Maple Gardens.

Brinton Searfoss, Pottstown RD 3.

Alan Crosby, 26 East Third Alfred Miles, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Miles, Potistown RD 4, 17 years old.

Shirley Mund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mund, 2 Farmington court, 9 years old.

Susan Marie Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strouse Jr., 570 Jefferson avenue, 3 years old.

Eileen Penrose, daughter of Mr. Bayard Penrose, 331 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, RD 2, 14 years old.

Stanley Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snow, Box 197, Pottstown RD 2, 12 years old.

Paul Thomas Brower, son of George Brower, Box 216. Potistown RD 2, 15 years old.

Albert H. Amole, 501 High street, Apartment 8.

John Conrad, 1002 North Evans street.

Robert Favinger, road C,

Hilldale.

Marie Elaine Neilles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neitles, Sanatoga.

Mrs. Edna Steiner, 1401 Chestnut street.

John J. Burdan, 862 North Evans street.

Robert J. Beckley, 62 South

Hanover street. Barbara Lynn Getz, 220

Chestnut street. Freddy Prizer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Prizer, 114

Pikeland avenue, Spring City. Barbara Christman, daughter of Robert Christman, Pottstown RD 3, 13 years old.

Jane L. Burfete, 241 North Franklin street, Boyertown.

Mrs. Bertha Showers, Earl-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Godshall

Richard Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arms, Pottstown RD 3, 12 years old.

Mrs. Cora Gaugler, 70 North York street:

Reading avenue, Boyertown, Reading 14 years old. Carlene Zimmerman, daugh-

Zimmerman, 209 East street, 16 years old. Benjamin B. Frederick, son

of Mrs. Frank Frederick, 77 Henry street.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lewis Babel, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Babel, Sanatoga, 12.

Walter Axsmith, son of

Donald Linderman, 534 North

Mrs. Hazel W. Clemmer, 333

Kenneth C. Yoder Jr., 208

River road, South Pottstown,

Patsy Anna Wink, Woodside

Myrna Miller, 618 South

avenue, Spring Mount, 12 years

North Ridge avenue, New

George Axsmith, 1164 Grove

years old.

Charlotte street.

Berlinville \* \* \*

4 years old.

street.

Charles R. Erb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb, 941 Feist avenue, 12 years old.

Kay Louise Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Bailey, 575 Lincoln avenue, 3 years old,

town RD 3, 19 years old.

ington avenue.

Yesterday

\* \* \*

Guenter Rubrecht, 606 Farm-

S 1/C Edith Millard, daughter

of Claude Millard, 365 Union

In Pamphlet Distribution

officials considered seditious.

Seven Injured in Riot

Brinton B. Searfoss, Polts-

Mont Clare Resident Marks Ninth

brated her ninth birthday anniver- man. sary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer.

Elizabeth Kuchma, Jacob street, Mont Clare, was feted recently at a ORAN, Algeria, Oct. 16 tm - A bridal shower given by Amy local administrator and six police-Kuchma, Patricia Shoemaker and men were injured in a riot at Med-Mrs. James Carey. A colorful umromah, 80 miles southwest of here, brella decorated in shades of pink, The disturbance occurred green and white was used to form

ceived by Miss Kuchma.

Mobile guardsmen and Foreign Guests present at the affair Legion soldiers dispersed the crowd were Mrs. John Kuchma, Mrs.

Jogan, Mrs. Robert Kucharik, Mrs. Joseph Podbielski, Mrs. Agnes Carey and Mrs. Molly Weand.

Mrs. Constance Meszaros, Mrs. EVANSBURG Mrs. B. R. Verkes, Ann Guias, Mrs. Julie Roberto del. Phone Pottstown 6000. Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, Mrs. Margaret Carney, Mrs. Johanna Jones,

Edward Sierzega, Mrs. George service station.

Helen Geigus, Doris Good-man, Lucy Denicola, Helen Kuchma, Joan Geigus, Maryanne Kuchma, Eleanor Donnelly, Mary Jones, Joan Ulisney, Maranne Rudick, Maryanne Shoemaker and Barbara Gebhardt. Gifts were also received from Wales.

when police tried to stop the distri-the setting for the shower and was the following who were unable to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and bution of pamphlets which French placed above the many gifts re-attend; Mrs. Andrew Pufko, Mrs. Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Heidel Joseph Geigus, Mrs. Vincent Anna Pufko and Emily Darrah.

Kennelh C. Shirar **Assigned to Station** 

Kenneth Charles Shirar, son of Mrs. Nellie Doran, Mrs. Rose Don. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Shirar, is a nelly, Mrs. Nancy Sakal and Mrs. seaman recruit at the US Naval Carmen Brango. Training center, Banbridge, Md. MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare-corr. Phone Phone Phone Pottstown 31-J-2.

Larmen Brango.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sciallo, Mrs. Mar-bollowing his enlistment Kenneth was called on Sept. 24. He attended and Grace street. Mont Clare-corr. Phone Phone Phone Pottstown cis. Mrs. Day i d. Dascher, Mrs. was employed at the Rose Dalton Service station.

Wilma Bauer, of 133 Walnut Pufko, Mrs. Michael Pufko, Mrs. Walter Heidel, son of Mr. and street. Mont Clare, recently cele-Andrew Benyo, Mrs. Michael Good-Hill road, left recently for Bainbridge, Md., where he is a seaman recruit at the US Naval Training center. A graduate of Collegevillel-Trappe High school, Walter was employed at the American store in Collegeville and prior to his enlistment also was employed at Luscomb Engineers in North

Mary Ervine, Mrs. Ann Carey, took a weekend motor trip through Mrs. John Ujobai, Mrs. Gerald the mountains of Pennsylvania. Carney, Mrs. Rita Ranizewski, Mrs. Enroute they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sharer at Tyrone.

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Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

IF FRIENDS have quarreled, act as a go-between to bring them together. Jean Ann Derr, 818 Main street. Pennsburg, 3 years old. Eunice Keim, 32 Beech street.

PHONE 6000

Nancy Lee Ritschard, Petts-

Mr. Hunter Amole, 6 Glas-

Leonard S. Kemp Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kemp,

156 South Rohland street, 4

Mrs. Harrison Bauman,

Pottstown RD 1, 87 years old.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY

DO YOUR very best, during your next year, even if the job seems unimportant.

Tomorrow

Mary Ann Rozsas, daughter

of Mr. George Rozsas, 308

Vine street, Stowe, 11 years

Barry Lee Reitnauer, Boyer-

Cathy Favinger, Pottstown

Mildred Steines, Potistown

Harry Mourar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mourar,

Neal Daub, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Daub, Linfield, 19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Hasting A. Heere Jr., Boy-

Nancy Ziegler, daughter of Louis Ziegler, 403 Chestnut

Adeline Longaker, daughter of John Longaker, 500 North

Carol Louise Feight, Leven-

Marybeth Derecola, 258 North York street, 4 years old.

Mr. William Bertoti, 410 Lin-

Mrs. Katie Romich, 113 North

David G. Woods, Perkiomen-

Christine Artz, Spring City

Lizzie Kemp, 14 West Sixth

Raymond Manwiller, 530

Todd E. Sherman, 867 Queen

Elizabeth Crist, Collegeville

Thelma McDonnell, Potts-

Anne Shelly, daughter of Mrs. Russell Shelly, 517 High

Sandra Willauer, daughter

Christine Bitting, daughter of

Mrs. Louis Markowitz, 1325

James C. Schroyer, Pottstown

Eleanor Borneman, daughter

William Hallman Jr., son of

Beatrice E. Tunniclisse.

Jane Louise Myers, daughter

Joseph Dewey Hopple Jr.,

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent

Myers, 18 Rice street, 7 years

826 High street, 11 years old.

Jacquelyn Miller, Linfield.

Cynthia Janderchiek, Boyer-

Mrs. Melrose Weidensaul, 71

Robert Wayne Freas, Birch-

Sandra Lee Freas, Birchrunville road. Spring City RD

runville road, Spring City RD

Jack Miller, Linfield.

town RD, 1 year old.

North Hanover street.

1, 16 years old.

1, 14 years old.

William L. Hallman Sr., Potts-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borne-

man, Royersford RD 1.

town RD 2, 15 years old.

Pottstown RD 3.

Catherine Bitting, Perkiomen-

of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wil-

good road, 5 years old.

coln avenue.

ville, 7 years old.

RD 1, 2 years old.

North Evans street.

street, 1 year old.

RD 2, 18 years old.

lauer, Parkerford.

Queen street.

RD 3.

town RD 3, 6 years old.

Lvans street.

street.

street.

town RD 1.

Douglassville RD 1.

RD 1.

RD 1.

years old.

Derecola

ertown RD 1.

Franklin street.

town RD 1, 7 years old.

gow street, Stowe.

years old.

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speeches, as the sunbeams without any noise make the traveler cast off his with the people here. Those with a lot children to support and have a husband as they think they are. cloak, which all the blustering winds of money seem destined to keep all they working. could not do, but make him bind it have and make a little more. They apcloser to him.—Robert Leighton.

Saying anything new about Autumn is impossible at this late date. All the adjectives and all the ecstatic phrasing have been used

Ever since man 'avaded the temperate and certainly a light from home. zone he must have exclaimed about the fiery I am a resident of Royersford. I am too, but we don't have any money to buy or near that distance, although it is

and woodbine wave their red banners, maples glorify-even challenge-the sunshine, Indian Summer lays a benevolent hand across the

quantity and duration, the formula is essentially the same and the quality is pretty con-

son would have it any different. For this is companied the individual down the years.

recreations hold the most enchantment. Like dispute just when the latest outbreak

Although the ancient press may stagger quaffed on Olympus.

warm fruit from the trees, washing the ap- ambassador, a meaning among the conples, turning the grinder, finally squeezing testants which otherwise might have out the juice - these are assignments to be accepted joyfully.

The sun has a special affinity for that sort of work and those kinds of workers. Under such auspices a fellowship of Autumn is formed which is one of the most delightful

#### A Waste-Not A Bargain

town occasionally give benefit dinners and the expenses involved in the commer-

plies only about 100 pounds of desirable cuts, along with 20 pounds of other uts which are in small demand.

which is inedible and 100 percent useless to the consumer of meat. But it is not useless to the packer. They carefully save and process all the by-products, and market them in the form of medicines, leather, animal feeds, industrial lubricants and so on. And the money the packers get in this fashion makes it possible to sell meat for substantially less than would be the case

So-buying that pig on the hoof is a waste ferences and turn their uneasy truce into

#### Careful! These are Wicked Hours

BETWEEN 4 and 7:30 p.m. America dri v e s traffic accidents show it. Twice as

impatient - and \ 8 many traffic accidents occur driving, walking.

the day. So be extra cautious-

### Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,

Wal, I see by the papers where a football team made up of professional wrestlers was

in on someone else's game. A noted astrologe says he sees good news in the sky. Shucks! So does the weatherman when he reports: "Fair tomorrow

are always sworn in before sworn at!

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

### Need for Incinerator Cited

Incinerator Needed

have an incinerator? Sure, it will cost a little money. But why not? Are the people of the borough

oc cheap to invest in their future? You know, it's funny about Pottstown. I came here about 10 years ago from a place which didn't then and doesn't now have the potential of Pottstown, but which did a lot more with what it has.

This is a good industrial town. It has a sound business district and physically the town is much better to look at than to be without any income.

The guys who have sound jobs, and

It's good all towns and all people in our homes

Pottstown

To the Editor: I'd like to state my feelings toward your paper.

To me it is a wonderful newspaper

None of these fellows are from our

WASHINGTON

area, but they seem to get as much en-To the Editor: Why can't Pottstown joyment from the Mercury as I do.

Looking forward to my next issue of The Mercury. Greenland

PVT. ANSON R. FRY, JR.

'Let's Get Together'

To the Editor: In reply to the letter in October 15 Mercury, I agree with the other mothers.

worker, too, and I know what it means

It seems to me and a lot of other But there must be something wrong mothers who voted for strike have no

The one on the committee would not pear interested more in personal fortune have said strike one year ago as she had

no other income at that time. there are many, would rather throw their self who want to have work say let's get be It Was Ray Gun"

> Pottstown DISGUSTED WIFE

#### Wants Union Meeting

union president? every man could go to it? This isn't given it a second thought.

getting us any place. coal and the children are freezing when a known fact that a 270 Winchester will little Joan Evans reported to Re. glasses in the United States, what house at 697 North Hanover street for they get up in the morning.

They must have clothes for school, I

ing. Every man will be there.

This will be a happy Christmas present to all workers FLAGG MOTHER Stowe

#### Not So Easy

To the Editor: You'd think someone in our big bright borough could find the trouble with our fire alarm system.

It's funny how a little thing like a fire alarm or a fire alarm box (take the one they've been batting around for so many months now in South Pottstown) can I am a wife and mother of a Flagg baffle the alleged brains of the borough. It's really funny about things like

> But then you never know. Maybe our head guys aren't as sharp

DUMB GUY

#### No Ray Gun

To the Editor: In regards to the letter I and a dozen more mothers like my- written by Joseph Martin Oct. 14 ("May-

I am not a big brave hunter, but I Then maybe we can have Christmas did shoot some deer and a bear in my few years of hunting.

I also thought any one that knew anything about ballistics would know that it was a misprint. The Mercury reporter To the Editor: How about this, Flagg's was told between 90 and 100 yards.

Of course any one who knows any-Why don't you hold a big meeting so thing about ballistics would not have

I would not think of shooting at a I would like to have my house warm steer, or any other animal at 1000 yards kill at 1000 yards or more.

There were snipers in the Army who Fortune Hunter," she proved to passing time, so each time I get a copy can't send them to school with Summer shot men between 700 and 1000 yards. be not so "little." Measured more The National Riflemen's association can

#### So please, president, hold that meet- verify the fact. Pottstown LESLIE RINEHART

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

Barbara Hutton is carrying the biggest torch in Europe for Baron von Cramm, her tennis-playing suitor for many years. Intimates offer this as the 'inside story'': he wanted to marry her,



night the first week, so he's ordered a tested bitterly to the Israel governsevere cutting of the nut. ment over the shooting up of Jordan villages with heavy casualties. visit to the Jack Palances . . . Betty Hut-The shooting apparently was in ton and the Paramount publicity boys

. . .

### ing it appear as though Shelley Win-

partment store owner, with a big chain of Gallant-Belk stores throughout the

agree with your comments concerning the need for constant advertising.

that my store here in Anderson has run trude Miller, a substitute teacher. advertisements in the Anderson newsa mediator attempting to get Israel and papers, for the 34 years we have been in

> "One advertisement is not enough. Advertising must be a daily process."

lems, such as water developments, in cated by thousands of the great stores used for decades as a passenger station ex. Joan Crawford may raise an

to capitalize on the natural enthusiasm of young people.

For competition is the symbol of life. porting hundreds of thousands of Arab Stagnation is the precursor of death. Religion is not supposed to prepare us

promote permanent self-support. Irriga- have life and have it more abundantly."

involve? Well, it includes more of all good things, such as food, shelter and clothing, as well as fun and entertain-Britain has expressed public opinion ment and love and gaiety. in general about the Israeli border tac-

of attempts to do something about the churches should be on youth. They are

which must be dissipated. If we channel fostered by an exchange of recrimina- this energy in constructive athletic contests, then we not only improve their health, but we meanwhile also have a soap both in the cake and powder form chance to teach good sportsmanship, which is simply the golden rule applied

cause your children are jittery in one article and fewer washes are being seen vay or another.

Some bite their fingernails to the uick. Others still suck their thumbs.

had accepted the challenge.

ters were the hottest night spot catch of the year. They're swamping her with offers. Most of the celebrities at the Sophie

Tucker testimonial dinner were concerned about the condition of veteran soprano Fritzi Scheff, who fainted on the dais before she had a chance to perform and was taken from the room unconscious. There were many solicitous tele-

but the identity of the one who either forgot to inquire or didn't find time to bother would surprise you. RITA HAYWORTH, according to tawny tint! chums, has a servant problem of the oddest kind. Before hiring any domestics

for their Greenwich, Conn., house, she

phone calls and wires the next day-

before ventured in- and Dick Haymes personally interview to the wild and all applicants and ask them a question wooly cafe jungle) that probably sets prospective parlorgrew panicky when maids and butlers back on their heels. Barbara Hutton the place failed to They want to know it the servants pack 'em in every have any intention of writing anything They want to know if the servants bout the household, the master or the mistress for any newspaper or magazine, because Rita lives in fear that some by-

liner may masquerade as a domestic just

to get an inside peek at her new home

The booking agent for Paree's famed Moulin Rouge conferred with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Bandbox for two hours night before last. Result, Ray will start there early in 1954, following his engage-

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Reading hotel manager, while eating an Bing Crosby did suffer injury in Twenty-four Nazis indicted as oyster stew at the Star restaurant of the auto crash that made an "ac- war criminals. Gallant is a "sparkplug" for all good Calvin H. Sweisford, High street, found civic and religious groups in Anderson, an oyster which contained six pearls. cedes-Benz. Happily, Crosby's hurts Two of them are of good size and color.

grade teacher in the Grant school build- suspend for a few days . . . One especially for tobacco pipes. Ori- these women can be helped, although ing, South and Keim streets, is ill at his "You might be interested in knowing home. His place is being taken by Ger-

#### 25 Years Ago

liam L. Hampton has started razing the ancient tavern which was the stopping GALLANT'S EXPERIENCE is dupli- place of stage coaches and which was of the Reading Railway company. It It also bears out what I have urged will be the site of the new station. Tem- mad at Phil — and not without in this column regarding church contests porary passenger station quarters have been opened in the freight department

> BANS JAZZY HYMNS-The Union Lutheran church In America in conference at Erie, eliminates two songs from the church hymn book. It claims 'Brighten The Corner Where You Are' and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" are

#### 10 Years Ago

Oct. 17, 1943

50TH ANNIVERSARY-Trinity Evangelical Church, Walnut and Franklin streets, celebrated its 50th anniversary with the pastor, the Rev. George B. Carvell in charge of the program. Addresses were made by former pastors, the Rev. But they bubble over with vitality Harris, Allentown, and the Rev. John A. Smith, Reading.

is growing in this borough. Five grocers interviewed by Mercury reporters, disclosed they cannot supply the demand. Millions of you parents complain be- Soap powder is especially a scarce

Some get into mischief and even Kings Daughters met at the home of M. Levengood and Joyce Ewing.

### HIGH EXPLOSIVE!



### Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct 16-When



Alexis Smith and yon lately . . . Bill Holden is covered with chagrin-and a lotta peroxide!

They're bleaching his hair for "Sabrina Fair," for the final sequences. In these, Holden supposedly has been sailing the seas for a long time. It was decided he'd better look like the sun had

LE BORG HAS scripted "White Orchid" which he'll soon produce and direct independently. Keith Andes, a talented, attractive actor-singer, is a candidate for the Department of Utter Frustration. He's under contract to Howard Hughes, who neither uses Keith nor (to date) has loaned him to other studios. Keith kant even get H. H. on the 'phone! But heck, Bob Mitchum went to Las Vegas few days ago to catch Howard on "home ground" and came home without seeing or talking to the guy! And Mitch really had something on his mind important both to Bob and boss, Mr.

ALEXIS SMITH and Craig Stev- Iceland in World War II. ens, separated for a year, will On Sunday: Feast of St. Luke, surprise everyone if they ever get Greek physician and evangelist. to court with their problems. It's 1674-Richard Nash, born. He more probable this pair will rec- was known as "Beau Nash" and "King of Bath." 1931—Thomas oncile . . . Contrary to reports, A. Edison, inventor, died. 1945cordion" out of his \$13,000 Merare minor - meaning a badly sprained back. Therefore shoot- shum) - noun; a fine white clay- They experience, to a greater or lesser do in France is "Timbuktu," which Hollywood producer, Eddie Small makes there end of the year. As Birthday celebrants today in- has not as yet been determined. Howactive on TV, but hasn't faced actress. to resume his screen career pronto novelist Fannie Hurst and play- of nervousness on the part of the mother. with a role in "About Mrs. Leslie," wright Sidney Kingsley. eyebrow at the news She's still reason, belieeeeeve us!

### How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Among those who wear public for wardrobe tests on "The percent wear them all the time? nearly 15 years, have purchased the States has only three counties?

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. This noted Irish author was born in Dublin in 1882, son of a middle-class Catholic family. At first studying for the priesthood. he attended Clongowes Wood college, then Belvedere college and the Royal university in Dublin. faded his tresses to a tawny, dren. He wrote "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake."

2. Born Maureen FitzSimons in Dublin, Ireland, on Aug. 17, 1920, \* SWEET DAY-If you spy your florist

(Names at bottom of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

stroyer "Kearney" torpedoed off and friends.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MEERSCHAUM - (MEER- condition known as morning sickness.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. About 45 percent. 2. Delaware I. James Joyce. Z. Maureen O'Hara,

#### Pottstown Sketches



"Mother Smith, it's about time you stopped treating me like a baby!"

### Gals Have Same Birthday... Boaltons Buy Home ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

★ FIGURE-8 CAKE - Mr. and Mrs. George Moletress, 336 West Walnut street, have figured out an ingenious solution for the birthday cake problem that arises today when both their daughters have their birthday. Betty Jane Moletress will be 18, and Ruth Moletress will be 16. With two big cakes, the family's digestive processes might suffer a setback, and with one big cake, the daughters would lose the thrill of seeing something made especially for them. The solution? There will be one big cake formed of two parts put together like a figure-8 . . .

Betty Jane, who was born two years and two hours before her sister, said she thought the double birthday worked out fine. If their birthdays were on different days, she explained, the non-birthday girl might feel left out on the other's big day. "But this way, we have two big days together." They're the only children. In earlier years, they always had one big party, attended by friends of both. The older sister works in the circulation office of The Mercury. The younger one is attending Pottstown Senior High school.

\* HOME BUYERS-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boalton, who had been living in a rented 2. Which State in the United home at 387 Spruce street. They bought it from Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Turner. Turner had taught at Pottstown Senior High school but they've moved to Coudersport in Potter county. Boalton is a maintenance man for Nuweave Socks incerporated. The transaction was handled by Ephraim Keller, salesman for the James J. Moore real estate agency,

> SERVICE STUFF-PVT. JOSEPH FARRELL, son of MR. AND MRS. JAMES FARRELL, Zieglersville, joined the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Private Farrell, a rifleman with the division's 48th Field Artillery battalion, entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Camp Polk, La., before assignment in the Far East . . . PVT. DON-ALD G. DILLOW, son of MRS. EDNA DILLOW, Rahns, arrived in Korea for duty with the 8032d Army Unit, part of the Korean Base Section. Private Dillow, who has been in the Army seven months, was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., before his assignment in the Far East. He is a former employe of the Superior Tubing company, Collegeville.

this young actress began her pro- carting under black shading cloth, don't fessional career at the age of 12, jump to the conclusion he's getting ready appearing on an Irish radio pro- for a secret plotting committee. He's gram. She is noted for her nat- probably controlling the growth of his urally curly, auburn hair; her mums which make their progress after favorite color is green; her favor- dark. And right now, of course, his reaite author is James Joyce. One son for this is to have the blossoms reach of her recent pictures is "The perfection by today, which is, in case you've forgotten, "Sweetest day," the day on which "to make somebody happy." It all started 30 years ago when a man who was so retiring that his name 1777-British Gen. John Bur- never reached print began distributing goyne surrendered at Saratoga in unexpected gifts to orphans and shut-ins Revolutionary war. 1805-Napo in Cleveland. His practice became leon Bonaparte defeated Aus- known through the happiness he gave trians, at Ulm, Germany. 1933- others and his day, the third Saturday in scientist refugee from Nazi Ger- October, was set aside and named many arrived in the US. He was "Sweetest day." Since then, it's been Dr. Albert Einstein. 1941-US de- enlarged to include family sweethearts

### YOUR HEALTH

FOR ABOUT one-half to two-thirds of the women who are pregnant, the first three months of prospective motherhood are accompanied by a disheartening

TEACHER ILL-J. V. Setzler, Fourth ing on "White Christmas" will like mineral of Asia Minor, used degree, nausea and vomiting. Most of of the movies Denise Darcel can gin: German, literally sea foam. some of them may even require hospitalization. The cause for vomiting of pregnancy

we've said, this doll yearns for clude Marsha Hunt, singer - ac- ever, theories prevail blaming the release "home." To Darcel - that's Hol- tress; Jean Arthur, stage and of certain poisons (toxins) within the lywood! . . . Phil Terry has been screen actress, and Rita Hayworth, body, or naming infection as the cause. Some psychiatrists have gone so far as studio cameras for six years. He's Tomorrow is the birthday of to say that the disease is due to a form

> The few women who have the severe nausea and vomiting of pregnancy must be fed by injection of food into a vein for many days until the vomiting has ceased.

Recently, a liquid medicine was

devised, made up of a special type of starch and carbohydrate solution which has been phosphorated. Up to 79 percent of the women with

morning sickness were helped by taking large doses of this solution. Another preparation containing many of the B complex vitamins, which are usually obtained in insufficient amounts in the diets of the women with severe

vomiting, has also been made available In addition, this medicine contains an anti-spasmodic, mild sedative, and a local anesthetic agent. The results obtained with this substance were very promising for relief of the severe cases

of hausea and vomiting in pregnancy. Of course, every pregnant woman should see her physician as early in pregnancy as possible and should consult with him regularly concerning treatment for any disorder which may develop. He may want to use a vitamin-sedative mixture, if excessive vomiting should

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. F. D.: What causes my perspira-

ANSWER: There are certain people who always have colored perspiration or sweat. This is due to a pigment dis-

order of the skin which is hereditary. However, most of the cases that occur intermittently are due to a low-grade infection of the skin by bacteria or germs that produce pigment or coloring.

tion to be a light brown color?

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

#### Who'd Want More?

shouldn't be) who'd complain about this the future. heautiful Autumn, Indian Summer, weather. don't share the philosophy of Pottston-The weatherman sure is treating us right, ians and he promises another gorgeous weekend.

fingers of Fall running through the land. For now serving a one year tour of duty here generations-centuries-he has been repeat. in Greenland. Yet so has Autumn. It may be colder of my Mercury I have to fight off half some years, drier some. But always sumac a dozen fellows to read my paper.

a time not only to be embraced for its present gifts but to be cherished for bringing back to mind the Autumnal pleasures which have ac-

and groan, the machine is ready to crush the fragrant apples into pulp and pour out an amber liquid that rivals anything the gods in the midst of a particularly nasty mess, Gathering the windfalls or picking the Middle East, as President Eisenhower's

THE members of a church in an Oregon

cial distribution of meat. But, logical as this seemed, disillusionment because the Jordan defense force is virmore per pound than had they bought it Britisher. from a store at the going retail price. Since

The reason the whole pig resulted in a a protest of its own. Observers were cash loss is found in the make-up of the quick to point out, however, that with animal. A 240-pound pig, for instance, sup- Johnston on the way, discretion might Finally, there is some 90 pounds of pig

home from work. (10 Tired, irritable, 9

hen as in any other period of

soundly trounced in a gridiron contest on the Pacific coast. Serves 'em right for trying to muscle

and warmer.' And say: Office holders

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Good words do more than hard most 200-year-old burgs.

There's not a Pottstonian (at least there extra money over the bar than build for together.

ing himself.

Though these ingredients may vary in No one who responds normally 'o the sea-

It's a time when the old, simple tasks and peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli

associations known to man.

to raise funds. Last year, it was decided to buy a pig on the hoof instead of purchasing cuts of pork from a butcher. The mem- smaller border incident which the tiff. bers figured that this would result in a sub- Israelis accuse the Arabs of starting. stantial saving, by eliminating the profits

followed. It was found that the dressed tually a British subsidiary, being largely pork they got from their pig actually cost British-financed and commanded by a then, they have patronized a local meat

the Arab states to compromise their dif-

#### of money instead of a bargain.

Be careful—the life you save may be your

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

taking the job. It's afterwards that they're Hopin' you air the same.

than the future of the town

The Mercury in Greenland

There isn't much here in the way of

The Voice of Broadway US Wise in Dispatching Envoy to Middle East

Ray Tucker is on vacation. Taking his place is J. M. Roberts Jr., Associated Press news analyst. By happy circumstance the United States launched a new move toward a

occurred on the Jordan border.

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Britain, acting in her traditional role of protector of the Arabs, a role which became pretty shaky when Israel was established with American blessing and British consent, has pro-

BRITAIN is particularly concerned

In Washington the State department was reported ready to follow up with

be the better part of valor for the Nothing practical is to be gained by a protest. It probably would serve, on the other hand, to create tension between the United States and Israel just at a time when the President is trying to work out some

Johnston is not going primarily as

practical plans for a settlement.

His role is to investigate practical probwhich the United States might help both of America. ONE SOURCE of constant irritation in the area is the lack of means for sup-

a peace. He had no blueprint for peace.

refugees from Israel who migrated to the Arab states. The United States has conducted a us for living. large relief program, but now seeks to tion and power projects head the list of possibilities, and Israel is involved in

these through the river Jordan.

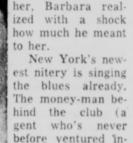
**FLOWERS** 

today:

PUNKIN CORNERS, tics. The United States is on the verge fundamental problems through positive eager to be good and happy and friendly. action. These attempts would not be tions right at the start.

> FOR LIVING MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY WELLER New Berlinville BECAUSE they are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary

### but she refused, so he made a quick exit from her life.



The Stork canceled the scheduled retaliation for an earlier and much have kissed and made up after their big

#### EAGER CAFE OWNERS in Miami and along Broadway are mak-

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ERSKINE GALLANT is a famous de-

"Dr. Crane," he told me recently, "I

for dying. Its primary goal is to prepare Jesus said: "I came that ye might What does the "more abundant life"

SO THE FOCAL POINT of all

become juvenile delinquents. But they Irene Boyer, 227 Beech street. On the would just as readily have become active program were Iris Kepner, Dolores Puhl, players on church teams if our churches Belle Bernhart, Gail Bridegam, Marlene

# ment at the Palladium in London.

Oct. 17, 1903 FINDS PEARLS-Tobias Knoblock,

Oct. 17, 1928 RAZING STATION-Contractor Wil-

SOAP SCARCITY-The scarcity of

KING'S DAUGHTERS - The Junior

BLAST RIPS CARRIER-This is the type aircraft carrier which was ripped by an explosion below decks yesterday afternoon in the South Boston Naval shipyard annex. The big carrier, the Leyte, was almost ready for sea again after a 10-month overhaul after seeing Korean action. A flash fire followed the explosion.

Blaze Fought for Three Hours

### Rumbling Explosion Tears Big Aircraft Carrier Leyte Killing at Least 30, Injuring 40; Flash Fire Follows

lin<del>g e</del>xplosion tore through the big aircraft carrier Leyte today, killing at least 30 and injuring 40

how many of the dead were officers or enlisted men. It was reported some civilian Navy yard employes were among the victims.

The Navy said an official list of victims would not be released until 9 a. m. tomorrow. The delay was due to necessity of notifying next of kin, a Navy spokesman said.

The 27,500-ton ship was tied up and flash fire swept below decks partments of the multi-decked for-

The flash fire which accompanied the blast charred some of the bodies so badly that naval spokesmen said 'identification will'

CAPT. Thomas A. Ahroon, of Norfolk, Va., a Navy pilot who were in action "in seconds" after and other first aid treatment.

the blast shook the ship. He climbed out an éscape

Torrential Rains Wash

Out Roads, Topple

(A—Flash floods have killed 37

persons-and possibly as many as

The story of disaster from

Guipuzcoa province.

Guipuzcoa.

homeless.

trapped in them.

affect 150,000 families.

In Southern France heavy

rains caused two deaths near

the Riveria resort town of Saint

Tropez. Thirty yards of coastal

highway was washed out 60

Avignon and Arles, France. -

ern Italy where three persons

were killed in floods and land-

slides along the Italian Riviera.

along the Ligurian coast.

collapsed in floods.

miles west of Marseille.

weather.

today with the restoration of tele-

First report said walls of

water 12 to 15 feet high raged

down the mountainside river-

beds. The civil governor ap-

service from hard-hit

Houses

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (P)—A rumb— hatch through the side-of the annex, across the harbor from the sullen native of Pennsylvania's su the flight deck to direct rescue

and fire fighting operations. More than 50 Boston fire trucks were rushed in. The Red Cross was It was not known immediately and rescue companies raced to the notified.

> nquiry had convened to investi- service was told things were "well his story that someone else was gate the blast. It was the worst in hand." Navy explosion disaster in peace- Newsmen hurrying to cover the time since June 12, 1924, when 48 story were met at the yard gates were killed aboard the battleship by Marine guards. The reporters

Mississippi off the California coast. cooled their heels, in company with Navy and civilian firemen fought a Navy public relations officer, unthe blaze for three hours before til Washington telephoned instrucat the South Boston Naval ship-the blaze for three hours before it washington telephonical institutions that they were to be admitted.

Meanwhile, hospital corpsmen from other Navy ships and installations, along with civilian doctors, nurses and fire department rescue teams worked over the injured, many of whom were felled by smoke.

More than a score of ambutook command of the 856-foot lances ferried the injured to hospiship on Sept. 27, said that rescue tals, when they were carried off parties and damage control men the ship after receiving plasma

he blast shook the ship.

Capt. Ahroon was in his cabin his office warby, said that he Company Still Losing when clouds of "bright" smoke viewed the boxies of more than a when clouds of "bright" smoke viewed the bodies of more than a swirled in and blocked the exits dozen dead, and that they appeared Tussle With Stork; to have died from either "suffocation, burns or submersion."

> EARLY reports that several NEW YORK. Oct. 16 (#)-The members of the crew were trapped General Electric company was still ulations are imprisoned-were dis-holders ready to claim some \$71,counted by Capt. Ahroon. He said that "there were no The company had announced that

had reported to him within minutes employe or an employe's dependent the blast that the brig was dependent of the blast that the brig was dependent of the blast that the brig was dependent or an employe's dependent. after the blast that the brig was dent would receive five shares of GE stock. unlocked. Capt. Ahroon said that rescue The stock closed yesterday a SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 16

parties and damage control men 78 7/8, meaning shares worth plunged through smoke and flame \$394.48 for each baby at a total at the arraignment. to reach members of the crew trap-cost of some \$71,000 (so far) for Basque countryside of the ped in the forward part of the ship, the company.

"to see them go through the moke with flames only feet away from them."

days of torrential rains came out Other fire controlmen manned hoses to beat back the flames as the rescue workers, wearing oxygen masks, searched for the in-babies," the spokesman said. jured and the bodies of the dead.

ficers wardroom, the quarters of dozen or so children eligible for He returned home and Monday security reasons. pealed to Madrid for help in the first communication from the warrant officers on one deck, the stock gifts. Roads were washed out, houses and the berthing space and mess toppled and factories, including the flourishing paper mills of the province.

The officers quarters swept by ber of company births in ratio to viction is 21 years in prison. province, were swept away the fire were one deck below the the average number of births in Hundreds of families were left hangar deck.

was ending for thousands of civil-advised that the GE birthrate son, went to Mississippi last night Monmouth spy ring that may still THE RAINS came Wednesday evening and did not stop until to-

day. Rivers quickly engulfed roads ian workers in the yard. The workers were held in the and swept automobiles away, in yard for hours to allow a check-

some cases with their passengers of their identifications so that the missing could be deter-A bus with 20 passengers was mined. Workers' calls from the few pany had announced the plan swallowed up by the Urola river bodies have been found washed up public telephones in the yard jam-almost exactly nine months ago-

on high ground, but the bus disefforts to get the news out.

med lines and impeded reporters' on Jan. 14—and added that this might. have influenced the up-The civil governor gave an esti- City hospital said most of the swing in GE births in mid-October. mate of two billion pesetas (50 mil-dead or injured taken there were lion dollars) in flood damage. In-burned or suffered from smoke industrial damage, he said, would halation.

SEVERAL priests called to the Floods swept all across Southern shipyard reported that the dead Europe from the Pyrenees and into Asian Turkey while Northern Europe enjoyed fine Autumn that type of research to the type of

that type of poisoning. The big carrier, an Essex class children born by ceasarian opera-

craft, was commissioned in April, 1946 and came into the yard here for overhaul the past December, the initials "It By coard and the past December," after post-Korean service in the the initials "G. E." Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. Officers said she was just about The Rhone river receded tonight from near flood stage at ready for active duty again and went out Wednesday for a trial

Rain continued tonight in North-run, The Navy announced the Leyte had no ammunition or aviation gasoline aboard at the time of today's blast.

Railways and main highways were Scores of ambulances, sirens cut in the Southern Tyrol and screaming, and scores of fire en-Far to the east, in the Merzifon gines answering two alarms made province of Northeast Turkey, 10 late afternoon traffic along the persons drowned and 45 houses waterfront chaotic.

The South Boston shippard

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### WABLE DENIES BRUTAL SLAYING OF TWO DRIVERS

'Wasn't Triggerman,' Suspect Tells Police

GREENSBURG, Oct. 16 (A) - A few hours after police said he wrote a statement implicating himself in the brutal slaying of two sleeping truck drivers on the town, sent out a rush order for all cent tonight to formal murder available stretchers. Gas masks charges.

Skeptical police continued to grill John Wesley Wable about the slayings which created a reign of ter-WORD of the fire was sent to the ror on the famed toll road the CAPT. Ahroon said a court of Coast Guard but an hour later that past July. They say they doubt the triggerman.

The 24-year-old Wable was asked by Alderman Henry Frederickson what plea he wishes to enter - guilty or not guilty. Quietly, the young prisoner replied: "Not guilty."

Fable was placed in jail under lose guard.

In the three hospitals where

the dead and injured were

distributed, all available doc-

tors and nurses were sum-

moned to duty, Ambulances

wheeled up one after the other.

In the confusion, hospital sup-

ervisors gave up trying to keep

were met with the simple answer,

**Nicked for \$71,000** 

A General Electric spokes-

man said today the results

coming in. Of the total number

so far reported, he said, 102

A GE-employed bachelor con

plan had figured the possible num-

the employes are of marriage age,

while the general population

figures include many of non-

A GE spokesman said the com-

rumors that a number of

mothers had their babies by

ceasarian section in order to

qualify for stock on the desi-

United States.

marriage age.

gnated today.

"We never expected this many

were boys and 78 girls.

Press inquiries for information

count of the patients.

"we are too busy."

000 of its stock.

BEFORE THE brief arraignnent State Police Capt. Jackson Dudson said Wable signed a 14-page Dudson said Wable signed a 14-page dramatically before Senate prostatement implicating himself in bers today, reportedly confessed the killings but denying he was lying and promised to "tell all" the trigger man. "We have little doubt that Wable

is in this thing alone," Dodson said. "At the present time we "The witten are not looking for anybody else.
He may claim another man pulled the trigger, but our information Rosenberg spy just won't support that. We know ring and said he Wable from way back and he ring and said he usually works alone. We consider knew Rosenberg any reference to another person very well," said in this case a pure myth."

#### POW's Wife Charged by the fire in the ship's "brig"—losing its tussle with the stork to On Second Marriage LEXINGTON, Tenn, Oct. 16 (R)-

A Feb. 10 trial date was set today prisoners in the brig," and that every baby born yesterday, on the the ship's detachment of Marines company's 75th anniversary, to an children who married another man

Mrs. James Hern, 24, charged with unlawful co-habitation. pleaded innocent when arraigned today. Both husbands were present The dark-haired woman said

she married her present husband, a 25-year-old ex-Marine, last year, believing her first husband, Army Sgt. James Cogburn, had died in Korea. She and Cogburn had discussed divorce before he left for

Korea, she said. Cogburn, 32 and ailing, spent appeared before the grand jury which indicted Mrs. Hern on the

ONE OF the originators of the co-habitation charge.

the general population of the an uncontested divorce and custody layed it into Communist hands. of his 6-year-old son by Mrs. Hern would be higher because most of and were remarried.

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band, Henry. Mrs. Graham was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the murder of Mrs. Mabel Monahan, a wealthy Burbank, Calif., crippled widow. Her two accomplices were also sentenced to

#### Mystery Witness Breaks Down, Vows To 'Tell All' About Radar Spy Ring NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (2) - Albe functioning despite his death

of Rosenberg in a radar spy

information from David Green-

testimony convicted the atom

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 (A)

the 75th general conference of the

United States at San Diego, Calif.,

Oct. 19-22.

Originally, the senator an-

about a Ft. Mon-🛫

McCarthy

(R-Wis) later. The senator has described atom® ov Julius Rosenerg as mastermind of a spy

ring at Ft. Monmouth, the Army Signal Corps headquarters of America's top atomic attack. Rosenberg died in the electric glass," McCarthy explained.

chair the past June 19 for atomic NATIONAL GUARDS TO MEET espionage, but McCarthy said the ring may still be active. the Adj. Gen. Frank A. Weber headed McCarthy did not identify witness but called him "most im- a delegation of officers of the Penn-

portant." He works at Ft. Mon-sylvania National guard to attend This air of mystery and tension, the pale and shaken attitude of the witness built up an

impression that a major break in the spy probe may be near. McCarthy's Senate perma-

gent investigations subcommittee is looking into possible espionage more than three years as a pris- at Ft. Monmouth, where 10 civilian ceived the idea but he thought oner of war. He was released by employes reportedly have been THE fire swept through the of there wouldn't be more than a the Communists the past August. suspended in recent days for

IN A WEEK of closed hearings here, McCarthy has been explor-Maximum punishment on con-ing the possibility that a deadly spy ring stole top secret radar Yesterday Cogburn was granted data from Ft. Monmouth and re-

The senator said yesterday EST., just before the day shift A company statistician later The Herns, who have an infant Rosenberg masterminded a Ft.

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# KOREANS DEFY

Develops on **POWs** 

The prisoners were armed

operative.

Regarding the involvement ring, McCarthy wants to seek The Indian command can: glass, the brother-in-law whose

munist explainers.

would be a confession of impotence and a crushing blow to pride. It

his plans had changed and the would not only provoke a UN prodate for talking to Greenglass is test but also possible violent reindefinite. Subcommittee investi-action on the part of the South gators will go down to Lewisburg Korean army.

secret radar defense against portance, then I will go to Penn-Reds as formally declining repatrisylvania to also talk to Green-lation. The Communists could be

> See Page 11 National Guard association of the

### INDIAN TROOPS IN PANMUNJOM

sibly even dangerous situation.

persuade them to face the Com-

to Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, gunfire. where Greenglass is serving 15 3. Call in the UN forces to years for his part in the atom spy handle the situation, a move which

HOWEVER, as the hearing ad-would risk Communist reprisals. journed overnight, McCarthy said 4. Call in the Communists which

5. Try to dodge the whole issue "If they consider it of such im- by "validating" the balky anti depended upon to react violently

'Cash For Farmers!''

Dangerous Situation

prisoners yesterday defied 300 lowing all development closely. armed Indian troops, threatened a mass breakout and forced cancellation of Red explanation sessions. Ignoring an ultimatum, the angry prisoners loosened posts of their stockades for a smash at the barbed wire fences, dug trenches

with sticks and stones. The Indian guards deployed about the scething compounds carried rifles and tear gas grenades.

heavy casualties, the Indians swalling the three Jordan villages, in a lowed their "ultimatum" after 512 border area 15 miles northwest of hours of tense maneuvering and Jerusalem, Wednesday night. The announced they would deal today commission demanded that Israel only with Chinese prisoners in "take immediately the most vigorhopes they would prove more co-ous measures to prevent a recur-

1. Let the North Koreans cool

# Strongest British Note

LONDON, Oct. 16 @-Britain accused Israel today of endangering Middle Eastern peace by an "apparently calculated attack" on three Jordan villages that cost 56 lives. She demanded that Israel punish those responsible and compensate the Jordanians. In Washington, the US State de-

ISRAEL ACTION

DENOUNCED AS

In Years Sent By London

partment was reported considering a public denunciation of Israel. PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 17 State department officials said they A)-More than 7000 North Korean about the incident and were fol-Lincoln White, State depart-

ment press officer, said Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East now en route there, "will do what he can" to ease tension. The British protest on behalf

and made other preparations for of Jordan, Britain's closest ally in the Middle East, was the strongwhat might have been a bloody est London has delivered to any foreign government in years. IT FOLLOWED charges made

last night by the United Nationssponsored mixed armistice commission in Jerusalem that Israel was guilty of "aggression against Rather than risk rioting and Jordan and its citizens" in attackrence.' Israeli newspapers have de-

THE development left the In-scribed the incident as retaliation dians in an embarrassing and pos-for the shooting of several Israelis by Arabs at various places along the armistice line in recent weeks.

#### off, hoping time and reason will COMPLAINTS DISMISSED HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 (2)-The

Public Utility commission has 2. Make their next ultimatum dismissed complaints against rates nounced he was going tomorrow stick by use of clubs, tear gas and charged by the Slate Belt water company, Hamburg.

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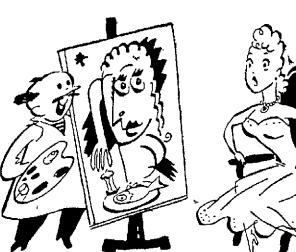
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TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

In my letter of September 29, I gave you a report on the strike situation and the results of negotiations up to that time. The letters and 'phone calls received in response to that letter confirmed our impression that your leaders had not seen fit to keep you informed and we presume they have not advised you of the latest developments.

This letter will give you a report on the meeting held October 8 at the request of Mr. Charles Schmidt of the Pennsylvania Mediation and Conciliation Service. It will also correct implications contained in your President's statement as reported by the "Mercury" on October 10.

At the above mentioned meeting, Mr. Robbins presented for your Committee a new set of demands as follows:

- 1. Eliminate the present range of rates in each job level now in effect and establish the top rate as the single rate for each level.
- 2. All employees to be immediately raised to the top rate of their level. (This means that a new employee would immemediately receive the same pay as one who has gained skill and experience on the job).
- 3. Create a new job level for toolmakers and patternmakers to be 11 cents higher than the present top rate for mechanics and negotiate as to who shall be in this classification.
- 4. After these adjustments have been made, a general wage increase of 13 cents per hour on all rates.
- 5. A pension plan to become effective August 1, 1954.
- 6. A two-year contract with the right to make additional wage demands including the right to strike at the expiration of the present contract in August, 1954.

Your President is quoted in the "Mercury" as saying,. "At the last meeting (in July) we were told by the body to go out and get a better offer. We haven't gotten a better offer and that's why there's been no settlement. We will have to wait until the Company comes across with a better offer." This statement implies that the

Company has refused to budge from its original position and in effect refused to bargain. This is not true.

As reported in my last letter, at the first meeting on July 21 Company Representatives received a list of demands from your Committee. At the second meeting on July 28, your Committee was told why we could not meet these demands, but at the same time we made a percentage offer equal to about 6 cents per hour. This offer was in line with settlements made by competitors and still equals the average of recent settlements in our industry. If you were present at your last Union meeting on July 29, this was the proposal you reportedly voted to reject, instructing your committee to seek a better offer and authorizing a strike.

At the meeting held on July 31, the Company increased its offer to a straight 7 cents and finally, to avert a strike, went to 8-1/2 cents. When it became evident that no settlement could be reached at that meeting, the Company urged your Committee to permit you to continue to work and any settlement agreed to later to be retroactive to August 1, 1953. As you know, this proposal was rejected and as a result, many of you have lost your regular wages for practically 11 weeks and all of you have lost the retroactive increase which would have accrued during the period of the strike.

While the Company did not agree to a pension plan at the July 31st meeting, it has made a number of proposals on pensions since then. These are included in the Company's offer presented to your Committee before the State Conciliator, Thursday, October 8, and summarized as follows:

- 1. A general wage increase of  $8-\frac{1}{2}$  cents at once.
- 2. A pension plan similar to Basic Steel to go into effect August 1, 1954, based on a two-year contract with provision for further wage reopening in August, 1954, but providing also that in the event of failure to agree on those demands, there would be no strike or lockout during the period of the contract.

Based on the above, it is hard to understand the implication that the Company has refused to improve its offer or to bargain in good faith.

We have more than matched the settlements made by the majority of the companies in our industry. Since a number of these companies are organized by the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O) we cannot understand the reason for the excessive demands made by your Committee. Our offer represents the maximum that the Company can absorb and remain competitive. The attitude of your Committee can only result in continued loss of wages for many of you. As long as it prevails, it is futile to hold additional meetings and no further meetings have been scheduled.

Very truly yours,

STANLEY G. FLAGG & CO., INC.

David A. Jones

MORE BOYERTOWN NEWS

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Parade Prize Funds

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

Boyertown

### 129 North Walnut St. Newton Erb, Retired Manufacturer,

### Former Burgess, Councilman Dies home, 60 North Reading avenue,

Boyertown. He had been in ill health since the past January. business, Erb headed D. S. Erb a grandson, David S. Erb Jr., also

and company, manufacturers of the at home. widely known Castle Hall cigars. day at the convenience of the fam-The firm had been founded by his ily in the L. W. Ott funeral home, father, the late David S. Erb, in 111 North Reading avenue, Boyer-1865, and before operations were town. Interment will be made in suspended a number of years ago. Fairview cemetery. the company was one of the oldest cigar factories in the country. The factory was located on the northeast corner of Reading and Philadelphia avenues, the borough's main intersection.

Erb was one of the organizers of the Boyertown Savings and Loan association in 1917 and

also at one time served as a coun-parade netted an unofficial total cilman and tax collector. As of \$435. This brings the total

AT ONE TIME one of the town's Thursday night by members of largest property owners, Erb and his family's real estate holdings, in addition to the factory structure, included many dwellings and business establishments in Bovertown Junior Chamber of Commontal Land Commontal Lan ness establishments in Boyertown Junior Chamber of Commerce, ness establishments in Boyertown. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Erb was a great-grandson of the said yesterday. "The women demorrow 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 late Daniel B. Boyer, founder of serve a lot of credit for aiding a. m. Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel Boyertown. His mother was the in making it possible to again have breaching by Samuel Lochman. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, a parade. We appreciate the job 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday. A native and lifelong resident that they did for us," Hollenbach

of Boyertown, Erb was educated in concluded: the Boyertown schools. He was graduated from Pennsylvania college, now Gettysburg college in 1895, and immediately after graduation, became associated with his father in the cigar business. One of the oldest members

### Seasholtz, Schuler

Rites Are Performed William Seasholtz and the late Mr. Mifflin-Boyertown football game. Seasholtz, 535 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, and Dorothy Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Schuler, Allentown, were wed recently at the home of Afladies' Auxiliary

The Rev. John Waser, of the Grace Evangelical church, Allentown, officiated. Only immediate families attended. The couple honeymooned at Reho-

General Electric company, Allen- Winners of the various categories ment company, Polistown. Beginning Nov. 1, the couple will Dierolf.

#### **Boyertown Classified**

reside at New Hanover.

Deaths ERB-In Boyertown, on Friday, Oct. 16, 1953, Newton B., husband of the late Hattie D. Erb, age 79 years. Servives will be held at the convenience of the family. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call on Sunday avening 7 to 9 at the L. W. Ott funeral home, 111 N. Rending Ave., Boyertown. (Ott)

Charles D., husband of the late Lizzie Edna (Babb) Mutter, Boyertown RD

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Newton Erb, Retired Manufacturer,
Former Burgess, Councilman Dies

Newton B. Erb, 79, at one time affiliated with most of Boyertown's civic and fraternal organizations and retired cigar manufacturer, died yesterday morning in his home, 60 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. He had been in ill health since the past January.

Prior to his retirement from business, Erb headed D. S. Erb and company, manufacturers of the widely known Castle Hall cigars. The firm had been founded by his father, the late David S. Erb, in 1865, and before operations were town. His ware and before operations were town. Littoward will home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyer-town the late David S. Erb, in 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before operations were town. Littoward will be conducted to the family in the L. W. Ott funeral home, 1865, and before ope

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a.m., Church school; 10:15 a.m., morthing worship; 1 p. m., Church Membership class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, men's night in the church. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., school of leadership education in St. John's church. Wednesday, Pall meeting of Reading Synod in First church, Reading; 6:45 p. m., Chapel choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir.

had served on its board of directors for a period of 20 years.

The last remaining organizer of the association is John Z. Harner.

He was also an active Republican leader of Boyertown, having been elected burgess in 1917. Erb Boyertown's annual Hallowe'en leader on time served as a count parade netted an unofficial total

burgess, he succeeded Dr. Charles prize money to \$515. Not all re-pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday burgess, he succeeded Dr. Charles prize money to \$515. Not all re-pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10 a. m., preaching service. B. Dotterrer, veteran Boyertown ports were complete as of last wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Bible study and night. The canvass was conducted

Assembly of God, South Washington street and Englesville road, LeRoy Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship: 6:30 p. m., Christian Ambassadors' service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thurs day, 4 p. m., children's story hour 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

The party will be held Oct.

20 in the auditorium. Games

are being planned; refresh-

ments will be served and a door

prize will be awarded to the

holder of the "lucky" ticket.

n charge of arrangements:

Janice Bechtel Edward

Ondik, Evelyn Morello.

**West Pottsgrove Seniors** 

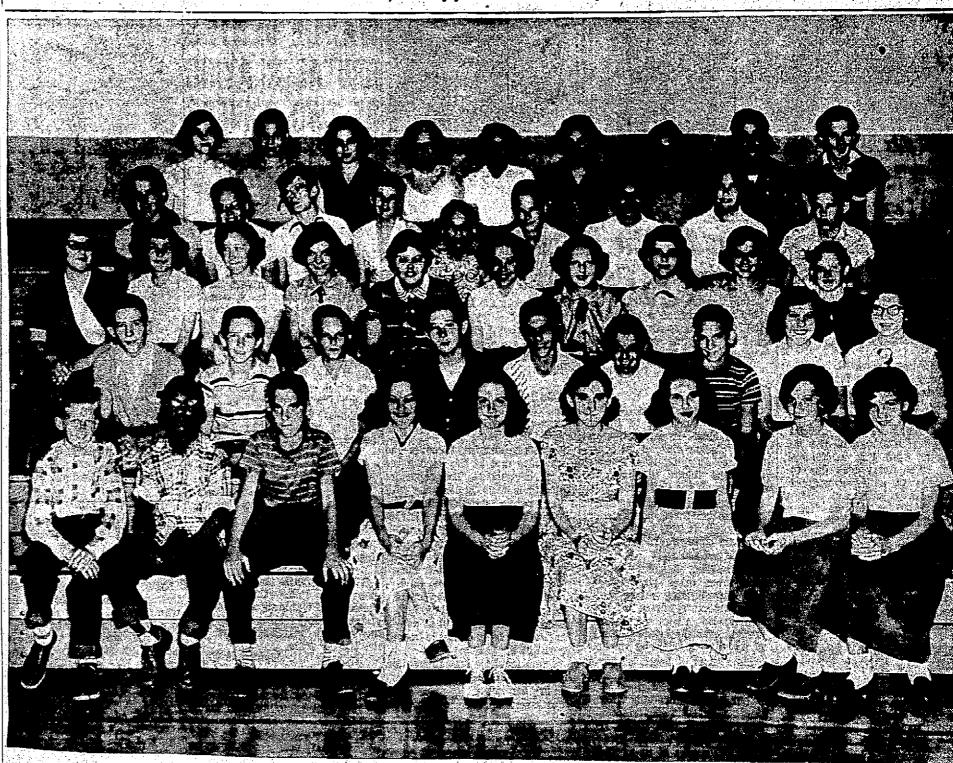
Thomas Haws, John Newman.

Following are the committee

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### +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

— In West Pottsgrove School —

#### **Ninth Grade Pupils Preparing to Treat** At Ladies' Auxiliary Hallowe'en Party

party by the Liberty Fire company The bride attended Allentown Ladies' auxiliary, New Berlinville, Eighth. schools and was employed at the held in the company social room.

A meeting of the Jaycees will be held Monday night in

the office of Herbert Snyder,

South Reading avenue, to make

arrangements for prize award-

ing and to make final plans

for whatever other details must

be completed for the parade.

The parade will be held Friday

night, Oct. 30, beginning promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Boyertown Joint High school ath-

letic field just prior to the Gov.

Prizes will be awarded on the

town. The groom attended Boyer-for the party were: Mrs. Hilda town schools and is employed as Frain, Mrs. Jeanette Schollenberautomotive electrician at Nottle ger, Mrs. June Endy, Mrs. Amanda Auto Parts and Industrial Equip-Gehris, Mrs. LaRue Stauffer, Mrs. Ruth Wagner and Mrs. Lydia

> Mrs. Annie Coleman, president conducting the session, reminded members of the hav ride to be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to meet at the

The nightly pig-in-box awards Weaver. were made to Mrs. Hilda Frain, Mrs. Minnie Reigner and Mrs.

Lunghi, Theresa Zueno. Mrs. Grace Moyer, New Berlin-2. aged 67 years. Services on Saturday trips which she and her husband Lunghi, Donald Widger, Zelina the convenience of the family. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. No viewing.

(Schwenk)

No viewing.

No viewing. ville, showed slides on numerous

### Court Grants \$850 To Area Lad, Father

A verdict in favor of Linwood H. Moyer, a minor, for \$100 and his father, Elwood N. Moyer, for \$750 against Harry Wolf was reached Members of the Senior class before Judge Warren K. Hess by elected the following pupils to agreement of counsel.

ship. Young Moyer was a passen-Polins; vice-president. Paul Yarger in Wolf's automobile which mush; secretary, Mary Boyer; overturned on Route 73 between treasurer, Joan Polischeck. Boyertown and Pleasantville on June 20, 1951. The lad suffered a broken right leg.

Ralph C. Body, attorney, repre-the 10th Century. sented the Moyers and Clarence C. Mendelsohn, attorney, appeared for Wolf.

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schoolmates in grades Seven and where funds for the campaign will

### Senior Class Play Termed Big Success

The Senior class play, "The Dizzy Dillons," was well received by an imposed before the June 17 revolt Refreshments: Trudy Miller, appreciative audience on Thursday Short, evening. Yanos, Lillian Shirey. The youthful players, under the

direction of Mrs. Kathryn Wenhold, Entertainment: Pearl Bover. portrayed characters in a realistic Robert Mammorella, Patrick Coo-manner which resulted in many mirth-provoking situations. Joanne Geisler, Janice Laughter and chuckles came fre-

Ticket: Trudy Miller, Patsy quently as the three-act farce Weller, Tony Mosero, Jimmy comedy progressed to the climax Sconnely, Nancy Moore, Louise which met with hearty applause from the well-pleased spectators. Decorating: Nancy Moore, Louise

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 (R)-More Refreshments consisting of Sconnely, Kenneth Sekellick, Doris than 2500 delegates from all over loughnuts and coffee were served. Slanck, James Harbach, Barbara the Commonwealth are expected here tomorrow for the 20th annual Posters: Robert Douglas, Tony convention of the Pennsylvania Mosero, Jimmy Sconnely, Robert Federation of Men's Bible classes.

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serve as class officers for the cur-All the parties live in Earl town-rent term: President, George For Complete It is believed that Norsemen fished off Nova Scotia as early as

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-Mercury Staff Photos Suyder, Helen Weinreich, Charlotte Widger, Barbara Boone These Eighth graders at West and Marlene Canceliere. Pottsgrove Consolidated school

could probably tell you how it feels to be in the middle of things. They're in the middle grade of Junior High school, which puts them squarely between Grade school and Senior You might say they're in

'the middle of the middle." First row, left to right, in cludes Ernest Semaris, Donald Douglass, Anthony DiNicco, Barbara Christman, Janet

### Ninth grade pupils are busy day evening. A large turnout of members lowe'en colebration. Each year volunteer pupils through designated by the Liberty Fire company. Ninth graders sponsor a party for nated sections in the district.

BERLIN, Oct. 16 LPI-Communist newspapers reported today a wave of protest strikes by East German construction workers on govern ment housing projects.

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chik, Barbara Talman, Patricia Reinert, Ellen Jane Dengler, Nancy Donofrio, Justine Benensky, Yvonne Lucas, Catherine Gilbert and Theresa

Fourth row, Paul Migala,

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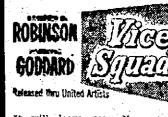
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cause she refuses to do some-

ness to grow more luxuriantly."

Jesus' answer was, "Except a man

day lies in a change of human

selfishness which are opposed to

God's will for a good world. There

is a way God has provided by

which repentant men can find

to be brought unto you at the

former lusts in your ignorance:

but as He which hath called you

is holy, so be ye holy in all man-

ner of conversation: because it is

written, Be ye holy; for I am

There is much in this lesson

that can bring out discussion

among children, young people or

adults. These can lead to a bet-

ter understanding of what a

Christian life should be and pro

mote a desire to live such a life.

"As obedient children, not fash-

revelation of Jesus Christ.

writes to the Philippians.

kingdom of God."

very real to these children.

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MODERN INVENTIONS have dren of God.

made our world and way of living new. Has the human heart changed? In some ways, the answer is yes, this writer feels. More is done to aid others physically, not only in our country but in many others. Let us read what | boy who is called a "sissy" bethe prophet Jeremiah considered | cause he will not do what others | service necessary to make men new, and | consider manly because he knows also Jesus' words on the subject.

very near the end of her independence. She was soon to be taken captive by Nebuchadnezzar, and, except for a brief period, she was never to know freedom again until our generation. Israel also rebelled against Jehovah, but Jeremiah, looking ahead, saw hope for his people in what he called a new covenant.

"Behold the days come, saith has fallen to the ground has the Lord, that I will make a new | caused some plant of righteousvenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah.

'This shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel: After these days, saith the Lord, I will put My law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts: and I will be their God, and they shall be My people.

"And they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know Me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord; for I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their

sin no more.' In the beautiful Sermon on the Mount, Jesus taught His disciples the Christian way of life, and children may be made to realize clearly 'that Jesus' teaching is the way to happy living. While it is not always easy to act in Christian ways, we can all, young and old, ask His help and receive it.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Who are the poor in spirit? Not necessarily those poor in worldly goods, but the humble who are not puffed up, but who are ready to recognize their own faults and to learn to

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled.

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

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adults in their activities.

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Jesus said: "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven; blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children

Parkerford, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, astor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Pughtown, the Rev. Harland A. Hill, a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.



By Alfred J. Buescher

be born again? Jesus answered, "Except Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom

Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it .- (Job XXXV, 18).

Vanity leads us into wilfulness. pridefulness, and selfishness; it will harden our hearts toward the weakness and the need of others. Worst of all, vanity tends to make us feel that we can do without God. and such an assumption can only lead to unhappiness and disaster, both for an individual and for a

New Goshenhoppen. East Greenville

Zeigel's Charge, St. John's Hill church, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Rally Day service, 9 a. m.; guest speaker, Meral Cox, of Pottstown; worship, 10 a. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladier, Aid seciety, meeting.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, paster, Sunday school, 1 p. m worship, 2 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m Recution for new members; speaker, th

Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev.

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Upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., in Lower church at 9 and 10:15 a m. Week-day masses in Lower church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

St. John's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

E. L. Angstadt, pastor. The Service, 7:30 a. m.; Confirmation and Holy Communion service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.

Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 school 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. Brillhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 school 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

St. John's, Sumneytown, the Rev. 3:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m.; Youth

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the Rev. Donald T. Flovd, pastor. Sun- Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-

#### **Local Churches**

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

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Salem. the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Schwenksville, the Rev. William C.

LUTHERAN

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Leopold, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church services at 10:30 a. m.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M.

Schling-man, supply pastor. Sunday school.

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First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school for all ages. 9:30 a. m.: church nursery and childen's church, 10:40 a. m.: morning worship, observing Laymen's Sunday, with 12 laymen taking part and message by a layman, 10:45 a. m.: unified evening service, with program marking third year pastor has served the church.

CATHOLIC

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning a m.: low mass, 8 and 9 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert E. Hass, pastor. Today, church service, 9:15 a. m.: Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.: Sanatoga Grange bell of the church service.

persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. by playmates: for instance, the he prophet Jeremiah considered cause he will not do what others service. 10:45 a.m., sermon, "Prepare consider manly because he knows did youth meeting. 7 p. m.; worship service; 8 p. m., "That the Scripture being teased by her friends be-

thing of which she knows her mother and her conscience disapprove. It is a persecution that is very real to these children.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 of Twants," 11 a m.: hursery school, a m.: worship service, with sermon if You Don't Have It, You Can't Get 7:30 p. m.: Young people's fellowship. However, says J. R. Miller: "No organist and choir at county home, one has ever endured persecution with submission and patience but organist and choir at county home, Black Rock; vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Hallock, paster. Church school, 9:30 with submission and patience but organist and choir at county home, Black Rock; vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Hallock, paster. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; coffee hour, noon; for the submission and patience but organist and choir at county home, Black Rock; vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

Every drop of martyr blood that Sacrament of the altar, 7:30 a. m.; thas fallen to the ground has church school, 9:15 a. m.; the Service, Trinity Do you remember Nicodemus, a

Jewish ruler who came to Jesus Women's Missionary society, the Rev. H. J. Currens, missionary to Liberia, will be speaker, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, 7 p. m. to learn of His gospel? Jesus had told him that he must be reborn 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, 7 p. m.

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St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev.

George F. Eichorn, pastor. Festival of Harvest Home. Matins, 8:30 a. m.; World Society", 4 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Kenneth C. Werner, vicar, Ante-off Harvest Home. Matins, 8:30 a. m.; World Society", 4 p. m.

11 a. m. to see the kingdom of God. How could he, a grown man, be born again? asked the puzzled man.

inday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the The hope of a better world to- service, 10:15 a. m.; vespers 7:30 p. m

day lies in a change of human hearts. Sin in the heart expresses tiself in willfulness, folly, crime, selfishness which are opposed to "The Difference an Altar Makes." 10:45 a. m.; Senior Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Sr. Maior and Mrs. Jackson will select the service at 7:30 p. m., asREFORMED
St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

this new life through Jesus Christ. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. "I can do things through Christ which strengtheneth me," Paul

writes to the Philippians.

"Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind, be sober, and hope to the end for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the meeting. 6:30 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; Worship sermon. "Living Lives of Quiet Despertion." 10:45 a.m.; young people's chol ioning yourselves according to the

nearsal, 5:45 p. m.; youth fellowship.

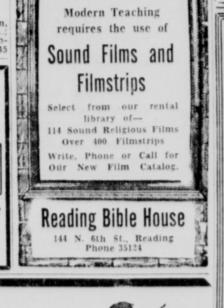
Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morn-ng worship, 10:30 a. m.

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die for us on the cross of

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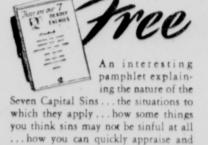
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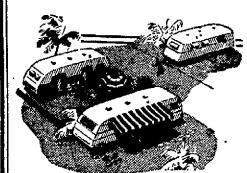


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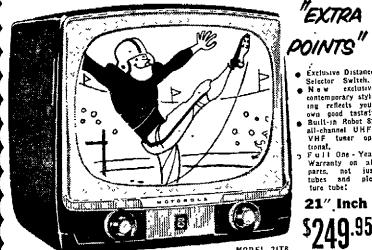
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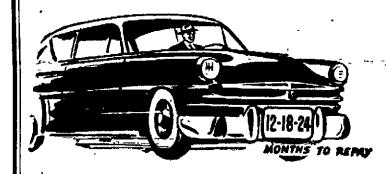
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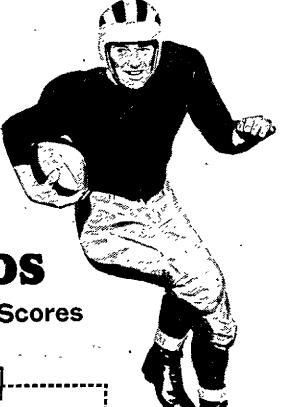
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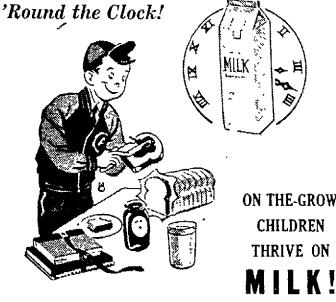
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Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, that is before

the foundation of the world. Through these centuries

of time he has remained the Gibraltar of our faith.

Jesus Christ is the same today. He is the magnetic

north of our compass of hope in such a desolate

hour. Jesus Christ is the same forever. He still

maintains and orders our universe through his

eternal purpose. He has not forgotten, nor is he

asleep. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today

One word remains - "Jesus Christ is the same

yesterday, today and forever." - and for you. He it

is that cleanses, makes pure, completes the whole

personality. To this we must cling for the sureness

of our faith. This is my favorite verse because it

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church, will be guest speaker at fund at their September meeting.

Rally Day will be observed at morrow at 8:30 p. m. at a meet-

Salem Evangelical United Breth- ing of the Knights of Columbus,

fiths, pastor, explained.

pastor for the past 9 years.

meetings.

held tomorrow night.

### **Congregation Members Are Slated** As Speakers in Several Churches

in several churches as Laymens' congregation. Sunday is observed in Pottstown This will be followed by a breakfast in Fellowship hall at 9 a. m.

Jesse Begel; lay leader of Searles and an hour of fellowship after-Methodist, will be the principal ward. speaker there at the 10:45 a. m. Stanley Emery, a layman from divine worship.

"Christ Calls Men" will be his speaker at the fellowship hour.

At First Methodist, the prinparts by four men of the congregation. The general topic speaker at Searles.

Trinity Reformed will observe Y. Good. Laymen's Day with a Communion During the unified evening serv service at 8:15 a. m. for men and ice in the same church, the third

### GRACE LUTHERAN Served. MEN SCHEDULE RITES TOGETHER

They'll Attend Early Communion in Group

Men of Grace Lutheran church the evening message. will attend early morning Com- All men taking part are memmunion in a body tomorrow. They will commune together in

observance of Brotherhood Sunday, which is being held in other Methodist morning service will be churches throughout the denom-Robert Rohrbach, Harold Lachination in the country. The Sacrament will be adminis-

tered to the men at 7:30 a. m. The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, will preach the same sermon at both the early service and the later one at 10.45 a. m.

His topic will be "The Ministry of the Church," and will deal with the Fifth article of the Augsburg confession.

and 10:14-15.

in religious instruction will begin classes. at Grace church at 7 o'clock.

"Prospective members will get Lutherans Open a better understanding of the doctrine and customs of our church through attending these classes," Clothing Campaign the Rev. Borwn said.

He said the class is intended for persons who wish to join the For World Relief church, but is open to others too. Grace Lutheran church members The Rev. Ira W. Bechtel, pre- association, said that the pastors Group in Local Church Refreshments will be served after began a clothing drive for Lutheran siding elder of Holiness Christian discussed ways of supporting the the class session.

### **Church Schedules Revival Meetings**

tomorrow and every night next week at Tabor Evangelical United Brethren church, the Rev. Robert R. Hunsberger, pastor, announced last night

A singing preacher from Kentucky, the Rev. J. Byron Crouse, will lead the singing, present vocal solos and play sacred instrumental cleaned and sent to needy people

of Park Street EUB church, Har- pastor said.

### Church Doesn't Mind This Annual Payment

When the Lutheran congregation Service tomorrow of this central Pennsylvania ham- The Rev. H. J. Currens of the let pays its rent for the year it will Lutheran Training institute will be be only the third time in 283 years guest speaker at the 10:30 a. m. the rental has been collected.

of John Abbott, founder of the com- where he spent time working with munity, who sold the church two natives of the Interior region. lots. The selling price was five The service is sponsored by the shillings and the annual payment Women's Missionary society. of one pepper corn which is a dried

berry of the black pepper. The 1953 payment will be made as part of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town.

#### State Sabbath School Re-elects Top Officers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 (P)-Top officers of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association, headed by President John D. Duff, Pittsburgh, were re-elected as the association ended its 91st conven-

The treasurer is Benjamin H. Wolfe, Harrisburg, and the secretary Julian F. Ulmer, Pottsville

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Congregation members will speak boys of the Sunday school and

Zion's Reformed, will be guest

Emery, who is president of the Reformed Churchmen's brothercipal address at the 10:45 a. m. | hood in the Philadelphia synod, will service will be given in four teach the Sunday school lesson to the men during the talk.

AT FIRST Baptist, 12 laymen will be the same as that of the will participate in a 10:45 a. m. service being arranged by Edward

> anniversary of the Rev. Lawrence T. Beers' pastorate will be ob-

> The Rev. Beers will speak on 'The Master's Imperative' at the latter service, and tribute will be paid to laymen who joined First Baptist since Oct. 15, 1951.

Back at the morning service in Searles church, laymen taking part, besides the speaker, will be Arthur Shade, Fred Schlagel, Roy Stillings and Homer Witman.

At vespers, Harold Rohn, Norman Arndt, Walter McCurdy Jr., Robert Stanton and Robert A. Reis will participate, with Reis bringing

bers of Searles church.

MEN SPEAKING at the First Second Meeting Set UF in Evansburg on man, Merrill M. Umstead and Calin Cressman.
At Trinity Reformed, the Com- Deeper Life Crusade vin Cressman.

munion service will be conducted by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, with the assistance of George Hughes, chairman of the ushers' burg Methodist church will be committee.

Ten other laymen will also aid in distributing the sacred elements.

A film, "The Hidden Heart," Cathers, pastor of Olivet Metho- No special collections will be He will take his text from Rom- will be shown at the Trinity fel- dist, Coatesville. lowship hour after the breakfast served by the Mothers', Fidelis TOMORROW night, a new class and Young Adult Sunday school

world relief yesterday.

Anyone who has used but service- the next meeting. able clothing may donate it by calling the church office (tèlephone 5622) between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, announced

Acceptable articles include suits, overcoats, trousers, overalls, dresses, skirts, caps, gloves, mittens, sweaters, robes, mufflers, underwear, socks, stockings, shoes, blankets, bedding, layettes and infants' clothing.

The clothing will be sorted,

throughout the world. Gospel messages will be brought There will be no discrimination by the Rev. Sydney Buxton, pastor because of race, color or creed, the

### St. James Congregation Will Hear Missionary

St. James Lutheran church will be guest speaker at the 9:30 Dominic Palladino, grand knight, ABBOTTSTOWN, Oct. 16 (A) - hold its annual Thank Offering a. m. rally service.

The rent will go to a descendant He will tell of his work in Liberia

#### Annual Dinner Slated By Men's Bible Class

The Unity Men's Bible class of Trinity Reformed church will hold its annual saurkraut dinner tomorrow night.

Class members and their families will gather at the class cabin near Greshville for the meal at 5 o'clock.

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Harmonyville, the Rev. Gerald F.

House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Eugen

school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m

Ironbridge Community chapel, the

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring

Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Parry,

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a, m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 8 a, m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service at home of the Rev. William G. Nyce; Wednesday, Ladies Quilting at the church.

Deardorff, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m; sermon theme, "The Fruit Of Worship." St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p m.; worship, 2 p. m. Trinity, Skippack, Sunday school, 9 m. worship, 10:15 a. m.

METHODIST man, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.: pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; Youth worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Service, 6:45 p. m.: Evangelistic, services, 7:3

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Service, 6:45 p. m.; Adult Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic, services, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic, services, 7:30 p. m. with messages by the Rev. Sydney Buxton, Harrisburg and music in charge of the Rev. J. Byron Crouse, Wilmore, Ky. Prayer service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic, services, 7:30 p. m.; With messages by the Rev. Sydney Buxton, Harrisburg and music in charge of the Rev. J. Byron Crouse, Wilmore, Ky. Prayer service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic, services, 7:30 p. m.; Wilmer Shelly, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. b. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m. Evansburg, the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Harvest Home service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; guest preacher, the Rev. school, 10 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; song service with gospel message, 7:30 p. m.

pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.: Harvest Home and Rally Day service 11 a.m., with message by Lloyd Branning; Monday, 7:30 p.m., Quoit tournament at the church.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven good road, Oak View Park. Guest speakers each Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30 monday, 7:30 p.m., Quoit tournament at the church.

Mount Carmel, St. Peters, the Rev. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service. Frank G. Mauger, paster.

service, 9:30 a. m.; sermon theme, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, paster fruitful Living"; Sunday school, 10:40 services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer.
pastor. Sunday school, worship, 10:45
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.;

Englesville Community chapel, the Rev. Neil A. Lysenby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 15 a. m

Brethren in Christ Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Freeland H. Swartz, pastor. Sunday Rev. Jacob Bowers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, a. m.; worship, 10 a m. Tomorrow will be United Fund Howard Keiper, pastor. Church school. 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor.

Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Instead, the pastors will urge Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a m.; Young People's society, 7:15 m.; worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

Mennonite Gospel Mission, S Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church of The Nazarene, Hay years of Christian service by their congregations to support the a fund during the house-to-house can-"The churches are support-

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Harleysville, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, Homer Y. Ziegler, supt., 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service at Graterford

road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Party, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 1:45 p. m.; Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15

#### The Rev. Hoover, who is presi-Missionaries to Address dent of the Pottstown Ministerial

her husband, now missionaries to the Navajo Indians, will speak in the First Church of the Brethren Sunday will carry some message tomorrow night.

about the need for giving to the fund drive, which is already underthe missionaries from Immanuel "The churches are behind the drive because they know that the the 7 o'clock youth meeting.

fund agencies are worthy of sup-Mrs. Moser is the former Luport," the Rev. Hoover said. cille Frey, daughter of Mr. and 'They are important to the com-Mrs. Frederick Frey, Feist avenue munity and a means of making it and Prospect street.

Her husband is a former resident of Bechtelsville.

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Hereford Old Mennonite, Bally, Elias pastor. Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Runsberger, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m. No Prayer service Wednsday due to services at Hendricks.

Ebenezer Evangelical Congregational, East Greenville, the Rev. J. S. Heim, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:10 a. m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a, m.; by pastor, 11:45 a, m. Gospel message worship, 10:30 a, m.

METHODIST

Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Andernan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.:

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, and Paul Longacre, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.: worship, 10 a. m.; Young pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; Youth People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Mennonite, Bally, the Rev

(Continued From Page Six)

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, school, 8 a. m.; worship, 9 a. m.

St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service in charge of Abram W. Bean; Thursday, 3 p. m., Bible club.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Grater William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:35 a. m.

Cedar Grove Community chapel, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:35 a. m.

Wednesday, 7:36 p. m., Prayer service.

Grace Evangelical Congregational, Trappe, the Rev. Grappe, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. with thank offering for Women's Missionary society; guest school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer service.

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### Trojans Need Win at Phoenix to Rank as Contender

The Trojans play at Phoenixville's Washington field against the Phantoms who have lost two league

After dividing four games played seconds, indicating they are on a to date, the Trojans move into the level with the Whippets. six-game portion of their schedule against each of their league foes.

Although Phoenix rests in the cellar they do not rank much behind the rest of the teams in the loop. The 6-0 loss to Downingtown the past Saturday came i.. the final

20-0, on the NP home grounds.

way since R. F. Johnson and Bob

Bill Bainbridge's fumble on

his own 20 paved the way for

Providence's first score. R. F.

Johnson went five yards for the

Perkiomen School

Hands Episcopal

1st Defeat, 12-0

unscored upon and unbeaten Epis-

The Perks first break came

in the opening frame, when

Episcopal was forced to kick

copal 35 where Vogt took it and

went all the way. Ron Brandt

and Dick Stofko of Pottstown,

halfback to bottle up the Episcopal

PERK -QUARTERBACK - Bill

Dunn's 20 yard aerial to Charlie

Murphy on the Episcopal 40 ended

before being pulled down on the

TACKLES: Bickeoo, Barrington, Arm-

strong, Moleski. GUARDS: McMullin, Lloyd, Tee-

PERKIOMEN PREP
ENDS: Murphy, Powell, Fasoline, Webber. Sweeney, Kalser.
TACKLES: Berry, Brittain, Rod Garrett, Glocker, Schweidel, Tyson
GUARDS: Rog Garret, Faloney,
Budznski, Bishop.
CENTERS: Gorda. Cooper.
BACKS: Dunn, Vogt, Brandt, Sullivan, Fox, Welss, Body, Stofko, Stuart.
Score by periods:
Episcopal Academy ... 0 0 0 0—0

Episcopal Academy .... 0 0 0 0

Pope Leads Hill

Over Bovertown

cross-country team, 19-38.

regular hill and dale tour.

1. Bill Pope, Hill.

minutes.
2. Tony Codding, Hill.
3 Clay Lindus, Hill.
4. Fries, Boyertown
5. Stetler, Boyertown.
6. Chuck Landis, Hill.

Harry Minor, Hill.

Norris, Boyertown Coates, Boyertown, Garnet Pessel,

and fifth.

Perklomen Prep ...... 6 0 6 0—12 Scoring: Perklomen Prep — Touch-downs: Vogt Murphy.

To X-Country Win

Bill Pope led the way for the

winner crossed the line in 12:08

for the Hillers, and Boyertown's Fries and Stetler finished fourth

SUMMARY

11. Jim Apple, Hill. (Not counted)
12. Reinhart, Boyertown.

ding was on Pope's heels as the a 32-13 tally in 1951.

minutes. Clay Lindus took third Penn-Irish Sellout

fense held the Perks at bay.

CENTERS: Buckley, Challis.
BACKS: Young, Smith, C
Palmer, Carey, Haab, Roselle,
PERKIOMEN PREP

attack throughout the game.

missed the extra point.

former Allentown star, looked good the Owls lanes.

from its own end zone.

missed the placement.

the plank yesterday afternoon as extra point.

SPRING CITY LOSES, 20-0,

TO NETHER PROVIDENCE

Johnsons. At least it seemed that dence's effective defense.

the extra point.

The second TD came in the connected for two while Nether

second quarter when Bob Johnson Providence stole the other three.

ended a short drive by bucking Providence was penalized 35 yards

over from the one. Ted Pippett to the Pirate's 25, and the victors

copal Academy club yesterday by a 12-0 count at Pennsburg.

Eddie Vogt, who broke loose for several lengthy runs during the game, 'led the Prep's to their third win in four starts. Perkiomen dropped its opener with Hill School, 'EP—R. Johnson B. Johnson Cocci. Several lengthy runs during the game, 'led the Prep's to their third win in four starts. Perkiomen dropped its opener with Hill School, 'EP—R. Johnson B. Johnson B. Johnson Cocci. Several lengthy runs during the game, 'led the Prep's to their third win in four starts. Perkiomen dropped its opener with Hill School, 'EP—R. Johnson B. Johnson B.

The boot carried to the Epis-Over Umstead

655.

the scoring for the day. Murphy high single with 246. Stitzel again

The Perks threatened again in feated Boyertown, 2-1, and Build-

went all the way and Brandt again took second place with 244.

injured his leg during the game,

but the extent of the injury won't

Out of a total of five flips, Stipa

ground out 10 first downs to Spring

SPRING CITY
ENDS: Finkbiner, Seeley, Jones

Patrick.

Erb's Truckers

triple of 2947 and a 1036 single.

the fourth, when Cal Fox, of Spring ers', Supplies downed Pottstown Hill Seeks No. 4
City, got away for a 52-yard sprint Owls, 2-1.

Episcopal 12, but a stiffened de-State Out to Get Af Mercersburg;

Pottstown time.

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Lineup Stays Infact

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Twice-beaten Penn State will try

The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock

Rip Engle's Nittany Lions, at

full strength and eager to atone

for two earlier defeats by

Pennsylvania and Wisconsin,

will be trying for their second

straight win. They topped Bos-

ton university 35-13 a week

Syracuse, unbeaten although

tied by Boston U., will be out to

register its first win over Penn

State at State College in nearly 20

Penn State, which lost a possible

Hill School Captain, Tony Cod-cision over Syracuse. That was by guard, and Henry Stoever at cen-

Penn's athletic director Jerry

Davis, packed the giant stadium.

regular season play.

ball game since the war years same positions on the defense.

Henry Rhoads had the best

individual triple, 659, and was

closely followed by Joe Stitzel,

The three-time winners also cap-prove troublesome.

Irv Seeders again captured Lawler ......

Pottstown

fill Fox's shoes.

ahead sign.

Bill Storm, has been the only

other player injured so far.

Storm received a bad cut on

the chin, but it healed up so

that he has been given the go

right side of the line at the end

BECAUSE the Hillers are abid-

and Skip Taylor at center.

The defensive backs are Dave

Reidenour, safety, Bob Bowen,

left half, Sammy Horner, right

half, and Rufus Safford, full-

There will be no change in either

now at Harvard.

back.

Win 3 Games

be known until X-rays are taken.

new hold on life as the important half of the schedule be-Pottstown came through its

Phoenix has had the Trojans' 39-0 loss to Norristown in fair umber since 1946 and a pair of physical shape and spirits ties in 1947 and the past year is the were not damaged to any great best Pottstown can show during extent. Coach Heeb Meyers that stretch. feels that his team will take a

Junior halfback Howie Bedell is the key to the Trojans' chances of winning. If his mates can break the speedy Bedell loose, Howie will continue to grind out the yards in big chunks as he has in the past It was the Pirates who walked passed to R. F. Johnson for the four games. He has gained more than 450 yards for an average of Nether Providence handed Spring Although Bob Stipa played a good City its third straight setback, game despite a leg injury, and 7.5 per carry.

Bainbridge managed to make some The Pirate coach, Eben "Bud" headway through the center of the TEAMING WITH BEDELL in Cleveland, must have thought that Providence line, the Spring City the halfback slots will be Clark Providence Helded a team of 11 attack was jammed up by Provi-Burns, the second best ground gainer on the team. Meyers has his two steady fullbacks ready, co-R. F. JOHNSON capped a 35 captain Flip Smoyer and Bill Kerr. tween them, and in addition. Ivan Johnson also played in the backof the general Roll Cappen a 35 captain rip smoyer and Bill Kerr.

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The Trojan defense can prove to of the game. Bob Johnson booted be as important as Bedell's run-

Bill Jones, Spring City guard, ning, Meyers plans to continue operating with his light forwards in the hope of getting more speed into the defensive unit The addition of center linebacker Tony Giangiacomo and safety man Al Bodolus, both ineligible until this game, should help to strengthen the defensive backfield.

Mac Shirey, who injured his hand at Norristown, is ready to go Hands Episcopal

Isi Defeal, 12-0

Perkiomen School surprised an unscored upon and unbeaten Episcopal Academy club yesterday by Budworth.

J Himes, Patrick.

Tackles: Saylor, Black, Miller.
GUARDS Erb, W. Jones, Weiss.
CENTERS: Addis, Kandler, Capara.
BACKS: Stoudt, Stipa, Edwards, D. Himes, Hunter, Bliss, Bainbridge.
NETHER PROVIDENCE
ENDS: B. Johnson, Hayes, Plumber, Boaberman Harnn.
TACKLES: Jones, Sickler, Ellis.
GUARDS. Mervine, McComb, Harby. again and will be at a defensive wingback post.

Phoenixville won its opening game, 20-0, over Howard. Sophomore quarterback George Saville was then hurt and the Phantom West Chester and the defeat to Downingtown.

THE PHANTOM squad of coach Pottstown Junior High a tie with they can be moved. Lawson won, 7-6. powered his way for four touchdowns for the Warriors as they this season, the Golden Cubs made

The world again. But at the 50, Wensel's outside running was leading the way, Nolan raced drive into action.

With Bill Yeagle and Hefelffinger Manus pass on his season, the Golden Cubs made Freeze fumbled and the home team missed although Freeze did a comcompletely outclassed Phoenix. a last-ditch comeback with a 42-recovered. Some of the top Phoenixville yard scoring pass with less than Some of the top Phoenixville yard scoring pass with less than its only drive rolling. Jesse Smith, Kressley for a time when Linn five in the middle and Hefelfinger into the middle of the lighter Col-Trojan fans some concern are half-into the line for the extra point Butcher and DiSanti moved the burt his hand backs Ralph Van Horn and Willis did not quite carry to the goalline ball on steady running to the Potts- Next Friday the Cubs entertain

Phoenixville

Ettinger
Devlin
Wassel

Terry Stuart, Perk fullback and Bowling league Thursday night at chak and Joe Wassel. Sterling Devlin, a 215-pound tackle could also played a fine game at defensive tured high team honors with a balfback to bottle up the Episcopal triple of 2047 and a 1025 single 20'clock kickoff time. after the game:

games, well---.'

Irv Seeders again captured the weight of the weight single with 246. Stitzel again sook second place with 244.

Carl Young's Distributers de Kerr FB Dennetd Cowningtown tool

yard line, the Cubs' fans breathed easier as their boys gained pos-ON THE FIRST play the ball bounced out of a Pottstown back's

brought him three wins in three started to his left and cut back games in the current campaign. through the line for the tally. There have been few injuries so Harold Butcher dove over for far, although tackle Jim Fox, be- the all-important extra point. cause of an injured shoulder, has With time running out, Pottstown

has been converted to tackle to back Bob Freeze, subbing for the njured Ken Wensel, ran around

A pass from Linn Kressley to Bob Sandoe took the ball into Downingtown territory to the 42rapidly during the past week yard line. Another pass was grounded but Kressley came right

Hill School thinclads yesterday, as the Orange 25-7 last year is the left end, Paul Greenhalgh at left the Blues defeated the Boyertown last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle, Charlie Towle at the left last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last eastern team to score a detackle at the last easte

Oliver, the Cubs best runner PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 12 — quarter, captain Pete Jones at was called on for the extra point. The Pennsylvania - Notre Dame left half, Walt Levering at right but he found no hole as he went football game on New 7 at Engage Steve Pyle gets the call at

> But running outside, the Cubi picked up a pair of first downs in

#### Peabody at the ends, Dave Lennox The Brooklyn Dodgers estab- and Bruce Sprague at tackles, John Hill Soccer Team lished or tied 35 records in 1953 Wynne and Ted Wenrich at guards Tries for 1st Win

The Hill School soccer feam, Wynne is the brother of the past League Folds with an 0-2 record for the season, year's Hill captain, Bob, who is will be out for its first win this NEW YORK, Oct. 16 m—The are Trenton, N. J., and Bridgeport. the Lehigh frosh in a game begin-est pro basketball circuit in ning at 2:30 o'clock.

the way for the Hillers, but cap. John J. O'Brien said today. tain Bill Andrews has done a good It will be a case of student Probable starters for Hill are:

> MAY RIDE Arranged Near Ellis Woods

### Royersford Defeats Collegeville, 21-6



POTTSTOWN LINEUP

CENTER: Blein BACKS Freese, Sandoe, Oliver, Artim,

FAST-MOVING 'FORD-Charlie Miller, hard-running Royersford back picks up yardage against Collegeville last night as he eludes the grasp of end Carl Weigner. Behind Weigner is center John Boettger. The Royersford Eagles won the game, 21-6, as Miller scored a touchdown and passed for another.

#### Dwinchick Tallies at End

#### was then hurt and the Phantom attack bogged in the 25-6 loss to Golden Cubs Lose 2d Game, 7-6, to Downingtown Juniors west Chaster and the defeat to An extra point attempt that a fumble brought that march to a was in on tackle after tackle and first of five recoveries of Royers Cols best running threat and with-

But the ensuing fumble set

up the little Whippets score as

soon as Pottstown got the ball.

failed in the final, 24 seconds cost halt... John Hubicsak is big but West Downingtown Junior High yester- OLIVER GAINED 20 yards on a around the ends with timely bits the Royersford 37 when Miller let Chester and Charlie Lawson proved day afternoon as the host eleven pitchout shortly after the third of clearing-out action behind the it get away from him after being period started and the Cubs were line.

Erb's Truckers swept three back replacement Larry Bradshaw their second straight defeat after down. But with Frank Waresak, lin field. Truckers in the Pottstown Major and linemen Ken Saville, Nick Fed-winning their opener. putting on a great defensive show,

Fumbles marred every drive the Cubs started and had coach Gene Kauler shaking his head

"I don't know what to do with 

He was treated to some hard running on several long drives, but) each one ended as the ball changed

Downingtown took the lead late in the third period when a great Golden Cub goalline stand went for naught. After holding Downingtown for four downs inside the five

When Hill School plays at Merto remove Syracuse from the unbeaten ranks when the two long-Hill coach Frank Bissell will con-on the five. Quarterback Jim Dibeaten ranks when the two long-time to string along with the same Santi, who liked to carry the ball team and offense that has already from his spot behind center,

> been shifted to right guard. A took over when a Dowingtown kick third string fullback, Ed Jackson, was downed on the PJHS 26 Full-

right end for five yards.

back with another aerial. The rest of the line are old bowl assignment when it bowed to standbys. Dave Yarington is at

This time he found Dan Dwinchick behind the Downingtown secondary on the 20vard line. Dwinchick juggled the ball momentarity as he caught it and then set sail for the end zone.

football game on Nov. 7 at Frank-half, and Bob Bitting at fullback. into the righ side of the line. Center guard Bob Hamilton

bottled up the Cubs running attack in the first quarter as they were Ford said all 74,711 tickets have ing by the new college rules and unable to move through the middle 12 08 been sold. He said this is the cree substituting is out, the ofof the line.

earliest sellout for a Penn foot-fensive lineup will remain in the when Army's great team, headed A second defensive team has the second period on a drive from by Doc Blanchard and Glenn been worked up by Bissell. This their 13 to almost mid-field. But consists of Gary Davidson and Bill

It's been an uphill struggle all for the 1953-54 season, president under Mercersburg's coach Herbert "Fido" Kempton, who was

Bable Starters for Hill are
RF Howard Butcher
LF Gene Grace
RH Mark Miller
CH Harry Jessup
LH Pete Raiston
OR Gordon Moran
IR Bill Andrews (captain)
CF Dave Wakeman
IL Robis Hydeman
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# Fran McManus, Carl Weigner, both teams in the first half, the

the first break when Nolan fum-ton was hurt when he ran into an bled on the first running play after iron pole used to support the ropes the kickoff. Royersford took over on the

Cols 37 and in six plays had a team's final touchdown in the touchdown. James Fray, playing his first game at quarterback in place of the injured Jack Strunk, tossed a pass to end Jim Bauer, on two belts into the line Miller He caught the ball on the 10 and went for the TD. He also plunged outraced several Col defenders. The play was good for 20 yards.

extra point.

his offensive blocking was con-ford bobbles.

With Bill Yeagle and Hefelffinger mendable job. Little Dick Hurter around right end to the 20 for a Miller handed off to Johnston and That was when Downingtown got also looked good as he relieved 17-yard gain. McManus picked up Bieber, keeping most of his plays went over the left side of his line onel line. By steady pounding by to the six. Nolan gained two more Johnston and Bieber, Royersford

Hefelfinger tried to kick the ENDS: Nagy, Dwinchick, Johnson the winners could gain only one White TACKLES. Fink, Griffiths, Overextra point but it was low by inches. GUARDS Waresak, Clintock, Hoover

Late in the second period, Mil-

### MILLER, JOHNSON STAR IN EAGLES' 2D WIN

By ED TAGGERT

The new 'Fords are rolling as any of the several thousand fans can vouch after watching Royersford High trample Collegeville, 21-6.

A standing-room crowd at Royersford saw coach Bob McNelly's Eagles win their second game of the season after a dismal three-game losing start. Last night's loss for Collegeville was the third in five

Although the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the first half it was in the last two periods that they completely dominated the game. Future opponents will get a battle from this team of McNelly's that has improved by leaps and bounds.

the run.

fourth period.

second half.

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ties against both teams nullified

around the field. He recovered

rapidly and came back to score his

A pass from Fray to Wojton

moved the ball to the seven and

for the extra point and the 'Fords

THE TOUCHDOWN by Miller

was doubly costly to the Cols be-

cause Yeagle was put out of the

game for a personal foul. Although

he was unable to do much offen-

out him they were helpless in the

Miller traded places with Fray

at quarterback in the second half

and after Wojton intercepted a Mc-

Manus pass on his own 15, a long

were holding a safe lead.

Charlie Miller, Jansen Fray, Hal Johnston, Ralph Bieber and Henry Woiton were all names that stood out for the Eagles.

Tom Nolan and Gerry Hefelfinger worked hard for the Cols but they couldn't do much against a stubborn Royersford line. Despite 125 yards in penalties being walked off against

two clubs managed to outshine the officials. touchdowns in the opening period, Miller tried a pass that was far one for each club. Royersford got out of the end zone and Henry Woj-

HAL JOHNSTON, a terror in the second half, plunged over for the

The Cols were soon back in the ball game when they made their sively while in, Yeagle was the

spicuous as he broke Oliver loose McManus pounced on the ball on

Erb's Truckers swept three Foreman, the improving quarter and the Cubs had to settle for down. But with Frank Warssak Rittenhouse Junior High at Frank burst around right and for the moved 80 yards before a fumble burst around right end for the halted the march on the Cols' five. Al Rosser recovered for Collegeville and Hefelfinger moved his team out of a jam with a 58 yard punt. Another fumble gave the ler intercepted a pass thrown by but one play later Miller made his Cols the ball on the Royersford 38 McManus on the Collegeville 22. second interception and the 'Fords were rolling again. Again it was Johnston and Bieber socking into the line

with Fray getting an occasional call, to duty. The steady grind ate, up 'five first 'downs and finally reached the Cols' nine. On the third down, after the Cols temporarily stiffened, Miller

drifted back and tossed a pass to fenry Wojton on the one. He piv oted neatly away from McManus and danced over for the score. After doing most of the heavy

work in the long drive. Johnston bulled over for his second extra

AT THE END of the game, Royersford was on the 1 foot line but time ran out before another score could be made. Miller did most of his team's

running in the first half as he netted 70 yards on 12 carries. In the last two periods Johnston carried 16 times for 85 yards, plus picking up an additional 15 yards on seven tries in the first half.

Wojton and Bill Rogers were shining lights for the Eagles on defense.

COLLEGEVILLE
ENDS Welgner, Hales, Beldiman,
TACKLES, Clarke, Douglas, Resser, Thompson
GUARDS: Relss, Yocum,
CENTER: Litka,
BACKS: McManus Yeagle, Hefelünger,

Nolan, Backman, Rhoads ROYERSFORD ENDS Bauer, Wolton, Finkbiner, TACKLES Rogers, Gelser, Shaner, GUARDS, E. Miller, Greenawalt, Din-

CENTERS Geiss, Boettger, BACKS: Fray, C Miller, Johnston, Bleber, Rantz, Butterfield.

Score by perdiods: Collegeville 

Royersford scoring: Touchdowns— Bauer Miller, H Wolton Extra points —Johnson 2, Miller STATISTICS First downs Rushing Passing

Net yards rushing .......295 Passes completed .......3-7 Fumbles .....





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### 300 Points Ahead Lesher's Lead at Sanatoga Safe

tus quo will remain unchanged in the next four positions over the final two weeks of the racing soa-top ten are Monk Kellar, Jimmy year at Hill in 1930.

son at Sanatoga Speedway. Lesher, who has disappointed his followers in recent races,

had enough reserve to hold off the pack. His 1300-plus points are nearly 300 more than the total accumulated by Harry Moore, his closest competitor.

climbing steadily over the past fifth-mile runway.

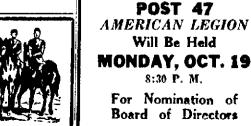
Reading's Reds Lesher, a fire-three weeks, moved into fourth brand early in the season, appar-place last week and set sail for ently has the seasonal point cham-third. Moore trails Rodenberger pionship of the All Stars Stock Car by fewer than 20 points and leads meeting teacher when the two job of leading the squad in the 1925, had teams in Providence, Racing club nailed down. But Curt Sherman by the same slender teams clash today. Bissell played struggle against inexperience. there is no guarantee that the sta- margin.

IN "SECOND DIVISION" of the then the Hill mentor, in his first Ryan, Don Allison, Noot Reinert and Bob Levengood in that order, the offense or the defense, Bissell Only Kellar among them has a real stressed. "We'll just try to get a little better with what we have,' chance of improving his lot.

The entire top ten have signed he said. for tomorrow's 2:30 p. m. show at Mercersburg is a little weaker

Sanatoga and will go at it with two this year than in the past because score more club drivers in a seven of a lack of veterans. Kempton's Dick Rodenberger, another fast event program. A destruction club lost its first two games, one stater currently commands third derby will be staged as the eighth to Episcopal High school, 13-0, and place but his grip is shaky at best event of what may be the next to the other to Woodberry Forest, 30-0 Madcap Mose Moore, who has been last show this year at the fast Hill edged the Foresters two weeks ago, 13-7.

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SPECIAL MEETING

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CLINGING TO A COLONEL—Gerry Hefelfinger, halfback from Collegeville is nailed by two Royers-

ford tacklers at the line of scrimmage in last night's game at Royersford before a crowd of several

thousand. Hal Johnston is the player hitting Hefelfi iger low. The Collegeville players coming up from the rear are Leroy Clarke, 53, and Fran McManus, 48. No. 37 for Royersford is Tom Wojton.

Falls and Elmira, N. Y, last year.

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### Mrs. Frank Gross Discusses Discipline At Gathering of Lincoln PTA Executives

Mrs. Frank Gross, study course chairman, gave a discussion on "Discipline-the Means and End" at a meeting of the Lincoln PTA's executive board.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. George Seidel, 435 North York street. Mrs. Michael Mitchell, president, conducted the business session.

The resignation of Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Seidel and the co-hostesses, program chairman, was Mrs. Harry Bernhart and Dorothy Mrs. George Bickel, co-Barkel.

chairman of the program commit- Present were: Mrs. Joseph Huntee will serve as chairman for the sicker, president of Pottstown's remainder of the year.

Plans for the next open meeting of the PTA were discussed. Date for the session is Tuesday at 8 p. m. The next joint meeting of the local PTA's will be held on Nov. 16 in the Senior High school.

Refreshments were served by

NOTICE Today's birthday list appears

on Page 12.

PTA City Council. Mrs. George Mrs. Lewis Bast, Mrs. Seidel, George Bickel, Mrs. Elwell Mayer and Mrs. Wayne Lender.

PHONE 6000

Mrs. Norman Yocum, Mrs. Joseph Hutt, Mrs. Harry Bernhart, Mrs. Peter Iltis, Dorothy Barkel, Mrs. William Schutz, Mrs. John Ziegler, Mrs. Frank Sork, Mrs. William Brower and Mrs. George Allen.

Mrs. Raymond / Harp, Mrs. Donald Wentz, Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Michael Mitchell and Mrs.

Havard Fosnocht

guest speaker at the regular meet-

He chose as his topic, "The

PTA as a medium for public

relations between the school

and home." He pointed out

the advantages of understand-

ing and better relationships be-

tween the parents and the

teachers of the children in the

should become better acquainted

Mrs. Thomas Emery. Chester

Co-chairman are Mrs. Lewis

Seaver and Mrs. Thomas Em-

ery. Committee members in-

clude: John McCoy, Mrs. Clyde

Griffith, Mrs. Richard Schwab,

Edward Palmer, Mrs. W. D.

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### Pine Forge PTA President Is Chosen Delegate to Philadelphia Convention

Mrs. John Henson, president of the Pine Forge PTA. was chosen delegate to attend the PTA convention Monday to Wednesday at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, Philadelphia. The selection was made at the meeting of the group's executive board.

Their meeting, also held to discuss plans for a forthcoming supper, took place at the home of Mrs. John F. Fillman Jr., Pine Forge.

Guest Speaker at E. I. Watson, principal of the Pine Forge institute will be the Union Township PTA sion at 7:30 in the school. His Harvard Fosnocht, principal of topic will be "Better Homes Pottstown Junior High school, was through Religion."

The Pine Forge chorus will also entertain.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. John Fillman Jr., Mrs. Donald Bitting, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Mrs. Robert Trace, Mrs. John Henson, Mrs. Frank Ankner. Mrs. Robert Mellinger and Mrs. William Salaneck.

### Chairmen Listed For Fair Today In Chester Valley

Several new features have been background. mittee for the affair is Lewis W. ing by Mrs. LeRoy Tanney.

Mrs. Watson Swanenberg is Committee Women Meet chairman of the supper committee, while Mrs. Raymond At Thomas Emery Home Wharton and Mrs. Chester Merroth will head the apron committee.

Springs, hostessed a special meet-The "pig in a poke" table will ing of the Vincent Township PTA be in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Byerly, during which plans were made for Mrs. Lewis W. Pyle and Mrs. the organization's Fall projects. Wayne DeHaven are co-chairmen of the delicatessen and grocery

Mrs. Harry Flinn and Mrs. Harvey Young have planned the gift table. The bake shop committee includes Mrs. Jules L. Prevost, Mrs. Chester Biddison, Mrs. J. M.

Fackler and Mrs. Harry Welsh. Mrs. Charles Merroth will have charge of antiques, while the frozen foods department will be under the guidance of

town Junior High school, will be Mr. Charles Merroth. The flower mart committee will be headed by Ellen Fackler. while Mrs. Franklin Smith will have charge of the book table.

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Leading the group were Mildred

During the meeting it was an-

nounced that next week's session

has been canceled because of Hal-

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MICHENER were wed recently in the Church of the Brethren. The former Josephine L. Myers, Oklahoma City, the bride is now making her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Michener, 559 Lincoln avenue, while he is stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Base, N. J.

### Bunny Hop, Mexican Hat Dance Precede Work on Special Project at GSA Meeting

Troop 4 Girl Scouts, Grace Lutheran church, worked ler, Nancy Quinter, Mrs. Russell J. Robert Boyer, Barbara Geiser, Geiser, off their "excess energy" doing the bunny hop and Mexican hat dance at their meeting.

Following their recreation the girls divided into inter-nie Hurtes, Cherrie Nagle. He also stated that the parents est groups to work on their special projects. Group 2 is Sandra Kinckiner, Judy Slonaker, preparing a play. Present at the meeting were: Judy Foley, Mrs. Josephine Evans.

#### with the teachers through meetings in the form of conferences or visits Faye Engel Is Leader at the school. And, to better understand his pupils, a teacher should Of Brownie Ceremony

know something of their family Troop 18 Brownies, First Meth- Nancy Hutt, Linda Sandtuist, Bar- Ralph I. Wentzel, Nancy J. Heradded to the annual Country Fair Included in next month's pro- odist church, opened their meeting bara Johnson. scheduled for today in the Chester gram will be a film "The Day of with the flag ceremony led by Anita Shaner, Ruth Moyer, Jo- DISHWASHING SHORTCUTS scheduled for today in the Chester Scheduled for today in the Chester Thanksgiving," vocal selections by Valley Grange hall, Devault. Chair- Was Cook Polynoide and the flag ceremony led by anne Leiser, Nancy Wilson, Judy You will cut your dishwashing Fryer, Melaine Manwiller, Sally work down if you remember to man of the ways and means com- Mrs. Grace Detweiler and a read- service were Phyllis Kulp and Ann Edwards, Mary Alice McCabe, rinse egg and milk dishes in cold Carole McCord.

During the meeting the girls Barbara Bartman, Barbara Heft, and to wipe greasy pans with a played games and worked on their Frances Shaner and Judy Caleen. paper towel.

Present were: Carol McCord, Geist, La Rue Bickle and Joyce Patty Babel, Faye Engel, Phyllis Kulp, Pat Pennypacker, Nancy Pike, Judy Robinson, Susan Schurr, Joan Smale, Tina Grigg, Gayle Shanabrook and a new member, Donna Thompson.

Leaders at the meeting were Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs. Clarence Pike.

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Janet Grow and Marie Bailey were invested into the group during the horse-their home at Fricks Locks. The show formation. A variety show was presented by the scouts and refreshments table was decorated with a large

Women's Activities

Mrs. E. S. Brown Conducts Meeting of Young Women of Grace;

Group Slates Hallowe'en Party, Decides on Christmas Project

ton, Betsy Lender, Mrs. Lorin ton Smith, Mrs. Willis Snyder, Earl W. Feight, Mrs. Paul Z. Hoff-

Patty Freese, Alice Leuthold, Judy Fryer, Mrs. Edwin Fretz, nish, Mrs. Charles Dennish and

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Scherer.

Mrs. Albert Jacob will be in

charge of entertainment for the affair. Assisting her are Mrs. John Lozenski and Mrs. Richard Christ.

Refreshments will be taken Skean and Mrs. Furman Jones. Brown and Mrs. William Wilde.

Leuthold, Mrs. William Hums and

udith Seavers, Mrs. Clyde Mil-

Swavely, Carole Swavely, Janet

Grow, Barbara Davidheiser, Linda

Miller, Mrs. Clarence Law, Bon-

Barbara Hanley, Susan Bailey,

Carol Binder, Donna Henry, Ella Darlene Ann Kusniez, Mrs. E. Kus-

Mae Barndt, Karen Bortner, Joan niez, Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs. Dar-

Russell, Joan Caleen, Ann Barndt, rel Rivenburg, Carol Wentzel, Mrs.

Kathleen Shaner, Nancy Henry, water, sugary ones in hot water

Kathleen Hoffman, Judy Boyer, Mrs. Kenneth Slonaker.

care of by Mrs. Clifford Leven- Hostess: Mrs. William Leightcap, good, assisted by Mrs. Edgar chairman; Mrs. Robert Lozenski. As their Christmas project the chairman; Mrs. Hathaway Geyer, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs. Edgar S. group will collect and re-new old Mrs. William Ketner.

Mrs. Harold Sloan led the even-Herrlinger and Mrs. Harold Sloan.

sionary journey of St. Paul. Refreshments were served by: Committees appointed by the

president include: Program: Mildred Geist and Joyce Herlinger. Present at the gathering Mildred Geist, chairman; Mrs. were: Mrs. Hathaway Geyer, Horace Houck, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Clifford Levengood, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. William Visiting: Mrs. - Charles Hoff-Leightcap, Mrs. Harry Nagenman, chairman; Mrs. Samuel gast, Mrs. Kenneth Yoder, Mrs.

John Lozenski.

Mrs. Richard Christ, Mrs. Wil Welfare: Mrs. Harold Sloan, liam Wilde, Mrs. Walter Bertolet, Brown Jr., Mildred Geist, Joyce

and Mrs. Harold Diffenderfer in birthday cake with candles and pink and blue favors with roses

Joining in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Custer, Pottstown Landing; Mr. and Mrs Douglass Diffenderfer and children, Jeffrey, Joann and Susan of Yarnall road, Pottstown RD 3; Clarence Bitting and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Diffenderfer and children Diane, Joan and Gary, Fricks Locks RD. 1.



MARRIED THIS WEEK: Mrs. Richard W. Ingram is the former Mary Ann Sayek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sayek, Reading. She and her husband are presently residing at the home of his parents in Hanover Heights.

Mrs. Ingram was graduated from Central Catholic High school in Reading.

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'MIDWAY THROUGH the second

quarter, Villanova's Ben Addiego

intercepted a Kline pass in his own end zone and instead of set-

tling for a touchback ran it out to

the 7. Ralph Cecere carried for

where it left off in the third quar-

After Villanova sputtered

and stalled on each set of

downs, the Titans took a Cecere

punt on their 34 and drove 66

yards in 11 plays with Riley

going over from the one.

Kline's 12-yard pass to Ecken-

stein and Riley's four running

plays which netted 16 yards in

the series were the foundation

plays of the drive.

WOLVES ARE HUNGRY! -

By Alan Maver

### **Boyerlown Meets Wilson High Prexies** At West Lawn

Fresh from a 30-14 win over North Coventry High, coach Warren Fry's strong Boyertown High club travels to West Lawn today to take on the Wilson High Prexies in their own back yard.

The Bears have a 5-2 edge in the series, which goes back to 1946. Wilson won in 1950 and 1952, and in 1948 the Bears handed the Presidents' the worst beating of the series, flattening them with a 33-0 trouncing.

A strong Bear line, the slinging arm of Greg Lignelli and Charley Fronheiser's rough running can make it a gloomy Saturday for the Wilson fol-

But Wilson tutor Bob Shaak has a few tricks of his own up his sleeve. The Prexies were idle the past week, and Shaak has been drilling his club on a pass defense, pointing the team toward this game. Shaak feels that if he can stop Lignelli's aerial attack he might be in business.

The hard charging Bear line, which camped in a highly favored West Reading backfield two weeks ago to hold the Cowboys down to a one point win, may have something to say about Shaak's plans.

ON THE LINE for the Fry-men from left end to right end will probably be Jim Heydt, Ron Wasson, Al Litchert, Jesse Rothenberger, Bill Wolfrum, Pete Fronheiser, and Dave Keyser.

Dave Erb at left half and Dick Snyder at right half will complete the backfield combination of Lignelli at quarterback and Fronheiser at fullback.



SCHOLASTIC Royersford 21, Collegeville 6. Nether Providence 20, Spring City 0. Perklomen Prep 12, Episcopal 0. Aliquippa 9, Midland 0. Brownsville 33. Monongahela 6. Berwick 20. Bloomsburg 7. Selinsgrove 14. Sunbury 0. Allentown 34. Phillipsburg (N. J.) 0. Mahanov City 18, Ashland 7. New Castle 7, Farrell 0. Pennridge 34, Central Bucks 0. Lancaster Catholic 25, Columbia 0. Altoona 28, Latrobe 6. Homestead 20. Brentwood 0. New Kensington 25. Greeusburg 0. Reading 14. Bethlehem 14. "Hershev 53, Waynesboro 0.

Harrisburg Catholic 31, Catholic 6. Har-Brack 32, Ambridge 13. COLLEGIATE East Texas State 19, Chattanooga 7 Detroit 37, Villanova 0. West Virginia 27, George Washington 6 Boston College 20, Fordham 13, Western Illinois Teachers 20, Illinois

#### Hill 5th Gridders Gain 13-0 Win

olic jayvees yesterday, as the Hill managing Brooklyn. School Fifths blanked the Read-

second quarter when Ross Gilbert turning down a big league job for row night when they play host to shook himself loose and traveled 47 yards into paydirt: Al Harrison ran for the extra point. A fumble on its own six killed Central's last chances of getting back into the game, as Hill recovered and two plays later Wyman Perry went over on a six yard pass play.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC ENDS: Curtin, Weaver. TACKLES: Ellah, Dolan. GUARDS: Deangellis, Broan. CENTER: Hoffmans. BACKS: Ablem. Borbor, Wanzelach,

BACKS: Ablem. Bornor, Wallzellen,
Desantis.

HILL SCHOOL FIFTHS
ENDS: Perry, Daniels,
TACKLES: Smith, Aydelott.
GUARDS: Johns, Harris,
CENTER: Willock.
BACKS: TenEyck, Biggs, Harrison,
Gilbert, Walsh, Hauser.

Score by periods:
Central Catholic ... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hill School Fifths ... 0 7 0 6—13
Hill scoring: Touchdowns — Gilbert,
Perry, EP—Harrison.

#### Ohio Gets Nod Over Ouakers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (#)-The Ohio State Buckeyes, upset a week ago by its Big Ten rival, Illinois, is expected to bounce back into the win column against the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania tomorrow before an expected 50,000 at Franklin Field.

Penn was smothered last Saturday by California, 40-0, while Ohio State walloped the Bears, 33-19. So this shapes up for another rough afternoon for Penn coach George Munger's boys.

Spectators will have the opportunity to see two football games if they show up early enough at Franklin Field. The Penn-Ohio State Junior varsity teams will clash in the morning.



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J. C. CAROLINE

PAUL GIEL CREAM OF NATIONAL CROP-The Sophomore whiz of Illinois, J. C. Caroline will be put to a stern test today when his high ranking team takes on another tough Big Ten foe, Minnesota. Paul Giel is an established star in the Western Conference and more than one fan will be making a comparison of the two players before the day is over. Both men were instrumental in leading their teams to easy wins last week, Illinois over Ohio State, and Minnesota over Northwestern.

#### DRESSEN DONE WITH DODGERS; WILL MANAGE OAKLAND CLUB

"We met Charlie's terms,"

he said. "I don't mind saying

they are high, but I think he is

Augie Galan, also a former Dod-

Dressen, who managed Oak-

worth it."

things worked out.

cision.

O'Malley said he would start

looking around for a new man-

ager next week but added he

did not think one would be de-

is reported one of the top candi-

dates for the position. He would

be a playing manager if chosen.

action this fall can consider itself

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BROOKLYN, Oct. 16 En-Charlie \$40,000 to move to Oakland!' But was leaving the Dodgers "with no Oressen today officially surren-I'm sure I'll be happier on the malice whatsoever," and with dered the managerial reins of the coast. Laws is one of the finest "nothing but the highest regard Coast league Oakland club.

The announcement of the switch, made jointly by Dressen and E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president of the Dodgers, came with startling suddenness although it had become quite evident during the past few days that Dressen was through in Brooklyn. "I am very happy about it," the Dodgers in 1951, succeeded

The 54-year-old pilot made the ger. He intends to leave for the

statement with a straight face but coast early next week following it did not quite explain his prefer- his wife's discharge from a Long ence for a minor league job over Island hospital where she is being that of managing a major league treated for an intestinal disorder. team that he himself said "should Laws did not say what Dressen's terms were, but they would have to win the pennant next year easy." Even the disclosure that he be higher than the \$40,000 Dressen would be a part owner of the club was offered by the Dodgers to and would be working for his old substantiate Charlie's statement.

friend, Oakland owner, Clarence (Brick) Laws, was not regarded as conclusive explanation.

"HONEST," DRESSEN said, LUCKIESS EagleS Play be a playing manager if chosen. "Tommy Colling of the consideration o A fumble and a 47 yard run humbled the Reading Central Cath, land next year than I would have

saying. 'What's the matter with for the fourth time to win a Nat-Dodger farm clubs. Hill's first tally came in the that guy? Is he crazy? Imagine ional Football league game tomor-

IN BIG RACE-One of the

top choices in the Garden State

race, to be run at the Cam-

den, N. J., track Oct. 31 for a

purse of \$250,000 added, is

Errard King, owned by Joe Ga-

vagnano and trained by Tom.

Barry. The stake event, billed

as the "world's richest race,"

is for two-year-olds at a mile

and a sixteenth.

the Pittsburgh Steelers at Connie Sports Trail Mack stadium. Pittsburgh lost its opening game to the Detroit Lions but bounced back to whip the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals while the Eagles have been luckless in losing to San Francisco's '49ers and the Cleveland Browns and tying the Washington Redskins.

Mainly the game shapes as an Jim Finks of the Steelers and Ad-Rogel versus Eagles Frank Ziegler.

Rogel versus Eagles Frank Ziegler.

And Jackie Robinson. And any young men bubbling with confirunning of Steeler fullback Fran kickoff time for the nationally major leaguer not invited on one dence.

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Vessels, Draftproof

of Oklahoma, is not subject to the guide. draft because he already has been commissioned as a second lieutenant and will report for military duty next June.

Vessels thus appeared to be free to continue his professional football career in Canada, where he has been performing brilliantly with the Edmonton Eskimos.

Earlier, the star athlete had received orders from his draft board in Pawnee county, Okla., to take an Army pre-induction physi-

Charley Brewer, University of Texas quarterback, carried the ball from scrimmage only twice against Villanova and scored both times.

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### Detroit Romps Over Villanova, 27-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 12-A ster from Schenectady, N. Y., led late in the fourth quarter with an miserly Detroit university line the Titan offensive, scoring on a intercepted pass but the Wildcat

The Wildcals never threatened to score in the face of the rugged Detroit forward wall which dumped runners and would-be passers with equal aplemb. The Titans, who lost their last

wo games because of a total of 18 the second period. fumbles, racked up their first win ver Villanova since 1942.

Lee Riley, a lean standup speed- a 49-yard dash by Gene Filipski

blunted Villanova's offensive and one-yard buck and a six-yard offense sputtered again in the face let its backfield run wild tonight as pass from quarterback Dave Kline. of the charging Titan line. the Titans hammered the Wildcats Kline pulled off the best run of the Veteran coach Dutch Clark's night, sneaking down the sideline Titans gave a hint of things to for 68 yards on a punt return be-come in the first quarter by driv-

hind beautiful downfield blocking, ing 35 yards in eight plays after fullback Ray Zambiasi recovered HALFBACK BOB Burgmeier a Villanova fumble. Riley made literally smashed 13 yards for the the key run of 9 yards which put other touchdown after the Titans the ball on the 17 for a first down. recovered a Villanova fumble in After three round plays carried to

the 6, Kline passed to Riley for The best Villanova could do in the touchdown on a buttonhook the yard gaining department was play, fooling Villanova completely.

#### Perez KO's Cam In Feather Clash For Win No. 23

a first down but the Titans tight-NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P)-Flashy ened their defense again and hit Lulu Perez, 20-year-old Brooklyn quarterback Dick Scott so hard featherweight, won his 23d straight while trying to hand off. Titan end fight tonight by knocking out Joey John Eckenstine recovered and on Cam of Boston with a long right the first play, Burgmeier blasted hand punch in 48 seconds of the through a gaping hole for the tally. eighth round at St. Nicholas arena. The 7815 spectators, who watched a halftime fashion show-designed Perez weighed 127½, Cam 128½. to swell the crowd by attracting The slick Perez, flashing to women fans-saw Detroit pick up

the attack with his quick hands, set up Cam with two hooks, staggered him with a right and then flattened him with the long right. Cam went down on his back in

a neutral corner. He rolled over as referee Barney Felix counted, but failed to get up in time. A right to the jaw, following a

left hook to the pit of the stomach, dropped Cam to his knees in the third. Cam got up immediately but took the automatic eight count.

steam to bother Perez who led on a smashing key block on Cecere Pittsburgh, an old rival that way-In Oakland, Laws confirmed that Dressen could stay with his club at his Amityville, L. I., home, said as long as Charlie wanted to.

he was satisfied with the way block on Cecere Pittsburgh, an old rival that way—all three cards, going into the downfield, went all the way with—laid the Irish in a 22-19 upset last out any trouble.

The Wildcats' attack suffered Pittsburgh catches the Irish out.

from the loss of first string quar-REFEREE FELIX and judge terback Joe McNicholas, who in-"I hated to lose Dressen, whom I consider a fine manager," he said. "But as long as he is happy AP card also was 5-2.

REFEREE FELIX and judge terback Joe McNicholas, who inBert Grant had Perez on top 4-3 jured his thigh in weekday practice.
But the Titan line could have handled more than they saw to-I am satisfied. I'm sure Mrs. AP card also was 5-2. handled more than they saw to-

Dressen, who managed Oak- I am satisfied. I'm sure Mrs. It was the 19th knockout for night. Villanova netted only 54 the Dodgers in 1951, succeeded in Oakland." now has won 23 of 34 pro starts. He dressed up his man with sting-Orioles Sign Player ing jabs and hooks seeming to he put over the finisher.

In his dressing room, Perez said "We've already received several applications," he said, "and he was hurt a couple times but I plan to check every one thor-knew always what he was doing. "He is good but not as good as statement saying race will not bar in preparation for Pitt. Most of Dave Gallardo," said Perez. any player from the club in its the Notre Dame's scoring thus oughly before I come to a de-DRESSEN EMPHASIZED he stop and captain of the Dodgers,

Cam was unimpressed by Perez, who he said was easy to hit with a jab, and doesn't like it in the belly. "Tommy Collins is a better new player acquired.

tion are Walter Alston, manager He ought to know,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 49- manager of St. Paul in the Ameri-announced no official attendance season. DeWitt added: "He may "I realize what people will be The Philadelphia Eagles try again can association. Both teams are figures but the crowd was about be playing for the Orioles some 1500 and the take about \$3000.

> Galiffa Returns to Football; Signs With New York Giants |Navy in 1949. He called everything act to Havana, Cristobal, Carta-NEW YORK, Oct. 16 th-A week- right that day as the Middies were gena and Kingston over the Christend ramble along the sports trail: swamped, 38-0. Donora also gave mas holidays, and then will take a ANY HAMLET that hasn't seen to the sports world another pretty seven-day jaunt to Burmuda and

new American league home.

Monarchs, a Negro team, was the

offensive battle between passers country, iincluding those under scramble this fall. We met a couthe direction of Hal White, Paul ple of coach Art "Pappy" Lewis' bag of tricks is trying to hit the rian Burk of the Eagles and the Richards, Ed Lopat, Roy Cam-players and got an idea of his ma-ball straight.

vestigate his rating. It's a safe bet that no matter where the teams sen, who can make a billiard ball least one or the other will make have played Satch Paige can sniff roll over and play dead, had it. They are the McMurry brothers, OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16 LP disdainfully and say: "I been a close call at Minneapolis when Pat and Mike, both husky, hand-An Army official declared here tothere." If Ol' Satch missed a spot he was attacked by a bum who was some youths who are still in the
day that Billy Vessels, 1952 Allduring his long years as a barnrefused a handout. "Thought for a amateur ranks. Mike, attending telecast with Chicago blacked out America halfback at the University stormer it just wasn't in the postal few days I wouldn't make it," he Idaho State college, is boning up The limits of the Chicago blackwrites, "but I won't pass out like for a tournament December 27 at out area will be worked out later.

MUST ADMIRE the optimism of ley, well into his 70's, still tours the this month from his service in the Arnold Galiffa in signing with the nation's colleges giving exhibitions Marines, where he won numerous New York football Giants after a and instruction, and reports inter-titles. long tour of duty with the Army, est in the ancient sport on a high including active service in Korea. level.

It's a tough enough game for an

big league baseball players in fair athlete, name of Stan Musial. Nassau. Redmond, an impish little entertainer who lives in New neglected. At least seven all-star NOT SURPRISED at the showing Haven, has been around the world teams have been blanketing the of West Virginia in the football three and one-half times, and still

> Homer Mundsen, forwards a periodic report on his future heavy-OUR OLD friend Charley Peter-weight champions, or he hopes at that; I'll just fade away." Char-Louisiana State, and Pat returns

IMA DODO wants to know if Charley Dressen is losing his grip. athlete whose playing career has ANOTHER ROVER boy is taking Always understood he was the best been continuous. Can't forget Ga- off for distant parts. Jack Red- sign stealer in baseball, and here liffa's sterling performance in his mond, who trains golf balls to do he misses the sign on a new confinal game for Army-against tricks much as Petersen trains tract just because he'd only be

### billliard balls, is going to take his sure of a year's work. GAME OF THE WEEK

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Panthers Won in '52



### Just before the end of the Pitt Faces Rested Notre Dame

third period, Villanova was forced SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16 (A) fumbles, a blocked punt or pass 'Cam forced the early fighting again and Kline took the kick on Notre Dame, eager to protect interceptions. Of 13 opposition National league champion Brook persons in the world. He told me for the Brooklyn organization" and landed heavily again in the his 32. cut to the sideline and with its No. 1 football ranking, tomor-fumbles, the Irish have recovered seventh but his blows lacked the center Charles Carter throwing row opens its home season against nine. LEAHY'S LADS have controlled

> this time at full strength after having two weeks to polish up following victories of 28-21 over Oklahoma and 37-7 over Purdue in their first two starts. The South Bend powerhouse had an open date last Satur-Coach Frank Leahy has put

the respite to full use as such play-downs. Leading the runners is Neil coast through the seventh, before BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 &—The ers as halfback Johnny Lattner (Sure-Fire) Worden. The battering Baltimore Orioles tonight an recovered from injury handicaps fullback has plowed 121 yards in nounced the signing of a new Negro and could romp in practices at full 19 carries for a 6.3 average and outfielder and issued a policy steam.

Much stress has been on offense

far has steamed from lucky breaks. Ernest Dunlap Johnson, 24-year- Always the opportunists, the Irish pass catcher. He has snared five old outfielder for the Kansas City have set up eight touchdowns by for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

### Acting general manager Bill De-Gavilan to Defend of the Montreal club in the International league, and Clay Bryant, The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next The International Box Inter

CHICAGO; Oct. 16 (R)-Kid Gavilan of Havana and Johnny Bratton of Chicago have signed for a world welterweight championship fight in Chicago stadium Friday, Nov.

The agreement was announced today by James D. Norris, president of the international Boxing club. He said negotiations for the match had been in progress for two

months. Gavilan, Norris said, had objected to the date and the site of the fight. The Cuban said he had bad ankle and the bout would Sets New World Mark be too soon for it to heal. He said

Chicago fight which ended in a OUR TACOMA correspondent, draw with Bratton. Livingston Osborne, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, approved a price scale ranging from \$15 for ringside seats to \$2.50 balcony seats.

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#### turn yardage was made on it. Guglielmi has completed 12 of 17 tosses for 180 yards and two touch-

has scored three times. Workhorse Lattner has gained 72

he ball on attack 133 times against

119 for the combined opposition.

Blending into this highly important

phase of ball-control is the team's

passing record. Of 21 passes at-

tempted by Ralph Guglielimi,

Johnny Heap and Tom Carey, only

one has been stolen and no re-

in 27 trips. Heap, a halfback, has been chief

Pittsburgh, minus such stars as Bill Reynolds and Joe Schmidt who paced the Pan-

thers over the Irish last year, will be starting three sophomores. They are halfback Ray DiPasquale, center Ed Johnson and guard John Cenci. There are nine other rookies on the squad. Pitt lost its 1953 opener to un-

derrated West Virginia, 17-7, then bounced back to tie Oklahoma, 7-7, and defeated Nebraska, 14-6. The Irish have a decided advantage in the rivalry, having defeat-

ed Pitt 13 times, losing only six and playing one tie. Notre Dame is a 19-point favorite this time. The game time is

2:30 o'clock, Pottstown time.

ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 16 (F)he also feels he was the victim of Little Willie Shoemaker set a new

of 390 was set by Tony Despirito

"home town decision" in his world's record today at Golden Gate fields when he brought in The Hoop in the third race for his 391st victory of the year. The old mark

> last vear. The time was 1:10 4/5 for the six

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### YWCA Directors Discuss Current Club Activities

"What is happening at the YWCA?" was the theme o each report of the standing committees of the board of directors at their meeting presided over by Mrs. George

The latest activities of the YW Wives-Ladies Day Out program was reported by Edna Hutt. She also spoke about the recently organized classes for employed girls on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Registration for classes in both groups is still open. Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, executive

secretary, reported a member of Plans for the annual Christmas Newcomers club and one from the program were discussed but were Business Girl's club will attend the turned over to the hospitality comconvention at the York YWCA, mittee for completion Nov. 7 and 8.

The Fall and Winter program for the fifth and sixth grade girls-"The Pigtailers" and the Junior High girls-"The Tween

Devotions emphasizing World Fellowship were in charge of Mrs. Edward Pennypacker.

In addition to the above mentioned also present were: Mrs. Agers" will begin next week, Howard Stauffer, Mrs. Daniel announced Mrs. Harry Burdan. Pettigrew, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Routine business reports were May Campbell, Mrs. Harry Lord, made by Mrs. V. Blefgen and Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Cressman and Eleanor Cornmesser.

Foreign Mission board, as speaker.

was discussed by Mrs. Kenneth

Nichols. She also presented a

program "The Mission in our

Midst" by Marjorie Louise

Bracher. It emphasized that

missions start at home and il-

lustrations were given of the

Present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Frederick Erb. Mrs. Grover

Scheffey, Mrs. Melvin Feroe, Mrs.

Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Horace

Storb, Mrs. Donald Knauer, Mr.

Walter Lord, Edith Seidel, Mrs.

The first of a series of in-

structions for hospital work

will be given. All members are

asked to come prepared for

note-taking. Mrs. Arthu- Mann

and Mrs. Joseph Zukoski will

instruct the group.

services clubs here at home.

Program for the convention

### 'We Give Ourselves Unto Prayer' Opens Meeting of Women's Missionary Society

"We Give Ourselves Unto Prayer" was the opening of the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Transfiguration Lutheran church. Mrs. Peirce Hagenbuch, president, opened the session, after which there were

Everyone joined in the singing of is scheduled for Nov. 8 with Dr. Earl S. Erb, secretary of the "Lord Teach Us How to Pray."

The following committees were appointed by the president: program and magazine -chairlady, Emily T. Scheffey; mission study secretary-Mrs. George Kercher; membership-Mrs. Frederick Erb and Margaret Diefenderfer; thank offering-Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, chairlady; life membership-Mrs. Paul Diefenderfer: visiting committee-Mrs. Thomas Storm, Nell Schuyler and Mrs. Luther Rife; card secretary-Margaret Ahner.

Mrs. Frederick Erb and Mrs. Harrison Wesner, Mrs. Robert George Kercher were the two dele- Gibble, Mrs. Pierce Hagenbuch, gates appointed by the president Mrs. George Kercher and Emily to attend the Women's Missionary Scheffey. society convention of the Norris town conference to be held in Transfiguration Lutheran church Hospital Teenagers

### Annual Thank Offering service To Choose Officers

TODAY

Brownies of the Evangelical United row's meeting of the Teenage aux-

nior Choir of Salem Evangelical dent of the Senior autxiliary. United Brethren church-meets at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Brownies of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church-meet at 10:30 a. m. in the church.

Junior choir of St. James Lutheran given to each girl who wishes to church-meets at 10 a. m. in the work in the hospital. All hospital work will be under adult supervi-

Young adults of the First Methodist Tomorrows session is slated for church-meet at 8 p. m. at the 3 p. m. in the nurses' home. Dandy dam, for a Hallowe'en Dance Committee home of Marcus Myers, near

Brownies of the First Presbyterian Meets at Home of

Geneva Acquaintance club-meets Mrs. Lester Baum at 6:30 p. m. at the Seven Stars Mrs. Lester Baum, 111 N restaurant for the annual ban- Hanover street, was hostess to members of the ways and means committee of the Doe club.

Teenage auxiliary of the Pottstown Final arrangements were made hospital-meets at 3 p. m. in the for the organization's annual barn nurses' home.

#### Marriage Licenses evening.

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: | care of by Mrs. Walter Smith. David S. Fehr, Mount Penn, and Joan E. Ferguson, Birdsboro RD 2. Mrs. James Maffey, Mrs. Gary Clyde Johnson Jr., Birdsboro, Pretzman, Mrs. Marvin Linderman and Frances M. Middleton, V'er- and Mrs. Baum, chairman of the

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Included in the Newcomers' affair will be fashions to take you through the day with clothes for every occasion. The style show is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Diecasters club. Clothes shown will be from Viola Grow's dress shop, millinery from the Claire Hat shop, and furs through the courtesy of Margaret Fray.

### Social Calendar Tomorrow Afternoon United Fund, Welfare Council Representatives to Participate ficers is on the agenda for tomor. In Century Club's Panel Discussion on Fund Raising, Planning row's meeting of the Teenage aux.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Jacob Sotter, a member of the board of directors of the United Fund,

Typed lists of duties will be

Vin Fisher, executive secretary of the United Fund, and Lowell Wright, of the Montgomery Health and Welfare council.

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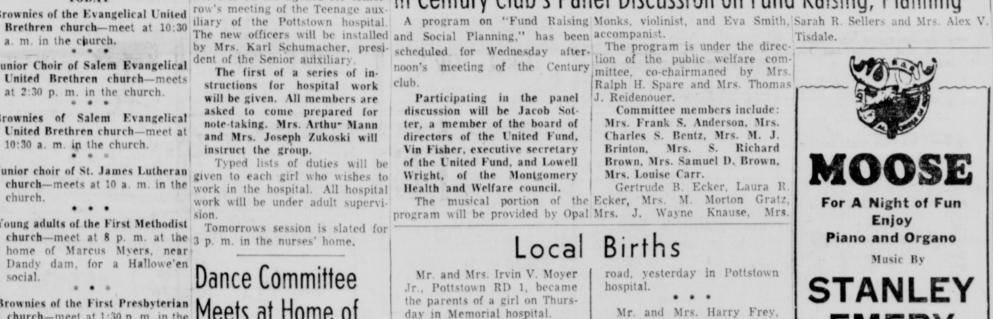
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### Presbyterian Church Women Rehearse Family Night Show

A pageant entitled "The Doors Open," is being planned by the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church for the family night program, Thursday. Additional preparations for the show were made at the association meeting

conducted by Mrs. Christian Stouffer, president of the group. program committee, Mrs. Harry directed by Mrs. Enos Hartman, chairman of the social, education and action committee.

Written by Marion Wefer, "The Doors Open," will be presented in seven episodes and and will include representatives of all the departments of the

Color scheme of the decora-

tions was green and white, and

the refreshment table was cen-

tered with a bouquet of Ameri-

by the future bridegroom.

Peggy; Sandy and Barbara.

Jr. and Timothy.

ent at the party.

Mrs. John Freese, Mrs. John

Sara Freese, Ethel Freese, Vir-

A trio composed of Mr. and Shope, chairman, and is being Mrs. Earl Yohn and James Yohn will open the program.

Calvin Yoh, Mrs. William Ebert | Slates Hallowe'en Party

Assisting Mrs. Hartman with the arrangements are: Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Mary Bozman, Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. Dollen Whistler, Mrs.

Jr., Mrs. Edward Weimer and Mrs. LeRoy De Prefontaine.

Stouffer that the district Presbyterial meeting would be in Philaadelphia, Oct. 28.

Mary Griesemer, president, conucted the recent meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Eagles. During the session plans were made for the group's Fall project and their Hallowe'en party, sched-

Two special occasions were celebrated in one evening uled for Oct. 28. when Ruth Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George by Mary Hartenstine, Margaret Freese, Coventryville, was feted at a surprise birthday Fry and Elizabeth Mayberry were party and shower by her sister, Mrs. David Seivard, Birds- won by Gladys Yost and Alice

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can Beauty roses, a gift sent Topic for the meeting was the Participating in the festivities discussion of the group's special were Mrs. Mabel Runkel, Mrs. Eve- Fall project. Present at the meetyn Norton, Janet Norton, Mrs. ing were Ruth Levengood, chairaul Covely and daughter, Phyllis; man, Helen Smoyer, Lilliam Gin-Mrs. Willis Snyder and daughters, der, auxiliary president, Margaret Noecker and Florence Rightnour.

RETURNING TO FLORIDA Smith, Mrs. Paul Fizz Jr, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Kline, 61 North Evans treet, has left for Hollywood, Fla., ginia Ann Freese, Mrs. Richard Kirlin, Mary Ann Kirlin, Peggy where she and her husband have Ann Kulp, Frances Righter, a winer home. She will be joined shortly by Mr. Kline. Mrs. George Freese and Mrs. David Seivard and sons, David

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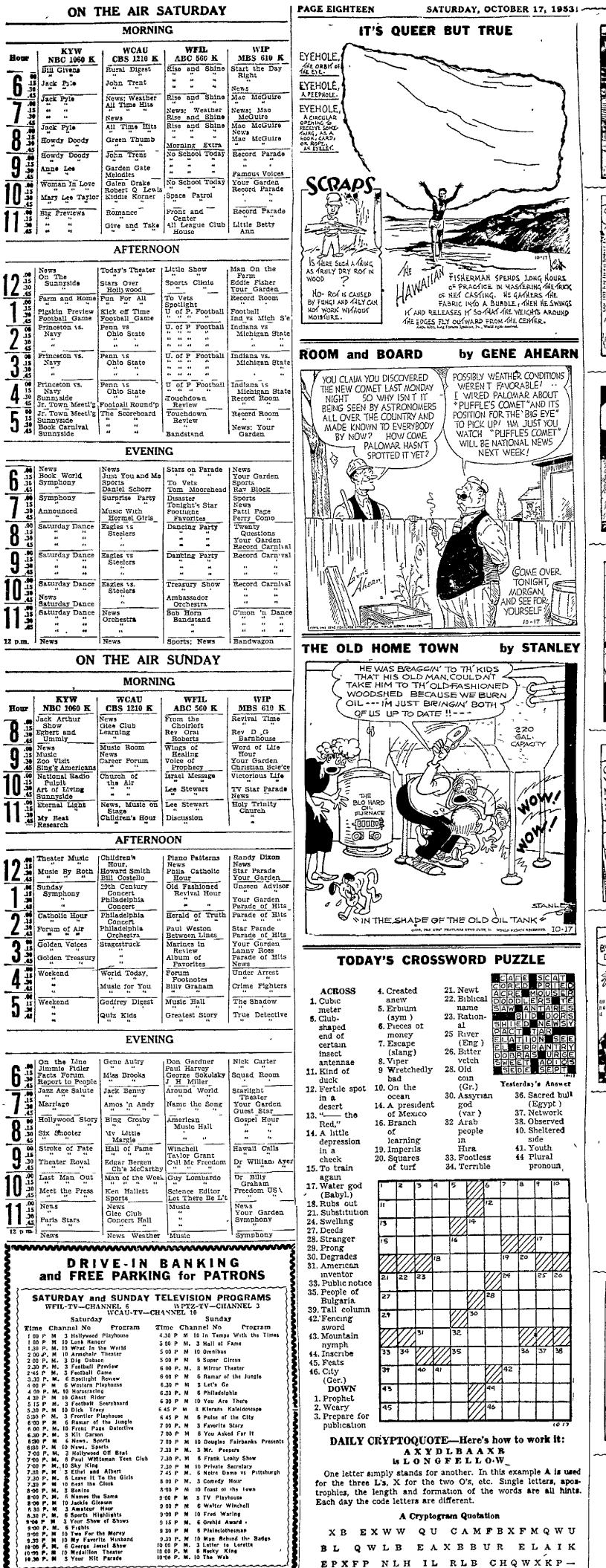
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Mrs. Emma Margaret (Powell) Fourth avenue, Royersford. Gauger, 44, wife of Jacob Albert The display will be arranged in RD 1. Thursday night at 10:30 charge of the decorating.

A lifelong area resident, she was born in Spring City, daughter of Mrs. Margaret (Fryer) Powell and the late Richard Powell. She lived on Yost avenue in Spring City until eight years ago.

Surviving besides her huschildren: Howard, Phoenixville RD 1; Hannah Jane, wife of Joseph Adler, Spring City RD 1, and Jacob Albert Jr., Linfield (twins); four grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters:

Queen street, Pottstown; Mrs. Kenneth Horning. Richard, Green street, Royersford; Troop 53, which meets each Sat-William, Pottstown RD 1; Ger- urday morning at 10 o'clock, in the trude, wife of Daniel Kline, 114 basement of the Methodist church, Pikeland avenue, Spring City; is sponsored by the Woman's Soci-George, Pikeland avenue, Spring ety of Christian Service of the City; Edna, wife of Morris Hols-Methodist church. The leader, Mrs City; Beatrice, wife of Charles Mc-Finkbiner and Mrs. Kenneth Horn-Clevee, Colebrookdale; Harry, ing. Phoenixville RD 1; Robert, York street, Pottstown, and Dorothy, wife of John Prizer, 144 Pikeland avenue, Spring City.

Services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the White memorial home, Parkerford, by the Rev. Albert Teske, pastor of Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church. Interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery, Parkerford.

#### DEATHS - FUNERALS WORS

Funeral services for JOHN L. tures in Christ." HOFFECKER SR., WEST VIN-CENT TOWNSHIP, were con- way, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 ducted in the White memorial a. m. home Parkerford, yesterday after- Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pas-

cent cemetery. Bearers, members sion in Spring City Methof Spring City lodge 553 Free and the Rev. Carver, speaker.

The Masonic lodge conducted paster. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school:

Birth: To Mrs. John services in the memorial home 10:45 a. m., worship: 6:45 p. m., Nazarene Young People's society; 7:45 p. m., Phoenixville, a girl. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with service. the following officials in charge:
Floyd Signer, worshipful master;
William Oberlander, senior warWilliam Oberlander, senior warVouch: 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the
Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m.,
Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Menno
Youth: 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyser,
Collegeville, and Frank Grater den, and Madison Ale, chaplain.

### **Country Club Addition**

Country club house is being enlarged as the first step toward an improvement program. Plans also church school: 10:45 a. m., Holy Comcall for installation of new equip- munion. Dr. Henry Painter, celebrant

#### Deaths

GAUGER—Suddenly in Spring City RD

1. on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1953, Emma
Margaret (Powell) Gauger, wife of
Jacob Albert Gauger Sr. aged 44
years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from the White
Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 nm. Interment Code Grove

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield. Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove cemetery. Parkerford. Friends may call at the memorial home Monday evening 7 to 8:30.

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses and Phyllis Romaine, Norristown.

Judith, Joan and Joey, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram I spent an afternoon with Mr. Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses and Phyllis Romaine, Norristown.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late John L. Hoffecker Sr., desires to thank the neighbors and friends for the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service, service of baptism.

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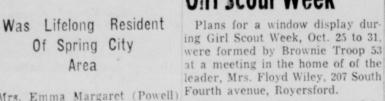
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the office of Home Water company, Gauger Sr., died suddenly in her 326 Main street. Mrs. Samuel home, Bridge street, Spring City Seeley was appointed to take

Plans also were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the Methodist church recreation

In another action, the Brownies decided to attend church services as a group in the Methodist church band and mother are three on Girl Scout Sunday, Oct. 25. Other plans were discussed for programs for the years.

BESIDES Mrs. Wiley, other conmittee members attending were the chairman, Mrs. Seeley; Mrs. W. D. Geiser, Mrs. Bertram Brand-Josephine, wife of Walter Ber- reth, Mrs. Herbert Finkbiner and

Pikeland avenue, Spring Wiley, is assisted by Mrs. Herbert

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Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Con-

cent Evangelical and Reformed Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, Line road. hurch.

Interment was made in St. Vingent cemetery. Bearers, members of the cemetery. Bearers, members of the cemeters of the cemeters. Methodist, the Rev. Lant C. Carlott, and C. Carlott, a

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer,

First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., Laymen's Sunday guest speaker, E. B. Laudenslager, Dublin.

First Step in Improvement
The kitchen at Spring-Ford A. H. Zook, guest minister.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., preparatory service: 7 p. m., Communion, the Rev. A. H. Zook, guest minister.

waside Chapel Seventh Day Adventist Church, Paul Moyer, local elder, Upper Lewis Road. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m. worship, service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Missionary Volunteer youth fellowship. Friday, 7:45 p. m. Missionary Volunteer youth fellowship. Friday.

First Evangelical and Reformed, the

Methodist, the Rev. Charles S. Sal-keld, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; ii a.m., worship and sermon. Lloyd Brownback, Royersford will preach; a:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Spiritual Life mission, the Rev.

7-A Rev. Paul E. Baer. minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship spent several days in Baltimore.

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March. He took basic training

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ACCEPTS AWARD - Mrs. William Ellis Mills Sr., at left, accepts a plaque on the 80th anniversary of Ellis Mills store in Pottstown. At right is Cora Mertz, em-

ployed at the store for the past 51 years. The plaque honored Mrs. Mills for her "foresight and understanding" and was presented by Miss Mertz on behalf

#### Spring City Girl Baptized In Zion Lutheran Church

of the store's employes.

Michelle Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin W. Genung, Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, sermon, "New Life in Christ"; 6:45 p. m., junior and senior CE; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "Adventures in Christ." leen M. Genung served as sponsor.

#### PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Henry White, Birchnoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mitor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., runville; George Kemps, Phoenix-chael Schmidt, pastor of St. Vin-worship. ville; David Hiestand, Township

and daughter; Joseph Greco, Mrs. Accepted Masons, were Kenneth Rothermel, Robert Kauffman, Samuel Chapman, Herbert Yost, Chapman, Herbert Yost, Samuel Chapman, Samuel Chapman,

Roversford. Birth: To Mrs. John Lightcap

### Ashenfelters Fete Daughter, Christine,

On Second Birthday

who was two years old.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter Sr., Ar-9:45 cola; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hastings and

in Christine's honor with the following friends as her guests: Billy, Peter and Tommy Marberger, Arcola; Billy, Judy and Keith Williams, Reading; Bonnie and Gay Allen, of Plymouth Valley; Doris Van Horn, Boyertown, and Karen Litka,

Trappe. spent several days in Baltimore. St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Md., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Nickey. of Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Nickey. Good Things to Eat 8-A

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Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C.
Harmony, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Holy
Communion: 9:30 a. m., church school:
10:45 a. m., the service,

Mrs. Augustus P. Johnson and
Roland Johnson attended the Johnson family reunion held at Bowman's Hill Washington's Crossing man's Hill, Washington's Crossing,



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### Mrs. William Mills Sr. Is Presented With Plaque as Store Notes 80th Year

Mrs. William E. Mills Sr. was sary of the Ellis Mills store in forced upon this man and the presented with a huge plaque hon-Pottstown at dinner Thursday night yearning to be back on the farm oring her for her foresight and in Fellowship hall of Zion's Re- caused him to seek advice from the understanding on the 80th anniver-formed church.

> of the department store and was themed "Fall Frolic." The plaque was presented to Mrs. Mills by Cora Mertz, an

employe at the store for the past 51 years. The dinner meeting started at and the invocation by the Rev. of blindness.

Christ Episcopal church. that many of the blind in the coun-PRESENT at the affair were try would be suited for work on Mrs. August Krause, Mrs. Frank the farm, public and private agen-Witmyer, Mrs. George Hane, Mrs. cies are developing programs speci-Mary Boyer, Mrs. Gerald Hipple, fically devoted to helping the sight-Mrs. Harry Renninger, Jeanne less learn the techniques for this Garner, Mrs. Charles Cherrub, type of occupation. Mrs. Grace Berkley, Mrs. Harold Reidenouer, Mrs. Betty Hampton,

Mrs. Josephine Underwood. Mrs. Edward Gorman, Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Mary Bliem. Mrs. Awilda Rinker, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Lillian Strunk, Nan Krause, Miriam Keck, Mrs. Flo-Laura White, 1191/2 Warren rence Roeller.

> der, Mrs. Florence Reynolds Marie Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Mrs. Charles Beltz, Mrs. Virginia Landzanski, Mrs. Ellen Mock, Mrs. Helen Brendlinger. Mrs. George Saylor, Rose

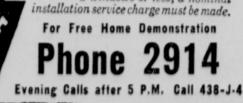
Donahue, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Elmer Whitby, Mrs. George Royer, Mrs. Susan Kutsch, Mrs. John Bliem, Ellen Marquet, Mrs. Kathryn Updegrove, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. DeLong.

own RD 3 and Mrs. Dorothy Dil-Mrs. Mills also announced that worth, Port Indian, Norristown the store Christmas party will be RD, spent an afternoon with Mrs. Dec. 12 at Brookside Country club Mae D. Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. and that the store would be closed Lawrence Schoch, Boyertown RD, on Dec. 26 to give employes a

Major Gen. George B. Barth today Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Him- was appointed chief of the US melwright and family spent a military aid group in Athens, day with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greece. He will replace Major Gen. Charles E. Hart, who has Mr. and Mrs. Abram Blank been assigned to command the Judith, Joan and Joey, and Mr. and spent an afternoon with Mr. and Artillery Center and school at Ft. Sill, Okla.



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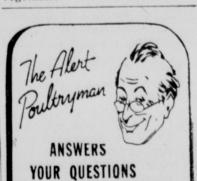
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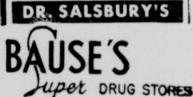
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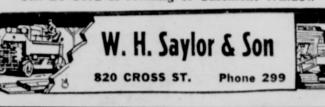


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### Boyertown News

DEATHS - FUNERALS a two-year illness. week-old son of Robert Lee and Doris L. (Moyer) Erb, died late vesterday afternoon of the Resides his middle by the reside

ROE STREET, BOYERTOWN. Surviving besides the parents are Ala.; Andrew, US Navy, Great a sister, Bobbie Lee, at home; the Lakes Naval Training center, maternal grandparents, B. Frank Great Lakes, Ill.; three daughters, and Emma (Hetrick) Moyer, New Mary, wife of Matthew Chrupcala, Berlinville; the maternal great-Philadelphia; Anna, wife of Bruce grandparents, Harry R. and Clara Murray, Reading; Elizabeth, at (Fox) Moyer, Pottstown; the ma-home; and three grandchildren. ternal great-grandfather, J. Luther Services will be conducted from Hetrick, Fagleysville; the pater-the Gallman funeral home, Readnal grandmother, Nora E. Erb, 30 ing, at 7:15 o'clock Monday morn-South Monroe street, Boyertown, ing.

Allen R. Erb, New Hanover. . celebrated at 8 p. m. in St. Cyril Services will be held at the con- and Methodius Catholic church. venience of the family. Interment will be in Gethsemane will be made in Fairview ceme-cemetery, Hyde Park, near Readtery, Boyertown, in charge of the ing. L. W. Ott funeral home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyerlown.

Nester, 341 JEFFERSON STREET, been admitted Thursday.

EAST GREENVILLE, will be held She was a member of St. John's tomorrow at 2 p. m., from the England, daughter of the late John Hoffman funeral home, 221 Main and Elizabeth (Ennor) Reynolds, DeLong will officiate.

afternoon at the Bethlehem Steel for the past 26 years, with a company plant in Bethlehem where cousin, Ann Gill. a cable. He suffered a compound one sister, Mrs. Etta Brownback, fracture of the skull, a fractured 12 East Third street. spine and multiple broken bones. Funeral services will be from

Greenville Nest of Owls and the Zion cemetery. East Greenville Fire company. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Perkiomen Post 184,

five daughters, Marguerite, wife of Pottstown Senior High school burg RD, and Robert L., at home; East Greenville RD; two brothers, George, Gilbertsville, and Lawrence, Pottstown; two sisters, Mabel, wife of Austin Miller, Gilbertsville, and Maria wife of Austin Miller, Gilbertsville, and Miller, Gilbert grandchildren.

East Greenville.

#### Hospitals MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Moyer, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Jean Hoffman, 438 High street; surgical: Barbará Stubinski, 728 Lincoln avenue, surgical: Frances Banks, 362 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Evelyn thing of the history of Pennsylva-Miller. 217 North Penn street, nia. Also, vocal music groups sang medical; Mabel McCord, Boyer-Pennsylvania songs and songs of town RD 1, medical. Discharged: Virgil Botts, Boyer-

town RD 2, medical; Charlene Con- ALL OF THESE programs were ver, 268 Elm street, Stowe, surgi-presented over the public address cal; Mrs. Marian Crayton, Spring system at the beginning of each City, maternity; Richard David-school day. The papers have been heiser, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; prepared under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Fitch, 511 East Vine Gerald Levengood, William Mcstreet, Slowe, maternity; Amanda Cabe and Morrell Grigg, and the Houck, Linden apartments, surgi- music has been sponsored by Edcal; Anna Levengood, Phoenixville, ward O'Neill. surgical; Anthony Pavlick, Pottstown Star Route, medical; Jayne Schaeffer, Pottstown RD, surgical; Nicholas Theis, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Ronald Warrick, Pottstown RD 2, medical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted-Mrs. Margaret Hegedus, Winding road, maternity; Raymond Kriebel, 431 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, surgical; Linda Polcy, Perkiomenville RD, surgical: Neva Leeds, 872 Warren street, medical; Mrs. 405 Beech street, surgical; Louise messer.

Reynolds, 25 East Main street, messer. South Pottstown, medical.

Ruth Watson, Pine Forge institute, surgical; Mrs. Leona Rupert, 446 Nominations Monday King street, maternity; Steve Sausck, 111 South Third street, Nominations for two members Minersville, surgical; Sophie Wade, of the board of directors of the Pottstown RD 3, medical; Helen George A. Amole Post 47 of the Evans, Bechtelsville RD, medical; American Legion Home associa-Jill Griesemer, 861 Hale street, tion will close at a meeting Monsurgical; Vincent Jenkins, 542 Wal- day at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion nut street, surgical.

### Woman Fined \$150 For Tipsy Driving

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 16 - After

she pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving, Alice Leffel, 38, of Shaner's Trailer camp, Pottstown, RD 4, was fined \$150 by - The present make-up of the Judge George C. Corson today.

of the Jeffersonville sub-station stine, William Hart, Earl Wolfe, after her car was involved in a Peter Guest and Emery Lord. collision on Route 422, one mile east of Pottstown.

Jeffersonville barracks.

### **Obituaries**

JOSEPH DROP SR., 65, of READING, a former resident of Pottstown and Limerick, died yesterday morning in his home after

He was a member of St. Cyril

yesterday afternoon at the home polcak) Drop, he is survived by of his parents, 30 SOUTH MON-three sons, Joseph Jr., Pottstown RD 4; Michael, US Navy, Foley

and the paternal great-grandfather, A high requiem mass will be

A. LOUISE REYNOLDS, 25 EAST MAIN STREET, died yes-Services for NORMAN M. NES-terday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock TER, husband of Ella L. (Gery) in Potistown hospital where she'd

street, East Greenville. Dr. C. M. and came to this country at a young age. Nester was killed on Wednesday She lived at her present address

he was employed as an electrician. She was a member of St. John's He died when he fell 35 feet from Lutheran church, South Pottstown. a crane on which he was replacing Besides her cousin, she leaves

He was 57 years of age and was the Schumacher Funeral home, born in New Hanover township, a 359 King street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. son of the late Jeremiah and Ida with the Rev. George F. Eichorn, (Mozings) Nester. He was a pastor of St. John's Lutheran member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, officiatchurch, Sassamansville; East ing. Interment will be in Mt.

### American Legion. He served over-seas for four months in Company Being Observed in Surviving besides his widow are: three sons, J. Norman, US Navy, Millington, Tenn.; Lloyd F., Penns-The Pennsylvania Week program

Howard Ziegler, and Alverta, wife includes a series of talks each of Earl Clauser, both of Boyer-deal with some RD Halon wife and deal with some RD Halon wife and RD Halon wi town RD. Helen, wife of Raymond deal with some phase of Penn-Burks, Salford; Ruth, wife of Clarence Mack, East Greenville, and Eva, wife of Russell Adam,

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bertsville, and Mary, wife of Frank composers, and writers. Jessie Clauser, Allentown RD; also 13 brought out the act that men such as Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin Interment will be made in New have contributed largely to the Goshenhoppen Reformed cemetery, music world and had been, of course, native to this State. Betsy Shaw read a papér

explaining the vastness of the industrial development of this State and pointing out the large investments which are present nere. Kathryn Obold and Rodney

Snell read essays on customers. manners, and the general development of Pennsylvania. These students explained some-

Pennsylvania composers.

In addition to these amplifer

programs, the library has established a special display of books on Pennsylvania which are available for the students. The display case on the second floor hallway has been attractively decorated in keeping with tht observance, and many of the classroom teachers are calling attention to items of interest to Pennsylvanians in their regular class work.

Grace Frey, 353 South Hanover ing done by the library staff under street, maternity; Earl Marquette, the direction of Eleanor Corn-

### Discharged: Dorothy Shade, 774 North Charlotte street, surgical; Legion Will Close

home.

The nominating meeting will follow a regular meeting of the American Logion post. Com-mander Robert C. Weller Sr. will preside at this meeting.

Russell Benner, president of the board of directors, said Elmer Haas and Leonard Rachild both have been nominated for re-election to the board. No other nominations have been made as yet, he said.

11-man board is: Benner, Haas, The woman was arrested Oct. 3 Rachild, Joseph Kelly Jr., Harry by State Trooper Raymond Miller, Ginther, Walter Hutt, Ray Harten-

APPEAL STUDIED

John Sapochak, of Brunswick, NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (4) — De-Ga., paid a similar fine imposed by cision was reserved today on the Judge Corson for drunken driving, appeal of William Remington, for-He was arrested on Route 422 in mer Government economist, to set West Pottsgrove township, Oct. 4, aside his perjury conviction. A by State Trooper John Luiz, of the Federal appeals court took the matter under advisement.

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Speaker Cites Sanitation To Help Control Disease

Dr. C. O. Neuhaus, representing the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry; and Harvey Shaffer. dairy extension specialist from Pennsylvania State College, addressed a gathering of about 75 farmers at a meeting held at the Ridge Fire hall, Ridgeville. The meting had been arranged by County Agent Robert A. Powers for the purpose of bringing information to the farmers of the area regarding new devlopments in the Brucellosis Control program. A similar meeting was held at the Russellville Grange hall in southern Chester County.

Because of the fact that the various Health department officials are establishing new rulings on requirements for marketing milk

Shaffer explained the disease of Brucellosis, told of how it affects animals as well as humans, its method of spreading, and the necessity of adopting sound management practices in controlling it.

Pennsylvania is one of 18 or the water-lilies bloom in a cute litattempting to eradicate the trouble. away in a sylvan retreat.

The speaker stressed the neces- This, however, must wait; I've sity for cleanliness and sanitation still got some unwanted water to ing on the project now. and the use of lime and phosphate get rid of before I can set about in keeping the barn dry, the rais- adding water to my small landing of calves under good conditions, scape. care in the securing of replacement But for those with a yen for the herd for replacements instead pool and a place crying out for advising the raising of calves in of purchasing animals, if animals such an addition, this is the time of year to get going on the project. are purchased to get them from Pools can be as expensive as one picious animals isolated, the benefit of vaccination of calves, and warned against visitors in the barn as they have been found to be one of the greatest sources of the spread of disease.



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CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Oct. 16 P skills of the householder in the doin this area, the meeting was of All the garden books - and at it-yourself area. If one is lucky vital importance and information some time or other, the magazines enough to have a brook running regarding the present situation and \_present seductive articles about through one's property, it's a cinch will enable the dairymen to be in how a garden ain't a garden unless to achieve a little pool-waterfall a better position to maintain the there's some water around. And or fountain. If one is blessed with then they tell you that it isn't neces- a spring, it's a boon. sarily an expensive or very diffi-

cult job to run up a little pool in water in and out of a hole in the ground. And, what's more, I couldn't agree more wholehearta pool can be maintained with edly, and I'm yearning for the day the aid of a hose to pour water when I, too, can enjoy watching the in and a bailing bucket to clean birds bathe, the fishes frolic and it out. Water-plant culture may just open a whole new 20 states, the speaker said, that is the informal pool artfully tucked world of fascination for the gardener.

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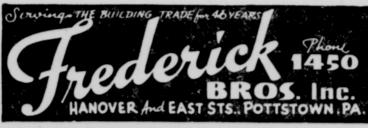
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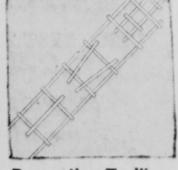
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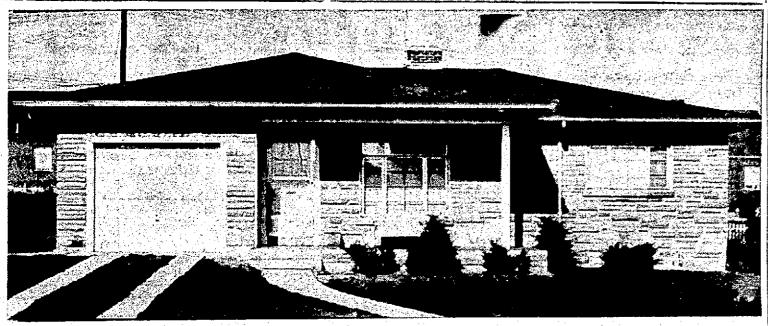
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### Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



-Mercury Staff Photo.

Bigger than it looks from the outside is this three-bedroom home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Duckworth at 1031 Park drive in the North End near Belmont apartments.

The house was built two years ago by Allen K. Davidheiser Jr., Pottstown contractor.

The Duckworths put artificial stone over the frame exterior. The shading of the stone is mixed brown and gray.

On the one floor are the living room (just right of front door), 16 by 19 feet; the three bedrooms, bath and good-sized kitchen. From the garage, a door opens onto the porch.

Duckworth is in the development department of Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

# BOROUGH POLICE

Hallowe'en Pranksters Fined After Hearing

Pottstown police make no bones about it. They intend to crack seemed somehow that these two down on Hallowe'en vandals.

ploding firecrackers in the borough, early yesterday morning, the gate. He never offered paid \$10 fines and costs to Second open it. Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley.

There were no more reports of exploding firecrackers. But police were called on a new kind of vandalism.

Sometime between 8:30 and. 10:30 o'clock last night a pair of throw rugs were stolen from

Two hours later they were gone.

. . . . THE youths arrested for throw-tant, probably-he didn't need. ing huge firecrackers from their It brought back to mind Henry YESTERDAY'S Melbrooke burcar were Eugene A. Hampton, 20, Thoreau and his shack on Walden glary saw entry gained the same Birdsboro RD 2; Ronald L. Glass, Pond.

when they put up bail. Arresting officers, Motor Patrolman Joseph Thees and Patrolman Sabbath School Group John Paretti, and other police John Paretti, and other ponce will Conduct Convention on vandalism.

dren in his family to take the big

When asked how her brother managed to remain a bachelor so long, especially since he's been in the public eye so long, his sister laughed, "That's a military secret."

serve in the Army during World vention message.

After the ceremonies this afternoon, the couple will leave for a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

#### Girl Enters Hospital

Barbara Stubinski, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stubinski, 728 Lincoln avenue, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday, where she underwent a tonsillectomy. Barbara, Second grade pupil at St. Peter's parochial school, was reported "lonesome for home," but otherwise all

#### LOCAL NOTICES

Sale of Chicken Corn Soup today by North Coventry Grange at Spoon's sale, Cedarville. Bring containers. 50c quart.

Food, Tobacco.

It was a mile walk to the Neiffer store; a half mile when he cut through the woods.

In the Summer, the Krauses their sagging house. And Krause cuts his wood

through the Summer, for Winter

brothers made baskets, by hand, became famous and was reprowhich they've sold throughout the duced widely in postage stamps, money on them, but then, they don't need much.

As for travel, Krause said his world was bounded by Schwenks-ville, Gilbertsville and Pottslown.

CRACK DOWN ON As he leaned on his gate, the smoke from his pipe floating straight up into the still of the to his rescue today, paid the fine and costs and arranged to place was obvious that Krause didn't him in a sanatarium. The paper care to go outside of his world, also created the Sun-Times Ira of land in his world and his peace aid in his comeback. arause answered every ques-

tion, after a moment's thought, and his blue eyes beneath the cocked cap were friendly. It was disturbing because it

The four youths, arrested for ex-somehow not be so content. Then there was the malter o

He just leaned on it as though he was absolutely sure the rickety wooden thing would support all his weight. And more.

"Thank you," he said in Pennof Thoreau transferred from Wal them in their "work." den Pond to Neiffer.

Mrs. Paul Dearolf, Apartment the country, where Autumn prefers screwdriver. K-7 hung the rugs on the line in her to live, back into Pottstown, maybe At the Concrete Products office back yard at 5:30 o'clock. At 8:30 they realized the thing that was all burglars succeeded in doing p. m. the rugs still were there disturbing was that Krause knew was drilling a hole in the top of what was his and what wasn't, what the safe and knocking off the he needed and what-most impor-handle.

19, Reading; George S. Kinckiner, And too, as the car whizzed past plant two years ago - by break-21, of 175 North York street; and a patient 200-year-old stone house, ing glass in a casement-type win-Garvin Bitting, 20, Reading RD 3 it brought to mind the silly lamp dow at the back, then climbing They got out of the borough lockup just bought for \$35 and the \$134.59 through the opening made by pullseveral hours after their arrest still owed on a 21-inch television ing out the top half of the win-

of the Berks county Sabbath School office door, splintering wood to association will be held tomorrow pull off the bolt. In addition to afternoon at Douglassville. Sessions will be held in St. Gab-drawers in Gingrich's desk. riel's Episcopal church beginning

at 2 o'clock. Conference groups for children, young people and adults

will be first on the program. An assembly and business neeting, with election of officers were scrapped in the United States and giving out of awards, will be- for every four new cars sold.

gin at 3 p. m. And indeed, the burgess did Jr., Reading, will bring the con-The Rev. Dr. George W. Frey





HOURS. Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

### Iwo Jima Marine

30, a Marine who helped raise the he flings it back at you as you Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima, was walk out don't be alarmed. in a sanatarium tonight on the This month has been set aside as had a small garden patch, beside way to rehabilitation after being Restaurant Hospitality month.

jailed briefly as a shoeless drunk. Hayes, a Pima Indian, was among five World War II Marines photographed as they raised the flag over Mt. Surabachi. The pic-YEARS, the Krause an Associated Press photographer, ture, taken by Joe Rosenthal, then They didn't make much monuments and other memorials.

The Marine veteran was picked up by police Wednesday, barefoot, ill-clothed, penniless and drunk: Charged with being drunk and disorderly, he was jailed and set to work-

Hayes came to Chicago from

Arizona the past May and worked as a tool grinder and on a railroad repair gang. He got paid Wednesday night and fell in with some strangers. A tour of taverns old men, who had nothing, should left him in the condition in which police found him.

and found everything in order. The burglars attacked the 250 pound safe with a big screwdriver, sylvania Dutch, smiling in a one of several prying tools they friendly way, and it made you think took from the plant itself to aid

All they succeeded in doing to safe was leaving a few p AS THE intruders drove out of marks on the door, and hending the

way that it was gained at the

In getting out, the burglars stood on a table and climbed out another window, leaving the shade up and

the window open. Once inside, the burglars got the The Second district convention tools, then smashed inward the the safe and files, they ransacked

> Motor Patrolman Scheidt made preliminary investigation, which Plainclothesman Lewis M Borgiet continued during the day

In 1952, about three automobiles

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FDR JR. TO SPEAK GREENSBURG, Oct. 16 (P) Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will stole \$800 from the wallet of the peak Tuesday night at a rally of diner's proprietor. Vestmoreland county Young Democrats at Belle Vernon. A capacity crowd of 1200 is expected

### Restaurants Feature Placed in Sanatarium Hospitality Month

Though the Pottstown Resfaurant association has made no special plans to observe the "month", the word is that several restaurants are pleasing customers with daily "specials". Anyway, don't carry it too far.

a. m. and will continue until Cross and the French Croix de It is expected that the Guerre. girls will participate in volleyball, softball, relay races, and similar

At Reading Today

The Pottstown girls will be distributed on various teams made up of girls of other schools, which means that the girls will be playing for the fellowship and sport rather than the competition. Purpose of the day is to develop goodwill and understanding between the girls of the various schools who will send delegations.

A similar play day is usually ield in Pottstown the first week in going are Theodora Govatus, Fay subscription. Hiltwine, Jean Eckstrom, Bobby McCann, Naanette Evans, Jane Musick, Joan Mauger, Barbara Pe-thorne group. rillo and Jeanne Kaas.

\$47 from his wife's handbag.

From McGlincey's home, the Jill Griesemer, a daughter of Mr. THE BURGESS and the chief of another \$400 from a wallet.

to a house close to Exton diner and Paoli and Coatesville State police

are investigating. McGlincey ran the East End res-

### 9 High School Girls

Will Attend Play Day Royal Military academy, England, and Oxford University, England.

HE served with the Canadian

school today. The girls are mem- For 31/2 years he was assigned bers of the physical education de- to posts in France, and later transpartment and will be accompanied ferred to the Royal engineers, Bri. Jan. 1, 1954. by A. Edna Hutt and Eleanor tish Army, and saw service in of council's finance committee, France, India and Afghanistan. Play day exercises will start at He won the British Military asserted, "I've had a feeling all along the burgess' brother (C. Francis Griffith, 1004 Belle-

He was employed with the Firestone distributors in India from 1920 to 1925. He was employed as assistant export manager for the Firestone company from 1925 to 1930, and held numerous other positions with

Cohill will sound the opening note of the campaign which will

of weeks on contributions.

May each year. The girls who are between advanced gifts and public them up) and it seems to me he could have built the garages by The need for the United fund will this time if he intended to go be illustrated in a skit by the Man-through with plans.

> Ray Elliott and his orchestra will under the impression he will clear furnish music through the cour-lots to get out from under the fire tesy of the Local American Fed of critiscism. eration of Musicians.

#### Girl Has Tonsillectomy

thief went to the nearby Brent- and Mrs. John Griesemer, 861 Hale police were ordered by council this wood motel, of which McGlincey is street, was discharged yesterday past Summer to see that the two proprietor, and using a master key morning from Pottstown hospital lots, piled high with junk and intaken from McGlincey's trousers, after having her tonsils removed fested with weeds, were cleared. entered a guest's room and stole Jill, who is five and one-half years Griffith then took out the building old, is in kindergarten at the permits and announced the plans From the motel, the thief went Franklin school. to construct garages.

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### Councilman Doubts Burgess' Brother Will Keep Promise to Build Garages

J. Wayne Knause, chairman

view avenue) is only passing

but might not get around to con-

of a contract with the Vaughan

ping factory on West High street.

the buck."

and Morris streets, expressed yesterday said he doubted whether Burgess William A. Griffith's disgust over the way the "buck school will participate in a play armed forces during World War brother would go through with a day program at Reading High I from 1914 to 1919. has been passed," on the lots, She wrote to the State depart. Price and Morris and Price and ment of Health this past Summer. North Keim streets junk lots by In a reply, she was told local

authorities should be asked to eradicate the menace. Mrs. Derecola and other residents are waiting for action." They wonder whether the bur-

gess' brother will comply.

#### Griffith told The Mercury on Riot Starts as Workers Thursday night he would build a garage on each, of the lots, Profest in Italy Steel Plant

TERNI, Italy, Oct. 16 th-A riot struction for some weeks because broke out tonight in a protest against the lay-off of 2000 employes Knitting company to build a ship- during modernization of Terni's Knause, said of Griffith's state steel plant, builder of Prof. The advanced gifts committee ment, "Why I don't think the has been at work for a number Vaughan building was in the plan-

ning stage until a short time ago. The company assured the work-He got the building permits way ers of re-employment as soon as THE \$182,000 goal has been split back in August (Aug. 4 he picked the plant is overhauled.





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Today K. Lynne Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linford Hunter, 974 South Hills boulevard, 10 years old.

\* \* \* Pearl Pota, 20 Howard street, 18 years old.

Norman Hess, Boyertown RD 2.

Barbara Ann Godshall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Godshall, Schwenksville, 2 years old. . . .

Bertha Halteman, 303 Griffin street, Phoenixville.

Judy Kulp. 716 Walnut street, 10 years old.

George Parvenski, 910 North Evans street.

Sarah Groff, Pleasantview road, Sanatoga.

Mrs. Kathryn Uba, Royersford RD 1. Ruth Louise Moletress,

daughter of Mrs. George Moletress, 336 West Walnut street. Mark Lawler, 329 Jefferson avenue, 9 years old.

William F. Dice, Pottstown RD 3, 19 years old.

Edith C. Richards, Douglassville RD 1.

Larry S. Yingling, Boyertown RD 1.

Dorothy Bierman, daughter of Thomas Bierman, 24 East Third street.

Shirley Fryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fryer, 121 North Washington street, 17 years old.

Betty Jane Moletress, daughter of Mrs. George Moletress, 336 West Walnut street, 18 years old. . . . Herman Hurter, 362 Spruce

street. . . . Marjorie L. Ibach, Pottstown

RD 1. . . . Virginia E. Beekley, 3 Rice street.

. . . Louis Kollan, 995 Hale street. Rita Marie Gertzen, Ziegler-

ville, 16 years old. Phyllis Morgan, 732 Walnut

. . . Richard Weidenmoyer. Spring Mount.

. . . Frank A. Lutz, Sanatoga.

Judith Ann Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kulp, 716 Walnut street.

Robert Roesler, son of Mary Roesler, 205 East street.

Eugene Rudy, son of Andrew Rudy, 62 South Charlotte street.

Gerald Robert, Linfield. Lloyd Hayer, Maple Gardens.

Brinton Searfoss, Pottstown RD 3. . . .

Alan Crosby, 26 East Third

Alfred Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miles, Pottstown RD 4, 17 years old. Shirley Mund, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Mund, 2 Farmington court, 9 years old. Susan Marie Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Strouse Jr., 570 Jefferson avenue, 3 years old. Eileen Penrose, daughter of

Mr. Bayard Penrose, 331 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, RD 2, 14 years old. Stanley Snow, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Snow, Box 197, Pottstown RD 2, 12 years old. Paul Thomas Brower, son of

George Brower, Box 216, Pottstown RD 2, 15 years old. Albert H. Amole, 501 High

street, Apartment 8. John Conrad, 1002 North

Evans street.

Robert Favinger, road C, Hilldale. . . .

Marie Elaine Nettles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nettles, Sanatoga.

Mrs. Edna Steiner, 1401 Chestnut street.

John J. Burdan, 862 North

Evans street. Robert I. Beekley, 62 South Hanover street.

Barbara Lynn Getz, 220 Chestnut street. Freddy Prizer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Prizer, 114 Pikeland avenue, Spring City. Barbara Christman, daughter of Robert Christman, Potts-

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury Jean Ann Derr, 818 Main Jane L. Burfete, 241 North

street, Pennsburg, 3 years old.

Mr. Hunter Amole, 6 Glas-

Leonard S. Kemp Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kemp,

156 South Rohland street, 4

Mrs. Harrison Bauman,

Pottstown RD 1, 87 years old.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY

DO YOUR very best, during your next year, even if the job seems

Tomorrow

of Mr. George Rozsas, 308

Vine street, Stowe, 11 years

Barry Lee Reitnauer, Boyer-

Cathy Favinger, Pottstown

Harry Mourar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mourar,

Neal Daub, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Daub, Linfield, 19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Myers

Hasting A. Heere Jr., Boy-

Nancy Ziegler, daughter of

Adeline Longaker, daughter

Carol Louise Feight, Leven-

Marybeth Derecola, 258 North York street, 4 years old.

Mr. William Bertoti, 410 Lin-

Mrs. Katie Romich, 113 North

David G. Woods, Perkiomen-

Christine Artz, Spring City

Lizzie Kemp, 14 West Sixth

Raymond Manwiller, 530

Todd E. Sherman, 867 Queen

Elizabeth Crist, Collegeville

Thelma McDonnell, Potts-

Anne Shelly, daughter of

Sandra Willauer, daughter

Christine Bitting, daughter of

Mrs. Louis Markowitz, 1325

James C. Schroyer, Pottstown

Eleanor Borneman, daughter

William Hallman Jr., son of

Beatrice E. Tunnicliffe,

Jane Louise Myers, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent

Myers, 18 Rice street, 7 years

. . .

826 High street, 11 years old.

Jacquelyn Miller, Linfield.

Cynthia Janderchick, Boyer-

Mrs. Melrose Weidensaul, 71

Robert Wayne Freas, Birch-

Sandra Lee Freas, Birchrunville road, Spring City RD

runville road, Spring City RD

Jack Miller, Linfield.

town RD, 1 year old.

North Hanover street.

1, 16 years old.

Joseph Dewey Hopple Jr.,

William L. Hallman Sr., Potts-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borne-

man, Royersford RD 1.

town RD 2, 15 years old.

Pottstown RD 3.

Catherine Bitting, Perkiomen-

of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wil-

Mrs. Russell Shelly, 517 High

. . .

good road, 5 years old.

coln avenue.

Evans street.

ville, 7 years old.

RD 1, 2 years old.

North Evans street.

street, 1 year old.

RD 2, 18 years old.

lauer, Parkerford.

Queen street.

town RD 3, 6 years old.

of John Longaker, 500 North

Louis Ziegler, 403 Chestnut

\* \* \*

. . .

Douglassville RD 1.

years old.

Marybeth

Derecola

ertown RD 1.

Franklin street.

. . . Mildred Steines, Pottstown

Mary Ann Rozsas, daughter

town RD 1, 7 years old.

gow street, Stowe.

years old.

unimportant.

town RD 1.

Eunice Keim, 32 Beech street. Mrs. Bertha Showers, Earl-Nancy Lee Ritschard, Potts-

\* \* \* HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Franklin street, Boyertown.



Godshall

Judy Kulp

Richard Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arms, Pottstown RD 3, 12 years old.

Mrs. Cora Gaugler, 70 North York street.

Lewis Babel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Babel, Sanatoga, 12 years old.

Walter Axsmith, son of George Axsmith, 1164 Grove

> Donald Linderman, 534 North Charlotte street. Brinton B. Searfoss, Pottstown RD 3, 19 years old. Mrs. Hazel W. Clemmer, 333 North Ridge avenue, New

Berlinville \* \* \* Kenneth C. Yoder Jr., 208 River road, South Pottstown,

4 years old. \* \* \* Patsy Anna Wink, Woodside avenue, Spring Mount, 12 years

Myrna Miller, 618 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, 14 years old. \* \* \*

Carlene Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, 209 East street, 16 years old.

Benjamin B. Frederick, son of Mrs. Frank Frederick, 77 Henry street.

Charles R. Erb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb, 941 Feist avenue, 12 years old.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L.

Bailey, 575 Lincoln avenue, 3

Yesterday

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\* \* 0

Seven Injured in Riot

of Claude Millard, 365 Union

years old,

ington avenue.

of 3000.

\* \* 0 Kay Louise Bailey, daughter

> Mont Clare Resident Marks Ninth Birthday

Guenter Rubrecht, 606 Farm-S 1/C Edith Millard, daughter

brated her ninth birthday anniver- man. sary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer.

ORAN, Algeria, Oct. 16 P - A bridal shower given by Amy local administrator and six police Kuchma, Patricia Shoemaker and men were injured in a riot at Med- Mrs. James Carey. A colorful umromah, 80 miles southwest of here. brella decorated in shades of pink, The disturbance occurred green and white was used to form Gifts were also received from Wales. when police tried to stop the distri- the setting for the shower and was the following who were unable to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and bution of pamphlets which French placed above the many gifts re-attend; Mrs. Andrew Pufko, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heidel

Jogan, Mrs. Robert Kucharik, Mrs. Joseph Podbielski, Mrs. Agnes Carey and Mrs. Molly

garet Carney, Mrs. Johanna Jones, Carmen Brango.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sciallo, Mrs. Mar-Edward Sierzega, Mrs. George service station. Wilma Bauer, of 133 Walnut Pufko, Mrs. Michael Pufko, Mrs. street, Mont Clare, recently cele- Andrew Benyo, Mrs. Michael Good- Mrs. Raymond Heidel, of Stone

Helen Geigus, Doris Goodman, Lucy Denicola, Helen In Pamphlet Distribution

Elizabeth Kuchma, Jacob street, Mont Clare, was feted recently at a nne Kuchma, Eleanor Don-Kuchma, Joan Geigus, Marynelly, Mary Jones, Joan Ulisney, Maranne Rudick, Maryanne Shoemaker and Barbara Gebhardt.

officials considered seditious. ceived by Miss Kuchma. Mary Ervine, Mrs. Ann Carey, took a weekend motor trip through Mobile guardsmen and Foreign Guests present at the affair Mrs. John Ujobai, Mrs. Gerald the mountains of Pennsylvania. Legion soldiers dispersed the crowd were Mrs. John Kuchma, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Rita Ranizewski, Mrs. Enroute they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geigus, Mrs. Vincent Anna Pufko and Emily Darrah. Clare Sharer at Tyrone.

**Assigned to Station** 

Mrs. Constance Meszaros, Mrs.
Ann Guias, Mrs. Julie Roberto,
Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, Mrs. Mardel., Phone Pottstown 6000.

Kenneth Charles Shirar, son of Mrs. Nellie Doran, Mrs. Rose Don. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Shirar, is a nelly, Mrs. Nancy Sakal and Mrs. seaman recruit at the US Naval Training center, Banbridge, Md. Following his enlistment Kenneth garet Jurato, Mrs. Nickolos Lu- was called on Sept. 24. He at-MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns. Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, creeki, Mrs. George Minarcik, Mrs. George Minarcik, Mrs. tended Collegeville-Trappe High school and prior to his enlistment cis, Mrs. David Dascher, Mrs. was employed at the Rose Dalton

Walter Heidel, son of Mr. and Hill road, left recently for Bainbridge, Md., where he is a seaman recruit at the US Naval Training center. A graduate of Collegevillel-Trappe High school, Walter was employed at the American store in Collegeville and prior to his enlistment also was employed at Luscomb Engineers in North

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Steinmetr, C. Dale, Sr., Ardmore
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Stephens, Bertha A., Whitemarsh
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Stewart, Edith, Glenside
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Steyer, Edwin, East Greenville
Stickler, Elsie, Norristown
Sticlel. Edith M., Narberth
Stiheler, Wilhemina, Conshohocker
Stillwagom, Mahalev, Ambler
Stillwell, Marie, Norristown
Stinen, Mary, Hatfield R. D.,
Stokes, Rose, Willow Grove
Stoner, George, Glenside

Stewart, Betty, Glenside Stewart, Edith,, Glenside

Smith, Stella, Norristown Smith, Thaddeus, Penllyn

Smith, Thomas, Bryn Mawi

Savacool, Ann Y., Fort Washing

Schlosser, Curwen S., Norristown Schmeig, Elizabeth, Lansdale Schmeig, Elizabeth, Lansdale
Schmidt, Carroll, Schwenksville
Schmidt, Ernestline A., Schwenks'e
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Schnebly, Keith G., Ardmore
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Schneck, Ruth, Pennsburg R. D. Schneck, Ruth, Pennsburg R. D. Schneider, Blanche R., Elkins Park Schneider, Leonard, Hatboro

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Sclafani, Bessie, Conshohocken
Sclafani, Frank, Norristown
Scott, George W., Roslyn
Scott, James, Ardmore
Scott, Mellie T., Ardmore
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Scay, Ethel B., Flourtown
Secker, Ethen C., Norristown
Seckel, Emma C., Norristown
Scekel, Emma C., Norristown
Sceker, Eleanore, Cheltenham
Sceley, Dora E., Ambler
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Scifer, Karl, Jr., Jenkintown
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Scellers, Chester W., Skippack
Scilers, George, Norristown
Scilick, Margaret, Glenside
Scitmann, Josephine, Potts'n R. D.
Scitzer, Walter, Norristown P. O.
Scmetti, Hugo, Conshohocken
Schaffer, Charles, Glenside
Scrvin, Herman, Jenkintown
Schaffer, Albert B., Abington
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Shain, Elizabeth, West Conshohoc's
Shaner, Leroy, Pottstown R. D. 4

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Parent, W. Exil. Wyncote
Parker, Ruth B., Phila. 21
Parkhouse, George, Sr., Abington
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Parry, Alexander L., Hatboro
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Patterson, Cornelia, Souderton
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Paul, Edward D., Waynnewood
Pearler, Edward A., Norrist'n R.D. 3

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Padden, James J., College'le R. D. 1
Pagel, Justin, Norristown
Paine, Audrey, Norristown
Paine, Catherine P., Wynnewood
Palazzo, Mary, Conshohocken
Palazzo, Peter, Conshohocken
Palladino, Nick A., Pottstown
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Thomas, Mae. Conshohocken
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Thomas. Martin Li., College'e R. D. 1
Thomas, Marry D., Norristown
Thompson, Carlton C., Glenside
Thompson, Marjorie, Bryn Mawr
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Thompson, Richard H., Pottstown
Thorn, H. Norman, Ardmore
Thornton, Beatrice B., Pennsburg
Thornton, Catherine, Bryn Mawr
Thralls, Elizabeth S., North Hills
Thwaites, May, Conshohocken
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Tift. Virginia, Oreland
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Tarlecki, Henry, Bridgeport
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Tapley, Paul C., Norristown R. D.
Tarrence, Mary E., Norristown
Tate, Sarah, North Wates
Taylor, Alfred K., Conshohocken
Taylor, Daniel, Merion,
Taylor, Glenn, Lederach
Taylor, Helen, Glenside
Teaford, Matilda J., Swedeland
Teal, Edwina, Norristown R. D. 3
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Tyson, Earl J., Horsham
Tyson, Ella Mae, Norristown
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Tyson, Paul, Royersford
Ulmer, Harold G., Montgom'ville,
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Unger, Paul F., Royersford
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Unger, Reaben, Bechtelsville
Valenline, Frank C., Willow Grove
Van Buskirk, Marion, Abington
Vandergrife, Elizabeth L., Ambler
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Vanderwur, Ella L., Gladwyne
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Vanfossen, William, Green Lane
Van Horn, Olive, Glenside
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Van Roden, Helen M., Brdigeport
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Viegel, Joseph, Elkins Park, P'a 17
Vining, Eva, W. Conshohocken
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Viss, Frederick M., Norristown R. D.
Vogt, Margaret, Norristown R. D.
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Volpe, Catherine, Conshohocken
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Voudy, Waltre L., Tylersport
Wack, Elizabeth, Hatfield
Wack, Paul, Hatfield
Wade, Anna, Pottstown R. D. 3
Wade, Camille A., Jenkintown Golden Deitcious \$2.75a3.75, Gallia Beautys \$3.00, Staymans \$3.00a50, Pa. boxes wrapped Opalescents \$3.50a75. Potatoes: US No. 1 size A 50 lb, sacks, Pa. Katahdins 90ca \$1.00, N. J. Lennebecs 70a75c, Cabbage: 50 lb, sacks, mostly Danish type, Pa. 25ca\$1.25, N. J. 75ca\$1.25. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu. basket Javany type relicious and orange. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu. baskets Jersey type yellows and orange \$1.25a75, reds \$1.50a2.00, Puerto Ricans \$1.50; bu., orange \$2.00a25. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24 heads \$1.00a3.50; crates Big Boston \$1.00a25, Romaine \$1.25a50, Brocoli: N. J. 4/5 bu, crates 8 hunches \$1.00a55. Wade, Anna, Pottstown R. D. 3 Wade, Anna, Pottstown R. D. 3
Wade, Camille A., Jenkintown
Wadlinger, Hannah, Meadowbrook
Wadsworth, John W., Narberth
Wadsworth, Marie, Narberth
Wagner, Charles K., Port Kennedy
Wagner, Charlotte A., Norristown
Wagner, Henry, Pottstown
Wagner, Lloyd F., Pottstown
Wagner, A. Mildred, Gilbert'e R. D.:
Wacner, Mildred, Norristown
Wagoner, Granville M., Pottstown
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Wakeman, William, Norristown beans: Va, bu, Valentines 75ca\$2.75, Bountifuls \$1.25a75. Beets: Bunch, Pa. 2a5 cents, N. J. 4 cents. Caull-flower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.50a 75. Celery: N. J. Pascal hearts 12 hunches lugs 50a60c, apples boxes 35a00c. Carrots: topped and washed Pa. bu. \$1.00, N. J. 50-lb. sacks 75ca\$1.00, Cranberries: N. J. crates 24 1.1b. window nest and cells Wagoner, Granville Ai., Polistown Wakeman, William, Norristown Walek, Lillian, Norristown R. D. 2 Walfron, Louise, Bridgeport Walg, Harry W., Huntingdon' Valley Waligorie, Regina I., Lansd'e R. D. 1 Walten, Bochore, B. Clondida

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Weaver, Marguerite B., Lansdale
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Webb, Mary, Conshohocken
Weber, Doryce, Lansdale
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Strawbridge, Benjamin Z., Haverford
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Strayer, C. Bevan, Ardmore
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Stouse, A. Irwin, Conshohocken
Sullivan, Joha L., Ardmore
Sunderland, Catherine, Bridgeport
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Sunshelmer, Carl, Hatboro
Supplee, A. Irwin, Conshohocken
Sutten, Auda M., Norristown
Stover, Dorothy, Schwenksville
Strath, Ambler
Weisel, Helen, Royersford
Weigel, Helcn, Royersford
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son and daughter in law, M and Mrs. Walter J. Shuhler (Clayton) Bally, Pa., on Satul day at 9 a. m. Solemn require high mass in St. Philip Ne Catholic church. East Greenvill at 10 a. m. Interment in H Cross cemetery, Pennsbur Friends may call Friday evening to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman 7 to 9. STAUFFER-In Youngstown, Ohi on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1933, Arth W., formerly of Elverson RD age 68 years. Relatives an friends are invited to the ser-ices from the Pine Swamp E. ( Church, on Sunday at 2 p. n Interment in adjoining cemeter (Delber Swann, Marie. Perkiomenville R. D. 1
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Swarn, Charlene, Skippack
Swartley, Edythe W., Schwe'r R. D. 1
Swartley, Edythe W., Schwe'r R. D. 1
Swartley, Grace, Lansdale
Swartley, Mildred, Bridgeport R. D.
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Swartz, Freeman, H., Schwenksville
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Swavely, Josephine H., Pottstown
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Sweeney, James, Wynnewood
Sweinhart, Fred, Blue Bell
Swenson, Ruth R
Swier "NEILL—Of Elverson RD 2, or Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953, Charle W., husband of Elizabeth (Hawlo O'Neill, age 58 years, Relative and friends are invited to the O'NEILL-Of Elverson services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, on Satu day at 1 p. m. Interment in Plo Church cemetery, Friends and call Friday evening. (Deiber McKINNEY-On Wednesday, O 14. 1953. Anna Cook (Knight widow of James McKinney, a 67 years. Relatives and friend are invited to the services fro Wilde, Margaret, Bryn Athyn Wildrick, Anna M., Consho'n R. D. 2 Witgus, Russell H., Lansdale Wilgus, William E., Lansdale Wilkins, Anna L., Schwenksville Wilkins, Frances, Glenside Wilkinson, William, Merion the White Memorial Home, Par Wilkins, Frances, Genside Wilkinson, William, Merion Willets, Mary K., Flourtown Williams, Edith F., Lansdale Williams, Ethel B., Abington

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Yetter, Abram W., Ambler

Yoder, William, Boyertown Yohe, Lehman M., Lansdale Yohn, William H., Pottstown

Yost, Linwood, Collegeville

Zawisłack, Walter J., Norris'n R. D. Zeamer. Florence A., Blue Bell, P. (
Zeber, Katherine M., Norrist'n R. D., Zehr, Howard, North Wales R. D. Zeigler. Addy. East Greenville Zeiff, William H., Wyncote Zepp. Frank, Green Lane
Zern. William. Gilbertsville

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Zimmerman, Eva M., Ardmore Zimmerman, Rhea, Jenkintown

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (P)
(USDA)—Following are wholesale
prices on the Philadelphia produce
market today. Apples: Bu., boxes,
cartoons: N. J. Delicious \$4.25,
Golden Delicious \$2.75a3.75, Gallia

\$1.00a50, Spinach: Bu., Pa. and N. J. 75ca\$1.00, Del. 35c. Lima beans: N. J. bu., \$2.50a5.00, Snnp beans: Va. bu. Valentines 75ca\$2,75,

75cts1.09, Cranberries: N. J. crates 24 1-1b, window pack and cellophane bags early blacks \$4.75, Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.00a50. Parsnips: Pa. 1/2 bu. baskets washed \$1.00a25. Peppers: N. J. bu. Callf. Wonders 75ca\$2.00, other Bullbass two \$75ca\$1.00. Padleber

Bullnose type 50ca\$1.00. Radishes: Lugs bunched Pa. and N. J. 23s 75ca\$.00. Tomatoes: N. J. ½ bu. baskets 50ca\$2.25. Pa. % bu. bas-kets \$1.75a3.25. White turnips: Bu.

kets \$1.75a3.25. White turnips: Bu. washed N. J. 90ca\$1.75, Pa. \$1.75.

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Standard Large 71
Standard Medium 56
Pullets 50
Pee Wees 40
BROWN—
Fancy Large 79

| BROWN— | Fancy | Large | 79 | Fancy | Medium | 50 | Estras | Large | 81 | Extras | Medium | 60 | Standard | Large | 71 | Standard | Medium | 54 | Pullets | 50 | Pee | Wees | 40 | Total | Cases | Sold—1923. | Foultry | Grade | No. 1 | Low | Fowl-Leghorn | 15

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the White Memorial Home, Parierford on Monday at 2 p. r Interment in Highland Memori Park cemetery, Friends may ca at White Memorial Home, Parierford, Sunday evening 7 to Williams, Ethel B., Abington
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Wilson, Hannah, Ambler
Winkelspecht, Charles S., Wil'w G'e DEISHER—On Thursday, Oct. 1 1953, Jacob M., son of the la Benjamin F. and Suzanne (n Moyer) Deisher, age 73 year Relatives and friends are invite to the services from the Sch-macher funeral home, 359 Kir St., on Monday at 2 p. m. O ficiating will be the Rev. Edwa Wilson, Hannah, Ambler
Winkelspecht, Charles S., Wil'w G'e
Winner, Pearl, Willow Grove
Winniger, Marcel, Lansdale
Wisley, Rose, Bridgeport
Wisler, Revelyn M., Norristown
Wisler, Nancy, Norristown
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Wismer, Christian, Trappe-Collegeville
Wismer, Edgar, Norristown
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Wismer, Russell, Norristown R. D. 2
Wismer, Russell, Norristown R. D. S. Horn, Interment in Mt. Zig cemetery, Friends may call at d funeral home Monday from a. m. ~ 2 p. m. (Schumache REYNOLDS - On Friday, Oct. 1953, A. Louise, daughter of t late John and Elizabeth (Enno Reynolds Relatives and frien are invited to the services from Wismer, Russell, Norristown R. D.
Wisniewski, Casmiera, Cynwyd
Witman, Catherine W., Pennsburg
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Wolfong, William, Norristown R. D.
Wolfrom, Charles H., Elkins Park
Wolosyn, Charles, Jr., Bridgeport
Wolf, Dorothy W., Pennsburg Vismer, Russell, Norristown R. D. Schumacher Funeral Home, 3 King St., on Tuesday at 2 p. 1 Officiating will be the Re George F. Eichorn, Interment Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends m. call at the funeral home, Mo

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHUHLER — Of (Clayton) Bally Pa., on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 195; Joseph A. Shuhler, husband o the late Carrie G. (Betz) Shuh ler, age 92 years. Relatives an friends are invited to the serv

ices from the residence of

Funeral Directors

day evening 7 to 8:30.

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Meanwhile, hospital corps-

men from other Navy ships

and installations, along with

civilian doctors, nurses and fire

department rescue teams

worked over the injured, many

of whom were felled by smoke.

More than a score of ambu

Blaze Fought for Three Hours

### Rumbling Explosion Tears Big Aircraft Carrier Leyte Killing at Least 30, Injuring 40; Flash Fire Follows

how many of the dead were officers yard to lend aid. or enlisted men. It was reported some civilian Navy yard employes were among the victims.

The Navy said an official list of victims would not be released until 9 a. m. tomorrow. The delay was due to necessity of notifying next of kin, a Navy spokesman said.

The 27,500-ton ship was tied up yard annex when the explosion controling it in the myriad com- tions that they were to be admitted. and flash fire swept below decks partments of the multi-decked for-

The flash fire which accompanied the blast charred some of the bodies so badly that naval spokesmen said identification will be difficult.

CAPT. Thomas A. Ahroon, of Norfolk, Va., a Navy pilot who took command of the 856-foot lances ferried the injured to hospiship on Sept. 27, said that rescue tals when they were carried off parties and damage control men the ship after receiving plasma were in action "in seconds" after and other first aid treatment.

the blast shook the ship. Capt. Ahroon was in his cabin his office arrby, said that he when clouds of "bright" smoke viewed the boxies of more than a when clouds of "bright" smoke viewed the boxies of more than a swirled in and blocked the exits. dozen dead, and that they appeared Tussle With Stork; He climbed out an escape to have died from either "suffocation, burns or submersion."

Torrential Rains Wash

Out Roads, Topple

Houses

The story of disaster from two

First report said walls of

water 12 to 15 feet high raged

down the mountainside river-

beds. The civil governor ap-

pealed to Madrid for help in

the first communication from

Pyrenees.

Guipuzcoa province.

trapped in them.

affect 150,000 families.

In Southern France heavy

rains caused two deaths near

the Riveria resort town of Saint

Tropez. Thirty yards of coastal

highway was washed out 60

ern Italy where three persons

were killed in floods and land-

slides along the Italian Riviera.

miles west of Marseille.

Avignon and Arles, France.

along the Ligurian coast.

ling explosion tore through the ship and ascended a ladder to main naval shipyard in Charles-mountains quietly pleaded inno-

big aircraft carrier Leyte today, the flight deck to direct rescue town, sent out a rush order for all cent tonight to formal murder killing at least 30 and injuring 40 and fire fighting operations. available stretchers. Gas masks charges More than 50 Boston fire trucks were rushed in. The Red Cross was It was not known immediately and rescue companies raced to the notified.

> CAPT. Ahroon said a court of Coast Guard but an hour later that past July. They say they doubt inquiry had convened to investi- service was told things were "well his story that someone else was gate the blast. It was the worst in hand."

Navy explosion disaster in peace- Newsmen hurrying to cover the time since June 12, 1924, when 48 story were met at the yard gates were killed aboard the battleship by Marine guards. The reporters Mississippi off the California coast. cooled their heels, in company with Navy and civilian firemen fought a Navy public relations officer, unthe blaze for three hours before til Washington telephoned instruc-

> the dead and injured were distributed, all available doctors and nurses were summoned to duty. Ambulances wheeled up one after the other. In the confusion, hospital supervisors gave up trying to keep count of the patients.

Press inquiries for information were met with the simple answer, "we are too busy."

### **Company Still Losing** Dr. Dominic Pilka, called from Nicked for \$71,000

man said today the results

from the West Coast were still

coming in. Of the total number

so far reported, he said, 102

figures include many of non-

A GE spokesman said the com-

might have influenced the up-

The company discarded

rumors that a number of

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members of the crew were trapped General Electric company was still by the fire in the ship's "brig"- losing its tussle with the stork to REACH 100 cells in which violators of reg-day. It had 180 new-born stock-ulations are imprisoned—were dis-holders ready to claim some \$71,cells in which violators of reg-day. It had 180 new-born stock-000 of its stock.

counted by Capt. Ahroon. He said that "there were no The company had announced that prisoners in the brig," and that every baby born yesterday, on the the ship's detachment of Marines company's 75th anniversary, to an had reported to him within minutes employe or an employe's depenafter the blast that the brig was dent would receive five shares of GE stock. unlocked.

Capt. Ahroon said that rescue SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 16 parties and damage control men 78 7/8, meaning shares worth today. Both husbands were present plunged through smoke and flame \$394.48 for each baby at a total at the arraignment. persons—and possibly as many as to reach members of the crew trap- cost of some \$71,000 (so far) for 100-in the past 48 hours in the ped in the forward part of the ship. the company.

Basque countryside of the A General Electric spokes-

"It was appalling," he said, "to see them go through the smoke with flames only a few feet away from them."

days of torrential rains came out today with the restoration of tele-Other fire controlmen manned phone service from hard-hit hoses to beat back the flames as the rescue workers, wearing oxygen masks, searched for the in-babies," the spokesman said. jured and the bodies of the dead. A GE-employed bachelor con- more than three years as a pris- at Ft. Monmouth, where 10 civilian

ficers wardroom, the quarters of dozen or so children eligible for He returned home and Monday security reasons. the warrant officers on one deck, the stock gifts. Roads were washed out, houses and the berthing space and mess

toppled and factories, including the dock below that flourishing paper mills of the deck below that. The officers quarters swept by ber of company births in ratio to viction is 21 years in prison. province, were swept away. The officers quarters swept by the fire were one deck below the the average number of births in Yesterday Cogburn was granted data from Ft. Monmouth and re-

Hundreds of families were left hangar deck. The blast occurred at 3:15 p. m., United States. THE RAINS came Wednesday EST., just before the day shift A company statistician later The Herns, who have an infant Rosenberg masterminded a Front Rains came wednesday was ending for thousands of civil advised that the GE highests can work to Mississipping for thousands of civil advised that the GE highests can work to Mississipping for thousands of civil advised that the GE highests.

evening and did not stop until to- ian workers in the vard day. Rivers quickly engulfed roads ian workers in the yard. the employes are of marriage age, The workers were held in the while the general population

and swept automobiles away, in yard fer hours to allow a check some cases with their passengers of their identifications so that the missing could be deter-A bus with 20 passengers was swallowed up by the Urola river mined. Workers' calls from the few pany had announced the plan

bodies have been found washed up public telephones in the yard jam- almost exactly nine months agoon high ground, but the bus dis- med lines and impeded reporters' on Jan. 14—and added that this efforts to get the news out. City hospital said most of the swing in GE births in mid-October.

The civil governor gave an estimate of two billion pesetas (50 mil-dead or injured taken there were lion dollars) in flood damage. Industrial damage, he said, would halation.

SEVERAL priests called to the Floods swept all across Southern shipyard reported that the dead Europe from the Pyrenees and into they had attended apparently died Asian Turkey while Northern of carbon monoxide because all mother would do that just to get Europe enjoyed fine Autumn had a "pinkish look" typical of some stock," a GE spokesman

that type of poisoning. The big carrier, an Essex class children born by ceasarian operacraft, was commissioned in April, tion were eligible for the award. 1946 and came into the yard here. A company official said that of for overhaul the past December, its youthful stockholders four have after post-Korean service in the the initials "G. E."

Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. Officers said she was just about The Rhone river receded tonight from near flood stage at ready for active duty again and went out Wednesday for a trial

Rain continued tonight in North-run The Navy announced the Leyte had no ammunition or aviation gasoline aboard at the time of today's blast. Scores of ambulances, sirens

Railways and main highways were cut in the Southern Tyrol and screaming, and scores of fire en-Far to the east, in the Merzifon gines answering two alarms made province of Northeast Turkey, 10 late afternoon traffic along the

persons drowned and 45 houses waterfront chaotic. The South Boston shipyard

collapsed in floods.



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### WABLE DENIES BRUTAL SLAYING OF TWO DRIVERS

'Wasn't Triggerman,' Suspect Tells Police

GREENSBURG, Oct. 16 (P) - A few hours after police said he himself in the brutal slaying of two sleeping truck drivers on the Pennsylvania turnpike, a slender, sullen native of Pennsylvania's

Skeptical police continued to grill John Wesley Wable about the slayings which created a reign of teron the famed toll road the the triggerman.

The 24-year-old Wable was asked by Alderman Henry Frederickson what plea he wishes to enter - guilty or not guilty. Quietly, the young prisoner replied:

"Not guilty." Fable was placed in jail unde close guard.

the killings but denying he was lying and promised to "tell all" "We have little doubt that Wable about a Ft. Mon-

is in this thing alone," Dodson said. "At the present time we radar spy ring. are not looking for anybody else. He may claim another man pulled the trigger, but our information members of the just won't support that. We know Rosenberg spy Wable from way back and he ring and said he usually works alone. We consider knew Rosenber any reference to another person very well," said in this case a pure myth."

#### POW's Wife Charged On Second Marriage berg as master-LEXINGTON, Tenn., Oct. 16 (P)\_

children who married another man while her husband was a prisoner atomic attack.

pleaded innocent when arraigned

The dark-haired woman said she married her present husband, a 25-year-old ex-Marine, last year, believing her first husband, Army Sgt. James Cogburn, had died in Korea. She and Cogburn had discussed divorce before he left for Korea, she said.

"We never expected this many ceived the idea but he thought oner of war. He was released by employes reportedly have been THE fire swept through the of- there wouldn't be more than a the Communists the past August, suspended in recent days for appeared before the grand jury

plan had figured the possible num- Maximum punishment on con- ing the possibility that a deadly

the general population of the an uncontested divorce and custody layed it into Communist hards. of his 6-year-old son by Mrs. Hern. The senator said yesterday

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### Mystery Witness Breaks Down, Vows To 'Tell All' About Radar Spy Ring

BEFORE THE brief arraign- NEW YORK, Oct. 16 49 - A be functioning despite his death ment State Police Capt. Jackson mystery witness broke down in the electric chair. Dudson said Wable signed a 14-page dramatically before Senate prostatement implicating himself in bers today, reportedly confessed of Rosenberg in a radar spy

ring, McCarthy wants to seek information from David Greenglass, the brother-in-law whose testimony convicted the atom Originally, the senator an-

to Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, gunfire. (R-Wis) later.

Rosenberg died in the electric glass," McCarthy explained. f war.

Mrs. James Hern, 24, charged chair the past June 19 for atomic NATIONAL GUARDS TO MEET with unlawful co-habitation, ring have but McCarthy said the

McCarthy did not identify the Adj. Gen. Frank A. Weber headed witness but called him "most im- a delegation of officers of the Pennportant." He works at Ft. Mon-sylvania National guard to attend the 75th general conference of the

This air of mystery and tension, the pale and shaken attitude of the witness built up an impression that a major break in the spy probe may be near.

McCarthy's Senate perma nent investigations subcommittee Cogburn, 32 and ailing, spent is looking into possible espionage

which indicted Mrs. Hern on the IN A WEEK of closed hearings here, McCarthy has been explor spy ring stole top secret radar



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### KOREANS DEFY INDIAN TROOPS

Dangerous Situation Develops on **POWs** 

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sibly even dangerous situation. The Indian command can:

1. Let the North Koreans cool off, hoping time and reason will COMPLAINTS DISMISSED persuade them to face the Communist explainers.

where Greenglass is serving 15 3. Call in the UN forces to years for his part in the atom spy handle the situation, a move which would be a confession of impotenc and a crushing blow to pride. I HOWEVER, as the hearing ad-would risk Communist reprisals.

journed overnight, McCarthy said 4. Call in the Communists which his plans had changed and the would not only provoke a UN prodate for talking to Greenglass is test but also possible violent reindefinite. Subcommittee investi- action on the part of the South gators will go down to Lewisburg Korean army.

A Feb. 10 trial date was set today for an attractive mother of two secret radar defense against sylvania to also talk to Green, ation. The Communists could be sylvania to also talk to Green- ation. The Communists could be depended upon to react violently

> 'Cash For Farmers!" See Page 11 National Guard association of the United States at San Diego, Calif.

Strongest British Note In Years Sent By London

ISRAEL ACTION

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P)-Britain acised Israel today of endangering IN PANMUNJOM Middle Eastern peace by an "apparently calculated attack" on three Jordan villages that cost 56 lives. She demanded that Israel punish those responsible and compensate the Jordanians.

In Washington, the US State department was reported considering a public denunciation of Israel. PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 17 State department officials said they More than 7000 North Korean about the incident and were folwere "very much concerned" prisoners yesterday defied 300 lowing all development closely. Lincoln White, State depart-

ment press officer, said Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East now en route there, "will do what he can" to ease ten-The British protest on behalf

and made other preparations for of Jordan, Britain's closest ally in the Middle East, was the strongwhat might have been a bloody est London has delivered to any foreign government in years. IT FOLLOWED charges made

last night by the United Nationssponsored mixed armistice com mission in Jerusalem that Israel was guilty of "aggression against Rather than risk rioting and Jordan and its citizens" in attackheavy casualties, the Indians swal- ing the three Jordan villages, in a lowed their "ultimatum" after 51/2 border area 15 miles northwest of hours of tense maneuvering and Jerusalem, Wednesday night. The announced they would deal today commission demanded that Israel only with Chinese prisoners in "take immediately the most vigorhopes they would prove more co- ous measures to prevent a recur-

Israeli newspapers have de-THE development left the Inscribed the incident as retaliation dians in an embarrassing and pos- for the shooting of several Israelis by Arabs at various places along the armistice line in recent weeks.

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Parade Prize Funds

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### Newton Erb, Retired Manufacturer, Former Burgess, Councilman Dies

Newton B. Erb. 79, at one time! of the University Club of Boyaffiliated with most of Boyertown's ertown, the widely-known comcivic and fraternal organizations munity leader was also a memand retired cigar manufacturer, died yesterday morning in his Ladder company.

father, the late David S. Erb, in 111 North Reading avenue, Boyer-1865, and before operations were town. Interment will be made in suspended a number of years ago, Fairview cemetery. the company was one of the oldest cigar factories in the country. The factory was located on the northeast corner of Reading and Philadelphia avenues, the borough's main intersection.

Erb was one of the organizers of the Boyertown Savings and Loan association in 1917 and

also at one time served as a coun- parade netted an unofficial total cilman and tax collector. As of \$435. This brings the total Boyertown Mennonite, Paul D. Yoder,

included many dwellings and busi- soring organization, Boyertown Days at 6 and 7:30 a.m. ness establishments in Boyertown. Junior Chamber of Commerce,

of Boyertown, Erb was educated in concluded. the Boyertown schools. He was graduated from Pennsylvania college, now Gettysburg college in 1895, and immediately after graduation, became associated with his father in the cigar business.

One of the oldest members

### Seasholtz, Schuler Rites Are Performed

Elwood W. Seasholtz, son of Mrs. letic field just prior to the Gov. William Seasholtz and the late Mr. Mifflin-Boyertown football game Seasholtz, 535 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, and Dorothy Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Large Group Frolics Warren R. Schuler, Allentown, were wed recently at the home the bride.

The Rev. John Waser, of the Grace Evangelical church, Allentown, officiated. Only immediate families attended. The couple honeymooned at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

ment company, Pottstown.

reside at New Hanover.

#### **Bovertown Classified**

Deaths

ERB-In Boyertown, on Friday, Oct. 16, Inght at 7:30 o'clock. All members Newton B., husband of the late Hattie D. Erb, age 79 years. Servives will be held at the conventience of the family. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call on sunday evening 7 to 9 at the L. W. Ott funeral home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown.

Otto All members are urged to meet at the fire hall.

The nightly pig-in-box awards were made to Mrs. Hilda Frain, Weaver.

Ticket: Trudy Miller, Patsy quently as the three-act farce were made to Mrs. Hilda Frain, Weller, Tony Mosero, Jimmy Sconnely, Nancy Moore, Louise which met with hearty applause from the well-pleased spectators.

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#### BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. David F. Longacre, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Bible school—"New Men for A New World," guest teacher in Adult Bible class, Stanley Mabus, Adult Bible class teacher in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school, Emmaus and former president of church consistory; 10:15 a. m., service, sermon by the Rev, John Hassler; 10:15 a. m., Church Nursery hour, Virginia Heydt—acolyte, Donald Hollowbush; 6:15 p. m., Young Peoples' meeting; 7:30 p. m., vespers, sermon by the Rev. Hassler. Monday, 6:30 p. m., annual dinner meeting for pastors and their wives of Lutheran died yesterday morning in his home, 60 North Reading avenue. Boyertown. He had been in ill health since the past January.

Prior to his retirement from business, Erb headed D. S. Erb and company, manufacturers of the widely known Castle Hall cigars. The firm had been founded by his father, the late David S. Erb, in

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelicai and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 1 p. m., Church Membership class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, men's night in the church Monday 7 p. m. class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, men's night in the church. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., school of leadership education in St. John's church. Wednesday, Fail meeting of Reading Synod in First church, Reading; 6:45 p. m., Chapel choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir.

had served on its board of directors for a period of 20 years.

The last remaining organizer of the association is John Z.

Harner.

He was also an active Republican leader of Boyertown, having been elected burgess in 1917. Erb Boosted to \$515

By House Canvass

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school rally day: 7:30 p. m., evening worship with church rally day service and the Rev. James C. Ney as guest speaker. In the house-to-house canvass for greational, the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school rally day: 7:30 p. m., evening worship with church rally day service and the Rev. James C. Ney as guest speaker. In the house-to-house canvass for great annual sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"New Men and A New World": annual Sunday school and New World": annual Sunday school and New World": annual Sunday school and New World" been elected burgess in 1917. Erb Boyertown's annual Hallowe'en 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting.

burgess, he succeeded Dr. Charles prize money to \$515. Not all reschool: 10 a. m., preaching service. B. Dotterrer, veteran Boyertown ports were complete as of last wednesday. 7:45 p. m., Bible study and

AT ONE TIME one of the town's Thursday night by members of largest property owners, Erb and the Boyertown Junior Woman's in a. m., Class in Christian Doctrine; this family's real estate holdings, club. William S. Hollenbach, a 7 to 8:30 p. m., confession. Tomorrow, in addition to the formula of the confession. in addition to the factory structure, past president of the parade spon- Doctrine following mass. Mass on Holy

Erb was a great-grandson of the late Daniel B. Boyer, founder of serve a lot of credit for aiding a. m., Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel Boyertown. His mother was the in making it possible to again have late Malinda (Boyer) Erb.

A native and lifelong resident that they did for us," Hollenbach 7:15 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Happy hour for children.

> Assembly of God, South Washington street and Englesville road, LeRoy Wiley pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Ambassadors' service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 4 p. m., children's story hour; 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

> > Following are the committees

Refreshments:

Ondik, Evelyn Morello.

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A large turnout of members marked the annual Hallowe'en Ninth graders sponsor a party for nated sections in the district, Reported in Germany party by the Liberty Fire company The bride attended Allentown Ladies' auxiliary, New Berlinville, schools and was employed at the held in the company social room.

A meeting of the Jaycees

will be held Monday night in

the office of Herbert Snyder,

South Reading avenue, to make

arrangements for prize award-

ing and to make final plans

for whatever other details must

be completed for the parade.

Prizes will be awarded on the

Boyertown Joint High school ath-

promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

town. The groom attended Boyer- for the party were: Mrs. Hilda town schools and is employed as Frain, Mrs. Jeanette Schollenberautomotive electrician at Nottle ger, Mrs. June Endy, Mrs. Amanda Auto Parts and Industrial Equip- Gehris, Mrs. LaRue Stauffer, Mrs. nent company, Pottstown.

Beginning Nov. 1, the couple will Dierolf.

Ruth Wagner and Mrs. Lydia

Mrs. Annie Coleman, presiminded members of the hay

### To Area Lad, Father

**West Pottsgrove Seniors** A verdict in favor of Linwood H. MRS. GRACE MERKEL Moyer, a minor, for \$100 and his Elect New Class Officers father, Elwood N. Moyer, for \$750 against Harry Wolf was reached Members of the Senior class before Judge Warren K. Hess by elected the following pupils to serve as class officers for the curagreement of counsel.

All the parties live in Earl town- rent term: President, George ship. Young Moyer was a passen- Polins; vice-president, Paul Yarger in Wolf's automobile which mush; secretary, Mary Boyer; overturned on Route 73 between treasurer, Joan Polischeck. Boyertown and Pleasantville on June 20, 1951. The lad suffered a It is believed that Norsemen

sented the Moyers and Clarence . Mendelsohn, attorney, appeared for Wolf.

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"the middle of the "iddle." First row, left to right, in cludes Ernest Semaris, Donald Douglass, Anthony DiNicco. Barbara Christman, Janet

### making plans for the annual Hal- Several teachers will drive the Wave of Profest Strikes

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (A)-Communis newspapers reported today a wave of protest strikes by East German construction workers on government housing projects.

The Red press said workers were angry at official efforts to raise The Senior class play, "The Dizzy their work norms again to levels Dillons," was well received by an imposed before the June 17 revolt

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man (teacher), Barbara Voy-chik, Barbara Tatman, Patricia Reinert, Ellen Jane Dengler, Nancy Donofrio, Justine Benensky, Yvonne Lucas, Catherine Gilbert and Theresa

Fourth row, Paul Migala,

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in charge of arrangements: dent conducting the session, re-Janice Bechtel Edward Short, evening. Zelina ride to be held next Wednesday Thomas Haws, John Newman, night at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-

MUTTER-On Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1953, Mrs. Grace Moyer, New Berlin-Lunghi, Theresa Zueno. Charles D., husband of the late Lizzie ville, showed slides on numerous Decorating: Nancy Moore, Louise Edna (Babb) Mutter, Boyertown RD 2, aged 67 years. Services on Saturday trips which she and her husband at the convenience of the family. have taken throughout the country, No viewing.

| Name: Moore, Louise | Delegates Expected | Lunghi, Donald Widger, Zelina | Delegates Expected | Harrisburg, Oct. 16 (P)—More | No viewing. (Schwenk) | Refreshments consisting of Sconnely, Kenneth Sekellick, Doris | Constant | Cons doughnuts and coffee were served. Slanck, James Harbach, Barbara the Commonwealth are expected

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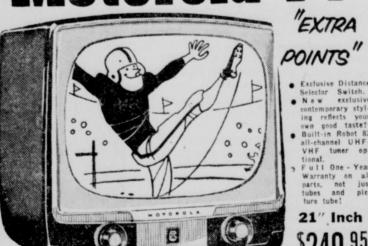
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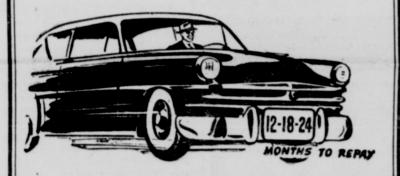
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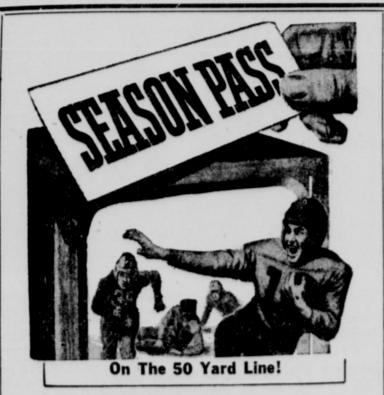
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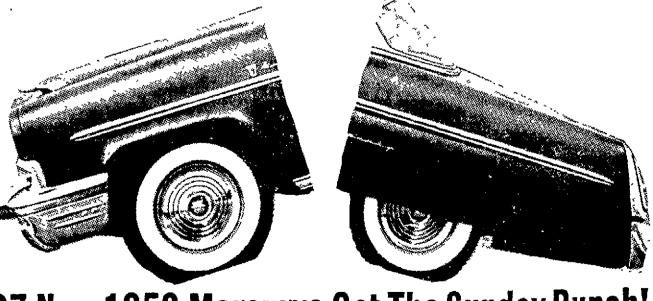
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A win today is a must if Pottstown High is to rate as a contender for the Ches-Mont league title. The Trojans play at Phoenixville's Washington field against the Phantoms who have lost two league

to date, the Trojans move into the level with the Whippets. six-game portion of their schedule against each of their league foes.

cellar they do not rank much behind the rest of the teams in the loop. The 6-0 loss to Downingtown extent. Coach Heeb Meyers the past Saturday came i.. the final feels that his team will take a

way since R. F. Johnson and Bob

Bill Balnbridge's fumble on

Providence's first score. R. F.

Johnson went five yards for the

Perkiomen School

**Hands Episcopal** 

1st Defeat, 12-0

Perkiomen School surprised an i

copal Academy club yesterday by Budworth

The Perks first break came Erb's Truckers

The boot carried to the Epis- Over Umstead

went all the way and Brandt again took second place with 244.

655.

Episcopal was forced to kick Win 3 Games

former Allentown star, looked good the Owls lanes.

unscored upon and unbeaten Epis-

in the opening frame, when

copal 35 where Vogt took it and

went all the way. Ron Brandt

from its own end zone.

missed the placement.

attack throughout the game.

missed the extra point.

fense held the Perks at bay.

Score by periods:
Episcopal Academy .... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Perklomen Prep .... 6 0 6 0—12
Scoring: Perklomen Prep — Touchdowns: Vogt Murphy.

Pope Leads Hill

Over Boyertown

winner crossed the line in 12:08

SUMMARY

cross-country team, 19-38.

regular hill and dale tour.

Bill Pope, Hill.

Tony Codding, Hill.

Clay Lindus, Hill, Fries, Boyertown, Stetler, Boyertown, Chuck Landis, Hill

and fifth.

. . .

PERK QUARTERBACK Bill

Dunn's 20 yard aerial to Charlie

Murphy on the Episcopal 40 ended

the plank yesterday afternoon as extra point.

TO NETHER PROVIDENCE

Johnsons. At least it seemed that dence's effective defense.

the extra point.

SPRING CITY

NETHER PROVIDENCE

After dividing four games played seconds, indicating they are on a new hold on life as the important half of the schedule be-

Pottstown came through its Although Phoenix rests in the 39.0 loss to Norristown in fair physical shape and spirits were not damaged to any great

that stretch. SPRING CITY LOSES, 20-0,

the key to the Trojans' chances of winning. If his mates can break the speedy Bedell loose, Howie will continue to grind out the yards in It was the Pirates who walked passed to R. F. Johnson for the big chunks as he has in the past four games. He has gained more Nether Providence handed Spring Although Bob Stipa played a good than 450 yards for an average of

Gleveland, must have thought that Providence line, the Spring City the halfback slots will be Clark Providence fielded a team of 11 attack was jammed up by Provi-Burns, the second best ground gainer on the team. Meyers has his two steady fullbacks ready, co-R. F. JOHNSON capped a 35 captain Flip Smoyer and Bill Kerr.

be as important as Bedell's run-

his own 20 paved the way for injured his leg during the game, Meyers plans to continue opbackfield.

Mac Shirey, who injured his ENDS: Finkbiner, Seeley, Jones, Himes, Patrick.

TACKLES: Saylor, Black, Miller.

Mac Shirey, who injured his hand at Norristown, is ready to go again and will be at a defensive again and will be at a defensive

GUARDS: Erb. W. Jones, Weiss.
CENTERS: Addis, Kandler, Capara.
BACKS: Stoudt, Stipa, Edwards,
D. Himes, Hunter, Bliss, Bainbridge.

Backs: Stoudt, Stipa, Edwards,
D. Himes, Hunter, Bliss, Bainbridge. game, 20-0, over Howard. Sopho- Dwinchick Tallies at End NETHER PROVIDENCE
ENDS: B. Johnson, Hayes, Plumber,
Boaberman, Harnn.
TACKLES: Jones, Sickler, Ellis.
GUARDS: Mervine, McComb, Harby,
West Chaeter and the defeat to was then hurt and the Phantom attack bogged in the 25-6 loss to Golden Cubs Lose 2d Game, 7-6, to Downingtown Juniors

failed in the final 24 seconds cost halt. THE PHANTOM squad of coach of the ball on spicuous as he broke Oliver loose on the ball on spicuous as he broke Oliver loose the Royersford 37 when Miller let on the ball on spicuous as he broke Oliver loose the Royersford 37 when Miller let on the Royersford 37 when Miller let on the Royersford 37 when Miller let on the Ball on spicuous as he broke Oliver loose the Royersford 37 when Miller let on the Royersford 38 when Miller let on the Royersford 39 when Miller let on the Royersford 3 Chester and Charlie Lawson proved day afternoon as the host eleven pitchout shortly after the third of clearing-out action behind the it get away from him after being at quarterback in the second half win in four starts. Perkiomen dropped its opener with Hill School, EP-R. Johnson. B. Johnson. B. Johnson. Chester and Charlie Lawson proved day after they can be moved. Lawson won, 7-6. powered his way for four touchdowns for the Warriors as they

Playing away for the first time moving again. But at the 50,
Wensel's outside running was leading the way, Nolan raced drive into action.

completely outclassed Phoenix. a last-ditch comeback with a 42- recovered. Some of the top Phoenixville men who will probably cause the a minute to play. Al Oliver's crash less than the middle and Hefelfinger into the middle of the lighter Col-Trojan fans some concern are half- into the line for the extra point Butcher and DiSanti moved the hurt his hand. Over Umstead

Foreman, the improving quarter- and the Cubs had to settle for down. But with Frank Waresak into the middle of the line and the Cubs had to settle for down. But with Frank Waresak into the middle of the line and the moved 80 yards before a fumble waresak into the six. Nolan gained two more down. But with Frank Waresak into the middle of the line and the moved 80 yards before a fumble Erb's Truckers swept three Foreman, the improving quarter and the Cubs had to settle for down. But with Frank Waresak, lin field. Straight games from Umstead back replacement Larry Bradshaw their second straight defeat after Bob McClintock and John Johnson Truckers in the Pottstown Major and linemen Ken Saville, Nick Fed- winning their opener. Fumbles marred every drive

the Cubs started and had coach Gene Kauler shaking his head after the game: "I don't know what to do with

Phoenixville

... Ettinger

this club. They can scrimmage all

Van Horn Foreman Downingtown took the lead late in the third period when a great Golden Cub goalline stand went for naught. After holding Downingtown for four downs inside the five-

to remove Syracuse from the un-cersburg Academy this afternoon, hand and Downingtown fell on it beaten ranks when the two long-Hill coach Frank Bissell will con- on the five. Quarterback Jim Ditime rivals clash for the 31st time tinue to string along with the same Santi, who liked to carry the ball team and offense that has already from his spot behind center, brought him three wins in three started to his left and cut back games in the current campaign. through the line for the tally.

cause of an injured shoulder, has With time running out, Pottstown

third string fullback, Ed Jackson, was downed on the PJHS 26. Fullhas been converted to tackle to back Bob Freeze, subbing for the right end for five yards.

back with another aerial.

the end zone.

bottled up the Cubs running attack Ford said all 74,711 tickets have ing by the new college rules and in the first quarter as they were of the line.

picked up a pair of first downs in

Wynne is the brother of the past year's Hill captain, Bob, who is with an 0-2 record for the season, League Folds will be out for its first win this NEW YORK, Oct. 16 P-The Cities having holdover franchises afternoon when it plays host to American Basketball league, old-

America, will suspend operations It's been an uphill struggle all for the 1953-54 season, president the way for the Hillers, but cap. John J. O'Brien said today. It will be a case of student tain Bill Andrews has done a good The league, in operation since

R. I., Manchester, Conn., Wilkes-

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For Nomination of Board of Directors

Royersford Defeats Collegeville, 21-6 MILLER, JOHNSON STAR IN EAGLES' 2D WIN

The new 'Fords are rolling as any of the several thousand fans can vouch after watching Royersford High trample Collegeville, 21-6.

A standing-room crowd at Royersford saw coach Bob McNelly's Eagles win their second game of the season after a dismal three-game losing start. Last night's loss for Collegeville was the third in five

Although the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the first half it was in the last two periods that they completely dominated the game. Future opponents will get a battle from this team of McNelly's that has improved by leaps and bounds.

Charlie Miller, Jansen Fray, Hal Johnston, Ralph Bieber and Henry Wojton were all names that stood out for the Eagles.

Fran McManus, Carl Weigner, Tom Nolan and Gerry Hefelfinger worked hard for the Cols but they couldn't do much against a stubborn Royersford line.

Despite 125 yards in penalties being walked off against both teams in the first half, the two clubs managed to outshine the officials.

Fumbles set up the first two touchdowns in the opening period, one for each club. Royersford got the first break when Nolan fumbled on the first running play after iron pole used to support the ropes the kickoff.

Royersford took over on the rapidly and came back to score his Cols 37 and in six plays had a touchdown. James Fray, playing fourth period. -Mercury Sportsphoto FAST-MOVING 'FORD-Charlie Miller, hard-running Royersford back picks up yardage against Coloutraced several Col defenders, for the extra point and the 'Fords legeville last night as he eludes the grasp of end Carl Weigner. Behind Weigner is center John Boett-The play was good for 20 yards. ger. The Royersford Eagles won the game, 21-6, as Miller scored a touchdown and passed for another.

The Cols were soon back in the his offensive blocking was con- ford bobbles.

mendable job. Little Dick Hurter around right end to the 20 for a Miller handed off to Johnston and

ENDS: Nagy, Dwinchick, Johnson, Hefelfinger tried to kick the extra point but it was low by

the winners could gain only one White.
TACKLES: Fink, Griffiths, Over-GUARDS: Waresak, Clintock, Hoover. BACKS: Freese, Sandoe, Oliver, Artim,

0 0 7 0 7 five on a running play but penal-

POTTSTOWN LINEUP

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ties against both teams nullified

Miller tried a pass that was far out of the end zone and Henry Wojton was hurt when he ran into an

around the field. He recovered

team's final touchdown in the his first game at quarterback in A pass from Fray to Woiton place of the injured Jack Strunk, moved the ball to the seven and tossed a pass to end Jim Bauer, on two belts into the line Miller He caught the ball on the 10 and went for the TD. He also plunged

were holding a safe lead.

HAL JOHNSTON, a terror in the was doubly costly to the Cols be-THE TOUCHDOWN by Miller second half, plunged over for the cause Yeagle was put out of the game for a personal foul. Although he was unable to do much offenball game when they made their sively while in, Yeagle was the An extra point attempt that a fumble brought that march to a was in on tackle after tackle and first of five recoveries of Royers- Cols best running threat and without him they were helpless in the

and after Wojton intercepted a Mc-With Bill Yeagle and Hefelffinger Manus pass on his own 15, a long

went over the left side of his line onel line. By steady pounding by burst around right end for the halted the march on the Cols' five. Al Rosser recovered for College ville and Hefelfinger moved his

team out of a jam with a 58 yard Late in the second period, Mil-Cols the ball on the Royersford 38 ler intercepted a pass thrown by but one play later Miller made his McManus on the Collegeville 22. second interception and the 'Fords Miller then whipped down to the were rolling again.

Again it was Johnston and Bieber socking into the line with Fray getting an occasional call to duty. The steady grind ate up five first downs and finally reached the Cols' nine.

On the third down, after the Cols temporarily stiffened, Miller drifted back and tossed a pass to Henry Wojton on the one. He pivoted neatly away from McManus and danced over for the score. After doing most of the heavy work in the long drive, Johnston

bulled over for his second extra

AT THE END of the game, Roy-

ersford was on the 1 foot line but time ran out before another score could be made. Miller did most of his team's

running in the first half as he netted 70 yards on 12 carries. In the last two periods Johnston carried 16 times for 85 yards, plus picking up an additional 15 yards on seven tries in the first half.

Wojton and Bill Rogers were shining lights for the Eagles on defense.

COLLEGEVILLE ENDS: Weigner, Hales, Beidiman. TACKLES: Clarke, Douglas, Resser, GUARDS: Reiss, Yocum. CENTER: Litka. BACKS: McManus, Yeagle, Hefelfinger, Nolan, Backman, Rhoads. ROYERSFORD

ENDS: Bauer, Wojton, Finkbiner, TACKLES: Rogers, Geiser, Shaner, GUARDS: E. Miller, Greenawalt, Din-CENTERS: Geiss, Boett BACKS: Fray, C. Miller, Johnston, leber, Rantz, Butterfield,

Score by perdiods: Collegeville

Collegeville scoring: Touchdown Nolan.
Royersford scoring: TouchdownsBauer. Miller. H. Wojton. Extra point
Johnson 2, Miller.
STATISTICS First downs .....

Passing 295
Net yards rushing 295
Net yards passing 44
Total net yardage 339
Passes completed 297 Yards penalized





Phoenix has had the Trojans'

number since 1946 and a pair of ties in 1947 and the past year is the best Pottstown can show during Junior halfback Howie Bedell is

City its third straight setback, game despite a leg injury, and 7.5 per carry.

20-0, on the NP home grounds. Bainbridge managed to make some The Pirate coach, Eben "Bud" headway through the center of the TEAMING WITH BEDELL in tween them, and in addition. Ivan yard drive by plunging 10 yards Josh Sova at quarterback rounds Johnson also played in the back- through center for the final score out the first string backfield.

of the game. Bob Johnson booted The Trojan defense can prove to Bill Jones, Spring City guard, ning.

erating with his light forwards over from the one. Ted Pippett to the Pirate's 25, and the victors ground out 10 first downs to Spring

Terry Stuart, Perk fullback and Bowling league Thursday night at chak and Joe Wassel. Sterling Dev-

halfback to bottle up the Episcopal triple of 2947 and a 1036 single. Pottstown Henry Rhoads had the best individual triple, 659, and was

closely followed by Joe Stitzel, Irv Seeders again captured Lawler the scoring for the day. Murphy high single with 246. Stitzel again Sova .... Carl Young's Distributers de- Kerr The Perks threatened again in feated Boyertown, 2-1, and Build-

#### City, got away for a 52-yard sprint Owls, 2-1. before being pulled down on the Episcopal 12, but a stiffened de- State Out to Get EPISCOPAL ACADEMY ENDS: Roak, Griffiths, Woody, Mc- Unbeaten Orange Lineup Stays Intact

Lean.
TACKLES: Bickeoo, Barrington, Arm- STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 16 (P)strong, Moleski.
GUARDS: McMullin, Lloyd, Tee- Twice-beaten Penn State will try CENTERS: Buckley, Challis.
BACKS: Young, Smith, Chadwich,
Palmer, Carey, Haab, Roselle.
PERKIOMEN PREP ENDS: Murphy, Powell, Fasoline, Webber, Sweeney, Kalser.
TACKLES: Berry, Brittain, Rod Garrett, Glocker, Schweidel, Tyson. The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock

TACKLES: Berry, Brittain, Rod Garrett, Glocker, Schweidel, Tyson.
GUARDS: Rog Garret, Faloney,
Budznski, Bishop.
CENTERS: Gorda, Cooper.
BACKS: Dunn, Vogt, Brandt, Sullivan, Fox, Weiss, Body, Stofko, Stuart.

Rip Engle's Nittany Lions, at full strength and eager to atone for two earlier defeats by Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, will be trying for their second straight win. They topped Boston university 35-13 a week

Syracuse, unbeaten although tied by Boston U., will be out to To X-Country Win register its first win over Penn rapidly during the past week State at State College in nearly 20

Penn State, which lost a possible ding was on Pope's heels as the a 32-13 tally in 1951.

#### minutes. Clay Lindus took third Penn-Irish Sellout

for the Hillers, and Boyertown's course somewhat shorter than the lin field is already a sellout.

12:08 been sold. He said this is the free substituting is out, the ofearliest sellout for a Penn foot-fensive lineup will remain in the ball game since the war years same positions on the defense. when Army's great team, headed A second defensive team has the second period on a drive from by Doc Blanchard and Glenn been worked up by Bissell. This their 13 to almost mid-field. But

11. Jim Apple, Hill. (Not counted).
12. Reinhart, Boyertown.

#### 300 Points Ahead

### Lesher's Lead at Sanatoga Safe

Reading's Reds Lesher, a fire-three weeks, moved into fourth brand early in the season, appar-place last week and set sail for back. ently has the seasonal point cham-third. Moore trails Rodenberger pionship of the All Stars Stock Car by fewer than 20 points and leads meeting teacher when the two job of leading the squad in the 1925, had teams in Providence, Racing club nailed down. But Curt Sherman by the same slender teams clash today. Bissell played struggle against inexperience. there is no guarantee that the sta- margin. tus quo will remain unchanged in

final two weeks of the racing sea top ten are Monk Kellar, Jimmy year at Hill in 1930. son at Sanatoga Speedway. Lesher, who has disappointed his followers in recent races, had enough reserve to hold off chance of improving his lot. The entire top ten have signed he said. the pack. His 1300-plus points are nearly 300 more than the

for tomorrow's 2:30 p. m. show at Mercersburg is a little weaker total accumulated by Harry Sanatoga and will go at it with two this year than in the past because Moore, his closest competitor. score more club drivers in a seven of a lack of veterans. Kempton' Dick Rodenberger, another fast event program. A destruction club lost its first two games, one stater currently commands third derby will be staged as the eighth to Episcopal High school, 13-0, and place but his grip is shaky at best event of what may be the next to the other to Woodberry Forest, 30-0. Madcap Mose Moore, who has been last show this year at the fast Hill edged the Foresters two weeks ago, 13-7. limbing steadily over the past fifth-mile runway.

### the fourth, when Cal Fox, of Spring ers' Supplies downed Pottstown Hill Seeks No. 4 At Mercersburg;

There have been few injuries so Harold Butcher dove over for far, although tackle Jim Fox, be-the all-important extra point.

fill Fox's shoes Bill Storm, has been the only other player injured so far. Storm received a bad cut on the chin, but it healed up so that he has been given the go

ahead sign. The rest of the line are old Bill Pope led the way for the bowl assignment when it bowed to standbys. Dave Yarington is at Hill School thinclads yesterday, as the Orange 25-7 last year is the left end, Paul Greenhalgh at left the Orange 25-7 last year is the left end, Paul Greenhalgh at left the Blues defeated the Boyertown last eastern team to score a de- tackle, Charlie Towle at the left Hill School Captain, Tony Cod- cision over Syracuse. That was by guard, and Henry Stoever at cen-

ter. Dave Riordan fills out the right side of the line at the end PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 12 - quarter, captain Pete Jones at was called on for the extra point Steve Pyle gets the call at

Fries and Stetler finished fourth The Pennsylvania - Notre Dame left half, Walt Levering at right into the right side of the line football game on Nov. 7 at Frank-half, and Bob Bitting at fullback. into the righ side of the line. Penn's athletic director Jerry BECAUSE the Hillers are abid-

Davis, packed the giant stadium. | consists of Gary Davidson and Bill Peabody at the ends, Dave Lennox Garnet Pessel, Hill. (Not The Brooklyn Dodgers establand Bruce Sprague at tackles, John Hill Soccer Team lished or tied 35 records in 1953 Wynne and Ted Wenrich at guards and Skip Taylor at center.

now at Harvard. The defensive backs are Dave Reidenour, safety, Bob Bowen,

left half, Sammy Horner, right half, and Rufus Safford, full-

under Mercersburg's coach Her- Probable starters for Hill are: bert "Fido" Kempton, who was the next four positions over the IN "SECOND DIVISION" of the then the Hill mentor, in his first Ryan, Don Allison, Noot Reinert There will be no change in either

and Bob Levengood in that order, the offense or the defense, Bissell Only Kellar among them has a real stressed. "We'll just try to get a little better with what we have,'

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Barre and Scranton, and Glens

period started and the Cubs were line.

putting on a great defensive show,

But the ensuing fumble set

waresak was probably the best Score by periods:

up the little Whippets score as

yard in four plays.

8:30 P. M.

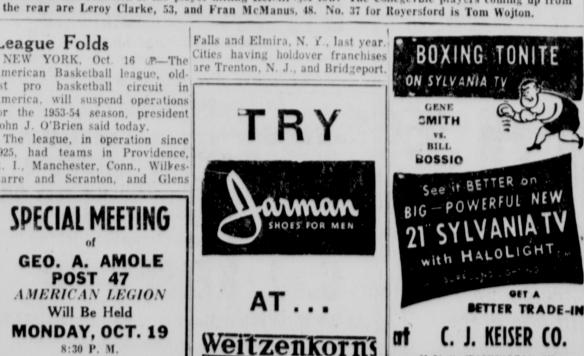
Falls and Elmira, N. Y., last year. TRY

CLINGING TO A COLONEL-Gerry Hefelfinger, halfback from Collegeville is nailed by two Royers-

ford tacklers at the line of scrimmage in last night's game at Royersford before a crowd of several

thousand. Hal Johnston is the player hitting Hefelfinger low. The Collegeville players coming up from

AT ... Weitzenkorns



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but the extent of the injury won't be known until X-rays are taken. Out of a total of five flips, Stipa The second TD came in the connected for two while Nether second quarter when Bob Johnson Providence stole the other three. ended a short drive by bucking Providence was penalized 35 yards

in the hope of getting more speed into the defensive unit The addition of center linebacker Tony Giangiacomo and safety man Al Bodolus, both ineligible until this game, should help to strengthen the defensive

lin, a 215-pound tackle could also

and Dick Stofko of Pottstown, The three-time winners also capplayed a fine game at defensive tured high team honors with a 2 o'clock kickoff time. The game starts at the usual

RG..... McClune He was treated to some hard Bruch running on several long drives, but Bradshaw each one ended as the ball changed

yard line, the Cubs' fans breathed easier as their boys gained pos-

ON THE FIRST play the ball When Hill School plays at Mer-bounced out of a Pottstown back's

been shifted to right guard. A took over when a Dowingtown kick injured Ken Wensel, ran around

A pass from Linn Kressley to Bob Sandoe took the ball into Downingtown territory to the 42yard line. Another pass was grounded but Kressley came right

This time he found Dan Dwinchick behind the Downingtown secondary on the 20yard line. Dwinchick juggled the ball momentarily as he caught it and then set sail for

Oliver, the Cubs best runner,

Center guard Bob Hamilton

But running outside, the Cubs

Tries for 1st Win

the Lehigh frosh in a game begin. est pro basketball circuit in ning at 2:30 o'clock.

RF Howard Butcher

Rr Howard Butcher
LF Gene Grace
RH Mark Miller
CH Harry Jessup
LH Pete Ralston
OR Gordon Moran
IR Bill Andrews (captain)
CF Dave Wakeman
IL Robis Hydeman RIDING HORSES HAY RIDE Parties Arranged

Two Persons Hurt

Limerick at 1:55 a. m. today.

The entire front end of the sedan

TORRANCE, Calif., Oct. 16

(P)-Rickey Peterson, 18 months,

got a bath today-in the fam-

While Mrs. D. L. Peterson

was out of the room the boy

climbed into her washing ma-

chine, turned the starting knob

Mrs. Peterson rushed to the

After snapping off the motor

and finding Rickey uninjured,

his mother said: "Now all we

need is an automatic dryer."

There was no comment from

Rickey. All he could do was

dog & cat food

meat is the natural food

horse meat, liver & heart

always on hand at

chestnut & york

for dogs & cats, fresh frozen

kitchen to see her son whirling

and got the ride of his life.

around in the suds.

blow bubbles.

ily's automatic washer.

(Continued From Page One)

All was confusion on the

giant 27.500-ton carrier after

an electric flash fire swept

below the decks of the sea-salty

vessel forward toward the bow.

At least 30 of the 1000 men

aboard were killed. And 40 others

been assigned to special emergency

Casualty lists won't be released

the mystery explosion rocked the

The ship, a veteran of the Korean

campaign, was in dry dock for re-

Griswold, 22-year-old sailor,

who drives back and forth to

see his family on weekends

from the New England base.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard E. Griswold, 109 Ter-

His wife and daughter live with

When his tearful wife was asked

vhether her husband is a career

man in the Navy, she replied with

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details to handle the situation, was smashed.

until 9 a. m. tomorrow (today)." Rickey Goes for Ride
It was almost liberty time when

were injured.

giant ship.

race lane.

# ROOM SCHEDULE STATE POLICE -

Upper Perkiomen Board Gets State Approval

FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The classroom scheduled for the sprawling addition to Upper Perk-

seat auditorium, a shop, music and all. room and ten classrooms was approved vesterday.

Kurtz, who spent a harried day in Harrisburg, explained the addition to the High school is part of the agreement signed by the districts when they engaged in the big jointure.

Construction at the High school unit will not interfere with the elementary school project at Green Lanc, begun in the Summer of 1952, and scheduled for completion by January 1954.

THE PRESENT gymnasiumbe renovated into a gymnasium pointed out.

ing project.

Kurtz explained last night, "We can't tell how long it will be before the approval is granted. It might take two or three weeks and it might take

unofficial estimate set probable cost for the addition at

THE BOARD, at its recent meeting, accepted two faculty resignations and hired replace-

Warren B. Kreider, East Greenville, resigned because of ill health. Alfred Pettit, Bethlehem, a graduate of Lehigh university, was hired to teach chemistry, physics and general science in Kreider's former

Mrs. Kenneth H. Hallman Pennsburg, was named teacher in East Greenville elementary school, succeeding Mrs. Jean Fox, East Greenville, who also resigned.

Upper Perkiomen High school the toots of auto horns. They inhas applied for admission to the cluded the regal notes from \$4500 Bux-Mont Scholastic At h letic convertibles, the business-like blare league. The school currently is a of those in the sports cars and the league. The school currently is a of those in the sports cars, and the omen. member of the Perkiomen-Schuyl- hanks of those on the "antiques." kill league.

NIXON LANDS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Saturday, Oct. 17 UP-US Vice-President Richard Nixon arrived here early today by plane from Sydney on his tour of Australia.

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was hurled through the window, showering glass over the room.

Near Skippack, Mrs. J. L. Boorse reported that a numpkin, about seven or eight inches in diameter was thrown through the window of a room in which her husband was sitting-thrown with enough force to break the wood of the panes as well as the glass.

Her husband was showered rustic place, but those who know iomen joint High school, East with fragments of glass, but not that part of the country have de-Greenville, has received State ap-hurt. "But," Mrs. Boorse said, tected a foreboding rumble-a "not ten minutes before, I'd been rumble expected roar on election Supervising Principal Stanley M. sitting on the davenport. If I'd still day, Nov. 3. Kurtz reported last night that the been there, the glass would have The Hereford and District townschedule which includes an 850-come right at me. Into the eyes ship school boards have negotiated

> "This isn't mischief." Boorse declared. "It's vandalism." The little pumpkin's hitting the window was no result of bad aim, ship Citizens committee, were not it was indicated by the fact that minutes after her window was they don't subscribe to school face fire Police in shattered, another window the board action. equivalent of a few blocks away was shattered by a small pumpkin.

EQUALLY dangerous were reports of road obstructions. One of the worst ones, Sgt. Devlin reported, was the placing of two big rolls of snow fence across Route 73 near Zieglerville.

"mischief" This auditorium at the High school will caused a serious accident, he boards if they act swiftly.

On Collegeville RD 2, a window The school board has made ap-was broken by an apple thrown superintendent of schools, who met plication for approval of the build-hard from a sedan that sped past with the two boards, favors a plan Burke, Lower Lewis road.

Also on Collegeville RD 2, at the school district. nome of Calvin Schaffer, all the flower pots there were broken on he roadway.

The vandals also are flirting with Federal trouble. Mrs. James E. Drury, Salford Station road, Perkiemenville, reported that for the second straight year their rural mailbox (Federal property) had been damaged, the post broken off at the base and the box thrown into a ditch.

Mrs. Pearl Rule, Mrs. Drury's nother, reported that two farmers iving near them had worked for indid the work.

### TORCHLIGHT —

Parade Marshall Richard Saylor led the motorcade of some 30 vehicles up to High and Hanover street, where the formal raising of the United Fund emblem took place.

At the corner, the truck-borne rchestra halted in front of the Security Trust building, while the school which is even larger than blocks-long parade turned up the one we would need here in Hanover street for dispersal.

United Fund campaign chairman, the reatures any school should was on hand at the corner for the ceremony at the end of the parade. While Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of the fund, Jaycee officials, and others who could find We wholeheartedly believe froom on the sidewalk looked on, that no other store in the Bartholomew hoisted the emblem into place on the front of the

econd story level with a rope and

On the face of the "clock" were painted in red the emblems of several fund agencies. Around the face were black ligures representing the amounts to be given to the

fund, up to \$182,000. circular sign was a movable "red reversed. feather", the emblem of the United

The feather will be the indicator, ford between now and Nov. 3. Free engraving of all gifts, always pointing to the latest total of gifts.

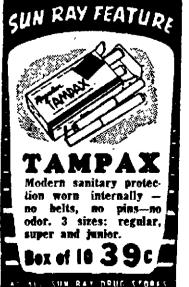
> THE POINTER indicated \$30,000 last night as the sign was put into place, representing the amount of advance contributions by indusrial firms, businesses and others. Also painted on the sign in red is

> the slogan "Give Gladly - the United Way." The sign was painted by Richard Wisneski.

During the parade, Pottstown policemen halted traffic on cross streets. A police car preceded the other vehicles and another followed

BRAKEMAN KILLED

ALTOONA, Oct. 16 (A) - Carlton L. Shumaker, 37, a Pennsylvania Interesting talk or lecture railroad brakeman, was killed today as he fell off a PRR freight train near the Gallitzin tunnel.



### CITIZENS VOICE 300 Local Youngsters Will Participate HUSBAND SAFE — OKAY RECEIVED been sitting in his study when a DISAPPROVAL OF In Optimists' Job of Painting Windows Car sped by and a big ear of corn sponsored project of painting borough store windows during Hal-

Jointure Accord Rapped in Hereford Township

Hereford township is a quiet, should reach 200.

an agreement to begin construction Mrs. on a joint elementary school to cost an estimated \$380,000. Members of the Hereford town-Borough Policemen

represented at the meeting and They want Hereford to engage in a Grades 1 to 12 jointure with Upper Perkiomen

school district. And they have a school board candidate, who if elected, will support their

NEWTON W. Geiss, Berks county the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. which would send Hereford sec-

ondary pupils to the Boyertown jointure with Boyertown."

The superintendent explained orginally Hereford was considered borough pistol range and firing will meeting on July 29, Jones says. for jointure with either Topton-begin at 9 a. m. along Moser road. Longswamp or Boyertown. He emphasized as far as the

county plan is concerned jointure with Upper Perkiomen was out. He pointed out the State is in back of the jointure and merger plans in the various counties. Albert F. Orthaus, president of

hours putting corn in shocks. In the Hereford Citizens committee a few minutes, youthful vandals and Democratic candidate for school board, reported he has the figures to prove the jointure with dividual match. District township would be "much more costly" in the long run than jointure with Upper Perkiomen on the Grades 1 to 12 basis.

He pointed out that 501 of the years to become permanent postownship's 755 taxpayers indicated session of either department.

jointure on a 1 to 12 plan would quette, fire police. be "even cheaper." Orthaus said Hereford's con-

would be \$253,000. He asserted, "I've checked a

Hereford. It's gotten State ap-HOWARD W. Bartholomew, the features any school should like this for \$190,000. "And once we had this school

and our jointure with Upper Perkiomen it would be much cheaper on a year-by-year basis than a jointure with Boyer-The vote was 8 to 2 in favor

The emblem, in the form of a of the eleventry jointure when Disnuge clock face, was raised to the trict and Hereford townships met. It was reported that President William Gendebien of the Hereford board and Thomas Alcorn cast the

wo dissenting votes. Republican John Himmelberger. unning for the vacant board post in Hereford, is in agreement with Orthaus on a jointure plan.

The citizens committee would Fastened to the center of the like to see the boards' decision

One fact is certain. There will be a lot of campaigning in Here-

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 11

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#### told The Mercury, "My God I hope Three hundred Pottstown young windows being half again as large he isn't dead. He just can't be. Clarles and Janet Fine, 617 ended the past Saturday. people will join in the Optimist- as the past year's. But he's a fireman. He was down there where it exploded.

THE WINDOW-painting will belowe'en week, it was reported yes-gin Monday night, Oct. 26, and 3 o'clock. He wasn't off the ship an automobile accident on Route ries of operations that built a new Raymond Meyer, a member of chants are donating use of their he Optimists' committee chair-windows.

manned by Stanley Jones, said Local artists will judge the winthat 151 windows in stores all over dow paintings on Oct. 30. Potts-Pottstown have been signed for to town Optimist club is arranging to date, and that the window total have ten prizes of such things as pen and pencil sets. The young people, from

The Optimists have three major aims in sponsoring the affairs, Meyer pointed out-cutting down the amount of destructive mis- man at the annex reported, "All is State police of the Jessesonville without cost to him. chief, providing a colorful back-confusion down there on the ship. barracks directed traffic at the ground for the annual Hallowe'en

will decorate the windows under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. Grofe, Junior high art teacher. This is the second year for the parade and providing fun and art to leave the vessel. They have scene. project; with this year's total of practice for young people.

# **Match Tomorrow**

Pottstown Junior High school,

Police and fire police will fire for prestige tomorrow.

It will be the first annual borough police and fire police challenge tournament and will be spon-offer to a straight seven cents. They think there is a chance sored by the Philadelphia Steam could have to defeat the action of the two Fire Engine company.

Two borough teams will toe the mark and at least one fire police team will compete. A second fire team may shoot. Besides team competition inlividuals will fire for honors.

AFTER weeks of practice, which He told The Mercury last night, has been accompanied by gibing settlement was reached it would 'As far as the county plan is con- and boasting on both sides, the be retroactive to Aug. 1, 1953. cerned Hereford should engage in marksmanship issue will be decided out on the field. The match will be held on the

> The public is invited to look in. Army "L" targets will be emloyed for the meet. Medals will be awarded in A. B. and C classifications.

Total entries in the meet will be divided in the three classifications and the first and second shooters in each classification will receive medals.

THE first place team trophy, which will be known as the "Phil-there would be no strike or lockout lies Award" must be won three during the period of the contract.

man, Stanley Borowy, and Desk Although this indication was on Sgt. Russel B. Hummel, borough Grades 7 to 12 basis, he said police, and Lt. Lawrence Mar-

Harvester ants store seed in ribution toward the joint elemen-summer for winter use and sometary school with District township times prove destructive to pasture

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committee of Local 2326, United Steel Workers (CIO), a percentage offer equal to about six cents an hour.

On July 31, the statement conlinues, the company increased its "And finally, to avert a strike,

the offer was increased to eightand-a-half cents an hour." JONES THEN says that when it became evident that a settle-

This proposal was rejected, how-

ever, by the workers at a union The statement then says that while the company did not agree to a pension plan at the

July 31 meeting, it has made a number of proposals on pensions since that time.

marized at a meeting on Oct. 8 wows: A pension plan similar to Basic Steel to go into effect Aug. A special award will be made I, 1954, based on a two-year confor the highest time fire in the in-tract with provision for further wage reopening in Aug. 1954. But providing also that in the event of failure to agree on those demands.

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ment offered to the bargaining

his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bartholomew at 576 Jefferson avenue. Before he enlisted in the service nearly three years ago he was em-

ment was not immediately posployed at the Doehler-Jarvis disible, the company urged the comvision. mittee to permit the workers to plea in her voice, "Oh, I hope not."

heim, Pa., were two of 11 awarded gold emblems in livestock judging competition today as the Euture

Farmers of America wound up their 25th annual convention. The proposals were sum-

efore the state conciliator as fol-

The company also repeated at that Oct. 8 meeting its offer of a

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turned for a two months' stay that

In Route 422 Crash Spruce street, were treated for DURING this second stay, Dr. undetermined injuries at Memorial "And it happened a little after hospital early this morning after F. Sarni, performed a complex se-

hip for him. They were taken to the hospital The hospital, through the United Fund, paid all the costs. His nearly by Good Will ambulance after the three months in the hospital cost

mishap near Pottstown airport at more than \$16 a day. Toward this, the State contributed the \$7 a day The front of their sedan struck allowable. Wampole is continuing to talke the rear of a tractor trailer while

At 9 o'clock last night a spokes-both vehicles were traveling east. Pottstown office of Dr. Joyce, also Wampole is continuing to take

been having pain in that hip for the last year and a half to two years before the operation, but I haven't had any pain in it since." In addition to the United Fund

help, a church group paid for the hip socket and is having the leg As he smilingly demonstrated how he is learning how to use his new hip, he pointed out that when the United Funds stands behind you, "You can't keep a good man

Human hearing usually begins to be less acute shortly after the age of 20.



OPEN SUNDAYS

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After Villanova sputtered

and stalled on each set of

downs, the Titans took a Cecere

punt on their 34 and drove 66

yards in 11 plays with Riley

going over from the one.

Kline's 12-yard pass to Ecken-

stein and Riley's four running

plays which netted 16 yards in

the series were the foundation

from the loss of first string quar-

plays of the drive.

### Wilson High Prexies At West Lawn

Fresh from a 30-14 win over North Coventry High, coach Warren Fry's strong Boyertown High club travels to West Lawn today to take on the Wilson High Prexies in their own back yard.

The Bears have a 5-2 edge in the series, which goes back to 1946. Wilson won in 1950 and 1952, and in 1948 the Bears handed the Presidents the worst beating of the series, flattening them with a 33-0

A strong Bear line, the slinging arm of Greg Lignelli and Charley Fronheiser's rough running can make it a gloomy Saturday for the Wilson fol-

But Wilson tutor Bob Shaak has a few tricks of his own up his sleeve. The Prexies were idle the past week, and Shaak has been drilling his club on a pass defense. pointing the team toward this game. Shaak feels that if he can stop Lignelli's aerial attack he might be in business.

The hard charging Bear line, which camped in a highly favored West Reading backfield two weeks ago to hold the Cowboys down to a one point win, may have something to say about Shaak's plans.

ON THE LINE for the Fry-men from left end to right end will probably be Jim Heydt, Ron Wasson, Al Litchert, Jesse Rothenberger, Bill Wolfrum, Pete Fronheiser, and

Dave Erb at left half and Dick Snyder at right half will complete the backfield combination of Lignelli at quarterback and Fronheiser at fullback.



SCHOLASTIC

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Royersford 21, Collegeville 6.
Nether Providence 20, Spring City 0,
Perkiomen Prep 12, Episcopal 0.
Aliquippa 9, Midland 0.
Brownsville 33, Monongahela 6.
Berwick 20, Bloomsburg 7.
Selinsgrove 14, Sunbury 0.
Allentown 34, Phillipsburg (N. J.) 0.
Mahanoy City 18, Ashland 7.
New Castle 7, Farrell 0.
Pennridge 34, Central Bucks 0.
Lancaster Catholic 25, Columbia 0.
Altoona 28. Latrobe 6.
Homestead 20, Brentwood 0.
New Kensington 25, Greensburg 0,
Reading 14, Bethlehem 14.

Reading 14, Bethlehem 14. Hershey 53, Waynesboro 0. Harrisburg Catholic 31,

Western Illinois Teachers 20. Illinois would be a part owner of the club was offered by the Dodgers to oughly before I come to a de-

Hill 5th Gridders Gain 13-0 Win

humbled the Reading Central Cath- land next year than I would have olic jayvees yesterday, as the Hill managing Brooklyn. ingites, 13-0.

shook himself loose and traveled 47 yards into paydirt. Al Harrison ran for the extra point. A fumble on its own six killed Central's last chances of getting back into the game, as Hill recovered and two plays later Wyman Perry went over on a six yard pass play.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC ENDS: Curtin, Weaver.
TACKLES: Eliah, Dolan.
GUARDS: Deangellis, Broan.
CENTER: Hoffmans. BACKS: Ablem, Borhor, Wanzelach

Desantis.
HILL SCHOOL FIFTHS HILL SCHOOL FIFTHS
ENDS: Perry. Daniels.
TACKLES: Smith, Aydelott.
GUARDS: Johns, Harris.
CENTER: Willock.
BACKS: TenEyck, Biggs, Harrison,
Gilbert, Walsh, Hauser.

Score by periods:
Central Catholic .... 0 0 0 0 0-0
Hill School Fifths .... 0 7 0 6-13
Hill scoring: Touchdowns — Gilbert,
Perry. EP—Harrison.

#### Ohio Gets Nod Over Ouakers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (A) The Ohio State Buckeyes, upset a week ago by its Big Ten rival, Illinois, is expected to bounce back into the win column against the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania tomorrow before an expected 50,000 at Franklin Field.

Penn was smothered last Saturday by California, 40-0, while Ohio State walloped the Bears, 33-19. So this shapes up for another rough afternoon for Penn coach George Munger's

Spectators will have the opportunity to see two football games if they show up early enough at Franklin Field. The Penn-Ohio State Junior varsity teams will clash in the morning

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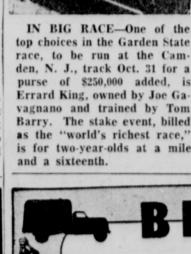
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CREAM OF NATIONAL CROP-The Sophomore whiz of Illinois, J. C. Caroline will be put to a stern test today when his high ranking team takes on another tough Big Ten foe, Minnesota. Paul Giel is an established star in the Western Conference and more than one fan will be making a comparison of the two players before the day is over. Both men were instrumental in leading their teams to easy wins last week, Illinois over Ohio State, and Minnesota over Northwestern.

#### DRESSEN DONE WITH DODGERS; WILL MANAGE OAKLAND CLUB

BROOKLYN, Oct. 16 (P)-Charlie \$40,000 to move to Oakland!' But was leaving the Dodgers "with no Dressen today officially surren-I'm sure I'll be happier on the malice whatsoever," and with dered the managerial reins of the coast. Laws is one of the finest "nothing but the highest regard Cam forced the early fighting again and Kline took the kick on -Notre Dame, eager to protect interceptions. Of 13 opposition National league champion Brook- persons in the world. He told me for the Brooklyn organization" and landed heavily again in the his 32, cut to the sideline and with its No. 1 football ranking, tomor- fumbles, the Irish have recovered lyn Dodgers to pilot the Pacific I can stay with him as long as I from president Walter O'Malley seventh but his blows lacked the center Charles Carter throwing row opens its home season against nine. Coast league Oakland club. The announcement of the In Oakland, Laws confirmed that O'Malley, reached by telephone

as long as Charlie wanted to.

worth it."

"We met Charlie's terms,"

he said. "I don't mind saying

they are high, but I think he is

switch, made jointly by Dressen and E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president of the Dodgers, came with startling suddenness although it had become quite evident during the past few days that Dressen was through in Brooklyn.

"I am very happy about it," Dressen said.

that of managing a major league treated for an intestinal disorder. East Texas State 19, Chattanooga 7. Detroit 37, Villanova 0. West Virginia 27, George Washington 6. Even the disclosure that he Western Wilson Texas 13. Even the disclosure that he would not say what Dressen's terms were, but they would have to be higher than the \$40,000 Dressen was a formula of the same of the same

and would be working for his old substantiate Charlie's statement, cision. friend, Oakland owner Clarence (Brick) Laws, was not regarded friend, Oakland owner Clarence

'I'm pleased as heck. I'm going to A fumble and a 47 yard run make more money managing Oak-

Hill's first tally came in the that guy? Is he crazy? Imagine ional Football league game tomor-



top choices in the Garden State race, to be run at the Camden, N. J., track Oct. 31 for a purse of \$250,000 added, is Errard King, owned by Joe Gavagnano and trained by Tom Barry. The stake event, billed as the "world's richest race," is for two-year-olds at a mile

#### land to a pennant prior to joining Dressen is very happy to be back the Dodgers in 1951, succeeded Augie Galan, also a former Dod-The 54-year-old pilot made the ger. He intends to leave for the looking around for a new manstatement with a straight face but coast early next week following

Reading it did not quite explain his prefer- his wife's discharge from a Long ence for a minor league job over Island hospital where she is being

#### is reported one of the top candidates for the position. "HONEST," DRESSEN said, Luckless Eagles Play be a playing manager if chosen. "Tommy Collin Others believed under considera- fighter," said Cam.

School Fifths blanked the Read- "I realize what people will be The Philadelphia Eagles try again can association. Both teams are figures but the crowd was about be playing for the Orioles some saying. 'What's the matter with for the fourth time to win a Nat- Dodger farm clubs. second quarter when Ross Gilbert turning down a big league job for row night when they play host to the Pittsburgh Steelers at Connie Sports Trail Mack stadium.

Pittsburgh lost its opening game to the Detroit Lions but bounced back to whip the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals while the Eagles have been luckless in losing to San Francisco's '49ers and the Cleveland Browns and tying

the Washington Redskins. Mainly the game shapes as an offensive battle between passers Jim Finks of the Steelers and Adrian Burk of the Eagles and the Richards, Ed Lopat, Roy Cam- players and got an idea of his marunning of Steeler fullback Fran panella, Russ Meyer, Spec Shea terial. Solid and fleet-looking Kickoff time for the nationally televised game is 8:05 o'clock of these land cruises had better in-Pottstown time.

Vessels Draftproof

of Oklahoma, is not subject to the guide. draft because he already has been commissioned as a second lieu-Vessels thus appeared to be

free to continue his professional football career in Canada, where he has been performing brilliantly with the Edmonton Eskimos.

received orders from his draft board in Pawnee county, Okla., to take an Army pre-induction physical Oct. 27.

Charley Brewer, University of Texas quarterback, carried the ball from scrimmage only twice against Villanova and scored both times.

#### Wildcats Never Threaten

PULISIOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

### Detroit Romps Over Villanova, 27-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (P-A) ster from Schenectady, N. Y., led late in the fourth quarter with an miserly Detroit university line the Titan offensive, scoring on a intercepted pass but the Wildcat blunted Villanova's offensive and one-yard buck and a six-yard offense sputtered again in the face let its backfield run wild tonight as pass from quarterback Dave Kline. of the charging Titan line. the Titans hammered the Wildcats Kline pulled off the best run of the Veteran coach Dutch Clark's

rugged Detroit forward wall which dumped runners and would-be passers with equal aplemb.

over Villanova since 1942. Lee Riley, a lean standup speed- a 49-yard dash by Gene Filipski

night, sneaking down the sideline Titans gave a hint of things to

The Wildcats never threat- for 68 yards on a punt return be-come in the first quarter by drivened to score in the face of the hind beautiful downfield blocking. ing 35 yards in eight plays after fullback Ray Zambiasi recovered

HALFBACK BOB Burgmeier a Villanova fumble. Riley made literally smashed 13 yards for the the key run of 9 yards which put other touchdown after the Titans the ball on the 17 for a first down. The Titans, who lost their last recovered a Villanova fumble in After three round plays carried to

the 6, Kline passed to Riley for two games because of a total of 18 the second period. fumbles, racked up their first win The best Villanova could do in the touchdown on a buttonhook the yard gaining department was play, fooling Villanova completely.

#### Perez KO's Cam In Feather Clash For Win No. 23

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 P-Flashy ened their defense again and hit Lulu Perez, 20-year-old Brooklyn quarterback Dick Scott so hard featherweight, won his 23d straight on the 13-yard line that he fumbled while trying to hand off. Titan end fight tonight by knocking out Joey John Eckenstine recovered and on Cam of Boston with a long right the first play, Burgmeier blasted hand punch in 48 seconds of the through a gaping hole for the tally. eighth round at St. Nicholas arena. The 7815 spectators, who watched Perez weighed 1271/2, Cam 1281/2. a halftime fashion show—designed to swell the crowd by attracting women fans-saw Detroit pick up

The slick Perez, flashing to the attack with his quick hands, where it left off in the third quarset up Cam with two hooks, ter. staggered him with a right and then flattened him with the

Cam went down on his back in a neutral corner. He rolled over as referee Barney Felix counted, but failed to get up in time.

A right to the jaw, following a left hook to the pit of the stomach, dropped Cam to his knees in the third. Cam got up immediately but

steam to bother Perez who led on a smashing key block on Cecere Pittsburgh, an old rival that way-Dressen could stay with his club at his Amityville, L. I., home, said bout.

REFEREE FELIX and judge terback Joe McNicholas, who in-"I hated to lose Dressen, whom Bert Grant had Perez on top 4-3 jured his thigh in weekday practice.

I consider a fine manager," he and Judge Jerry Carnegie 5-2. The Date the Titan line could have and Judge Jerry Carnegie 5-2. The But the Titan line could have said. "But as long as he is happy Dressen, who managed Oak- I am satisfied. I'm sure Mrs. AP card also was 5-2. handled more than they saw to-

It was the 19th knockout for night. Villanova netted only 54 Perez, a four to one favorite who yards rushing. now has won 23 of 34 pro starts. O'Malley said he would start He dressed up his man with sting-ing jabs and hooks seeming to Orioles Sign Player ager next week but added he he put over the finisher. 'We've already received sev-

eral applications," he said, "and he was hurt a couple times but eral applications," he said, "and he was hurt a couple times but outfielder and issued a policy steam.

I plan to check every one thor- knew always what he was doing. Outfielder and issued a policy steam.

Much stress has been on offense Dave Gallardo," said Perez. Peewee Reese, veteran short-Cam was unimpressed by new American league home.

to hit with a jab, and doesn't old outfielder for the Kansas City have set up eight touchdowns by for 101 yards and two touchdowns. like it in the belly. Monarchs, a Negro team, was the "Tommy Collins is a better new player acquired.

tion are Walter Alston, manager He ought to know, Collins Witt said he would be assigned to of the Montreal club in the Inter- knocked him out twice. the Orioles farm club at Wichita

national league, and Clay Bryant, The International Boxing club in the Class A Western league next PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (A)- manager of St. Paul in the Ameriannounced no official attendance season. DeWitt added: "He may 1500 and the take about \$3000.

end ramble along the sports trail: swamped, 38-0. Donora also gave mas holidays, and then will take a

in Chicago stadium Friday, Nov. Galiffa Returns to Football; Signs With New York Giants Navy in 1949. He called everything act to Havana, Cristobal, Carta-NEW YORK, Oct. 16 AP-A week- right that day as the Middies were gena and Kingston over the Christ-

Acting general manager Bill De-

ANY HAMLET that hasn't seen to the sports world another pretty seven-day jaunt to Burmuda and big league baseball players in fair athlete, name of Stan Musial. Nassau. Redmond, an impish little entertainer who lives in New neglected. At least seven all-star NOT SURPRISED at the showing Haven, has been around the world teams have been blanketing the of West Virginia in the football three and one-half times, and still a had only a land on the fight. country, iincluding those under scramble this fall. We met a cou- considers the toughest spot in his the direction of Hal White, Paul ple of coach Art "Pappy" Lewis' bag of tricks is trying to hit the he also feels he was the victim of Little Willie Shoemaker set a new

and Jackie Robinson. And any young men bubbling with confi- OUR TACOMA correspondent, draw with Bratton. Homer Mundsen, forwards a periodic report on his future heavyvestigate his rating. It's a safe bet OUR OLD friend Charley Peter- weight champions, or he hopes at that no matter where the teams sen, who can make a billiard ball least one or the other will make have played Satch Paige can sniff roll over and play dead, had it. They are the McMurry brothers, OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16 (P) disdainfully and say: "I been a close call at Minneapolis when Pat and Mike, both husky, hand-An Army official declared here to there." If Ol' Satch missed a spot he was attacked by a bum who was some youths who are still in the day that Billy Vessels, 1952 All-during his long years as a barn-refused a handout. "Thought for a amateur ranks. Mike, attending telecast with Chicago blacked out. America halfback at the University stormer it just wasn't in the postal few days I wouldn't make it," he Idaho State college, is boning up The limits of the Chicago blackwrites, "but I won't pass out like for a tournament December 27 at out area will be worked out later, that; I'll just fade away." Char- Louisiana State, and Pat returns MUST ADMIRE the optimism of ley, well into his 70's, still tours the this month from his service in the

tenant and will report for military Arnold Galiffa in signing with the nation's colleges giving exhibitions Marines, where he won numerous New York football Giants after a and instruction, and reports inter-titles. long tour of duty with the Army, est in the ancient sport on a high IMA DODO wants to know if including active service in Korea. level.

Charley Dressen is losing his grip. It's a tough enough game for an athlete whose playing career has ANOTHER ROVER boy is taking Always understood he was the bes been continuous. Can't forget Ga- off for distant parts. Jack Red- sign stealer in baseball, and here liffa's sterling performance in his mond, who trains golf balls to do he misses the sign on a new con-Earlier, the star athlete had final game for Army—against tricks much as Petersen trains tract just because he'd only be billliard balls, is going to take his sure of a year's work.

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### Just before the end of the Pitt Faces Rested Notre Dame

took the automatic eight count. third period, Villanova was forced SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16 (4) fumbles, a blocked punt or pass all three cards, going into the downfield, went all the way with- laid the Irish in a 22-19 upset last LEAHY'S LADS have controlled

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Pittsburgh catches the Irish The Wildcats' attack suffered this time at full strength after having two weeks to polish up following victories of 28-21 over Oklahoma and 37-7 over Purdue in their first two starts. The South Bend powerhouse had an open date last Satur-

coast through the seventh, before BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 49—The ers as halfback Johnny Lattner (Sure-Fire) Worden. The battering Baltimore Orioles tonight an-recovered from injury handicaps fullback has plowed 121 yards in In his dressing room, Perez said nounced the signing of a new Negro and could romp in practices at full 19 carries for a 6.3 average and

"He is good but not as good as statement saying race will not bar in preparation for Pitt. Most of any player from the club in its the Notre Dame's scoring thus in 27 trips. far has steamed from lucky breaks. Heap, a halfback, has been chief

Gavilan to Defend

Title Against Bratton

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (P)-Kid Gavi

lan of Havana and Johnny Bratton

of Chicago have signed for a world

welterweight championship fight

The agreement was an-

nounced today by James D.

Norris, president of the inter-

national Boxing club. He said

negotiations for the match had

been in progress for two

Livingston Osborne, chair-

man of the Illinois State

Athletic commission, approved

a price scale ranging from \$15

for ringside seats to \$2.50 bal-

Norris said the fight will be

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cony seats.

the ball on attack 133 times against 119 for the combined opposition. Blending into this highly important phase of ball-control is the team's passing record. Of 21 passes attempted by Ralph Guglielimi, Johnny Heap and Tom Carey, only one has been stolen and no return yardage was made on it. Guglielmi has completed 12 of 17

Coach Frank Leahy has put tosses for 180 yards and two touchthe respite to full use as such play- downs. Leading the runners is Neil has scored three times.

Pittsburgh, minus such stars as Bill Reynolds and Joe Schmidt who paced the Panthers over the Irish last year, will be starting three sophomores. They are halfback Ray DiPasquale, center Ed Johnson and guard John Cenci. There are nine other rookies on the squad.

Pitt lost its 1953 opener to underrated West Virginia, 17-7, then bounced back to tie Oklahoma, 7-7, and defeated Nebraska, 14-6. The Irish have a decided advantage in the rivalry, having defeat-

ed Pitt 13 times, losing only six and playing one tie. Notre Dame is a 19-point favorite this time. The game time is

Gavilan, Norris said, had objected to the date and the site of 2:30 o'clock, Pottstown time. a bad ankle and the bout would Sets New World Mark

a "home town decision" in his world's record today at Golden Chicago fight which ended in a Gate fields when he brought in The Hoop in the third race for his 391st victory of the year. The old mark of 390 was set by Tony Despirito

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She's Marian Lynch, daughter

of Mr. and Mis. John Lynch, East Greenville, and a pupil at the Up-

per Perkiomen Joint High school.

Miss Lynch won the chance at

competing in the State-wide contest

by taking first place in the Mont-

gomery County Future Home-

maker's Apple Pan Dowdy baking

contest at Schwenksville this week.

contest she'll be given a three-

day trip to Washington, D. C.,

to compete for the national

You'll have to wait until Marian

gets back from York to learn the

prize-winning recipe, though. Be-

cause her mother said last night!

She was able to say that the des-

sert is made of sugar and water,

apples and dough. The whole thing

But that's only part of it: Neat-

ness and prompiness count too.

Gets Jail Term

For Break-In

At Cafe

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 16-One of

Harold G. Knight to serve from

lary and larceny two weeks ago.

Yet to be sentenced on

charges growing out of the

same crime is Robert J. Bow-

man, 26, of Malvern, Chester

county, who also pleaded guilty.

He is being held in the Berks

county prison for a robbery in

cafe robbery, Charles Messan-

Bridgeport, stood trial on the

charges and was acquitted by the

The burglary took place on the

early morning of May 23 and

Opalack was arrested a few days

later by Plainclothesman Lewis

Borgiet, of Pottstown. He impli-

cated the two other men, stating

were given "about six or seven

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16 (4) - A

jured fatally tonight by his ice

ICEMAN KILLED

of Pottstown and

county prison.

Boyertown.

she wasn't completely sure of it.

championship.

If she should win the York

State of Pennsylvania.

# IS CONDUCTED

Old-Time Vaudeville Is Highlight of Act

About 500 Scottish Riters and their wives packed the Elks ball room last night for a dinner, dance and some real old-time vaudeville. The occasion was the eighth annual Ladies' Night of the Good Fellowship club of the Reading Consistory of the Scottish Rite.

Guests from Reading, Lancaster and other communities were present in large numbers. but the main contingent was from Pottstown.

"Good fellowship" was the order for the night, with the tables decorated with individual flowers, gifts for the women, favors for all and door prizes.

Ken Nichols and his orchestra, of Pottstown, provided music for dancing after the dinner and entertainment. THERE WERE four vaudeville

acts from New York City, with comedian Harold Barry serving as master of ceremonies. The other acts were: Smith and Sayre, singing; O Conner brothers and Ella, novelty

and Sanger, Ross and Andre, com-John B. Hartenstine Jr., second vice president of the club, was

Linkie Jr., Maurice L. Clevenstine, The Rev. Rahn is a videly-

ger, Raymond C. Hartenstine and area in recent years.

### Seven-Foot Girl Lack of Names **Presents Puzzle**

theme of this story.

Four vaudeville acts were sche-Night at the Elks Lodge.

"There are no first names or of the names.

thing, so we leave them off," was the answer.

The reporter looked further. only three here," he said. "Where's the other one?"

if she appeared as per schedule.

### Local Woman Wills

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 16 - Adella

J. Porter, 85, of 4471/2 Beech street. Pottstown, who died Oct. 4, left of the principal.

EIGHTH ANNUAL East Greenville's Marian Lynch Wins Apple Pan Dowdy LADIES NIGHT Contest, Goes to York to Compete for Pennsylvania Title



-Mercury Staff Photo MARIAN LYNCH, Upper

Perkiomen Joint High school Apple Pan Dowdy winner, is competing today against 15 other regional winners in the State-wide contest to see who makes the sweet-stuff best.

Miss Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, East Greenville, won the right to take part in the State contest being held at York, by defeating all other contestants in Montgomery county the past

### Keep Sharp, You Won't Be Destroyed, 100 Members of Local Group Told

"Keep sharp" was the word given 100 members of the Executives and

Frank Hutt Jr., Ernest L Smith, known humorous speaker and has George S. Hass, Earl Himmelber-fulfilled many engagements in this "The finest compliment you

can pay a man when he comes to work in the morning is to say 'keep sharp,' " the Rev. Rahn quipped.

pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, gave the invocation. Three pupils at North Coventry

High school entertained with a musical number. Mary Ruth Hahn played several

flute solos, accompanied at the duled to appear last night at the piano by Joan Lucas. Miss Lucas duled to appear last night at the piano by Joan Lucas. Miss Lucas James Nottle, Arthur E Roberts, eighth annual Scottish Rite Ladies' Robert Cisak played a saxophone Donald Q. Bailey and J. M. Stein-52-year-old Muncie iceman was inselection.

Four new members were intro-



Rev. Clarence Rahn

tongs when his empty truck over-President Ailler C. Long presided at the meeting.

### some of these and no Jast ones on others." a reporter complained 90-Year-Old Man Dies of Burns Suffered as Blaze Engulfed His Bed

yesterday afternoon in Phoenix-and put a blanket over him.

most of the time, was smoking pital where he died at 12:30 o'clock. "If you see her you'll know her his pipe in the first floor bedroom—she's seven feet tall." the master of the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan The reporter is still wondering Wise, Charlestown and Buckwalter roads, Phoenixville, when embers

from his pipe ignited the bed. His son, who works night shift, was awakened in his second floor bedroom by the smell of smoke and Walton's

hoarse calls for help. He ran down stairs and found

the room full of smoke. He threw water on the flaming bed, but it was too late. A neighbor rushed into the

John Bielecki, 76, of Pottstown HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 (4)-The life trust for his wife. Rosalie, hearings in Philadelphia on a fare with their children as final heirs increase proposed by the Philadelphia transportation company.

A 90-year-old man died early house and carried Walton outside ville hospital, from burns suffered An ambulance from the West End Fire company, Phoenixville, William Walton, confined to bed took Walton to Phoenixville hos-

turned six miles southeast of here. Coroner Eugene Eissman said a point of the tongs was driven under, Joseph H. McAllister's right arm

and he apparently bled to death **EVERGREENS** 

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Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few



### Postoffice Opens New Headquarters

the men who broke into the Hanover Cafe, South Hanover street,
Pottstown, and stole \$142 was senlas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown well. Mr. Durham and Mrs. Mina

tonced today by President Lydre. tenced today by President Judge 31-J-2. Corbett. I wish Postmaster Miller The Mont Clare postoffice opened the best of luck in his new home

two months to five years in the up its new quarters at walnut and and I know many more join me in Bridge streets, diagnally across this wish," she said Evelyn R. He was Kenneth Opalack 19, the street from the former loca-Miller is serving as full time clerk whose members drive at Sanatoga of 451 High street, Pottstown, who tion. Postmaster Clarence Miller, and assistant postmaster while speedway, have donated \$200 to deaded guilty to charges of burg-commenting on his new home, said Mrs. Paul Yerger is part time Memorial hospital's auxiliary, it that there is now 876 square feet clerk. of space as compared with 300! Leaving recently for a vacation square feet in the old building. We trip to Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Horosky, club president.

surely needed it and can still stand Frank Williams, of Yocums Cor- The club had pledged 20 percent plenty more, he said. We can over- ner, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard of the drivers' purse at a recent look this a bit, but the thing we Buzzard of Port Providence. They speedway benefit, but since this can't overlook is the added space plan to be in the South for sevwe will have this coming Christ-eral weeks. mas. The new postoffice is on the the pulpit of the joint Reformed youd their pledge. A third man implicated in the site of the original postoffice. churches of Pikeland in the absence

Until 1897 residents came here for their mail. Then the postoffice moved to Durhams, Wagners butcher shop, the Deger property (Keeley home) and the present location in that

order. It was at Durhams from 1912 to 1941, Wagners from 1941 to 1943, and Deger's Roosevelt Oct 27. from 1943 to 1953. Mary Logan who resides next Human muscular strength and

that Bowman received most of the door welcomed the new postoffice. coordination begin to decline after money, while he and Messantonio "It will be a much better place be-the age of 30.

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Here's how the southwest corner of King and Evans streets looked at the turn of the

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All Star Stockear Racing club, was announced yesterday by

\$200 to Hospital Group

would have come to only about Clair Fisher, recently occupied \$70, the members voted to go be-

century. Now the site of the four-story YMCA building, which was built in 1915, the corner housed one of the borough's half-dozen livery stables of those days.

Horses entered through the

double doors facing King street. Livery stables have vanished but there still are plenty of ornate hitching posts left as mementoes of the day when the horse was king of transporta-

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 11

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The master of ceremonies presented The Mercury with the list duced to the group. They are:

"That's right, they might be wanted somewhere for some-

"There are four acts listed and in his flaming bed.

of ccremonies replied.

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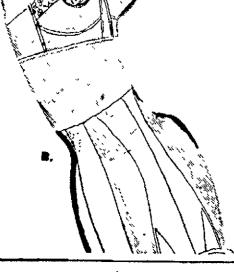
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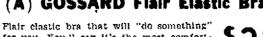
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#### AFTERNOON

	ALTERNOON								
12 30	News On The Sunnyside	Today's Theater Stars Over Hollywood	Little Show Sports Clinic	Man On the Farm Eddie Fisher Your Garden					
1 .00 1 .15 .30 .45	Farm and Home Pigskin Preview Football Game	11 11 11	To Vets Spotlight U. of P. Football	Record Room Football Ind vs. Mich.					
2 15 30 45	Princeton vs.	Penn vs. Ohio State	U. of P. Football	Indiana vs. Michigan St					
3 30 45	Princeton vs.	Penn vs. Ohio State	U. of P. Football	Indiana vs. Michigan St					
4 15 30 45		Penn vs. Ohio State Football Round'p	U. of P. Football Touchdown Review	Indiana vs. Michigan St Record Room					
5 15 30	Sunnyside	The Scoreboard	Touchdown Review Bandstand	Record Room News: Your Garden					

#### **EVENING**

News Book World Symphony	News Just You and Me Sports Daniel Schorr	Stars on Parade To Vets Tom Moorehead	News Your Garden Sports Ray Block Sports News Patti Page Perry Como		
Announced	Music With Hormel Girls	Disaster Tonight's Star Footlight Favorites			
Saturday Dance	Eagles vs. Steelers	Dancing Party	Twenty Questions Your Garden Record Carnival		
Saturday Dance	Eagles vs. Steelers	Dancing Party	Record Carnival		
Saturday Dance News Saturday Dance	Eagles vs. Steelers	Treasury Show  Ambassador Orchestra	Record Carnival		
Saturday Dance	News Orchestra	Bob Horn Bandstand	C'mon 'n Dance		
News	News	Sports: News	Bandwagon		

#### ON THE AIR SUNDAY

#### MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
8 .00	Jack Arthur Show Egbert and Ummly	News Glee Club Learning	From the Choirloft Rev. Orai Roberts	Revival Time  Rev. D. G.  Barnhouse
9 .00	News Music Zoo Visit Sing'g Americans	Music Room News Career Forum	Wings of Healing Voice of Prophecy	Word of Life Hour Your Garden Christian Scie'ce
10 .00 .15 .30 .45	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Sunnyside	Church of the Air	Israel Message Lee Stewart	Victorious Life TV Star Parade News
1 .00 .15 .30 .45	Eternal Light My Beat Research	News; Music on Stage Children's Hour	Lee Stewart Discussion	Holy Trinity Church

	AFTERNO	00
12 .00 Theater Music Music By Roth	Children's Hour: Howard Smith Bill Costello	Pi Ne Ph
1 .06 Sunday Symphony .36 .45	20th Century Concert Philadelphia Concert	Old
2 .06 Catholic Hour	Philadelphia Concert Philadelphia Orchestra	Pa Be
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0 .00	On the Line	Gene Autry	Don Gardner Paul Harvey	Nick Carter
b 30	Facts Forum Report to People	Miss Brooks	George Sokulsky J. H. Miller	Squad Room
7 .00	Jazz Age Salute	Jack Benny	Around World	Starlight Theater
30	Marriage	Amos 'n Andy	Name the Song	Your Garden Guest Star
0 .00		Bing Crosby	American Music Hall	Gospel Hour
0 .30		My Little Margie	** **	
0 .00		Hall of Fame	Winchell Taylor Grant	Hawaii Calls
J .30	Theater Royal	Edgar Bergen, Ch'e McCarthy	Call Me Freedom	Dr. William A
10 .00	11 11 11	Man of the Week	Guy Lombardo	Dr. Billy Graham
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		Lone Ranger
1:30 P.	M. 10	What In the World
2:00 P.	M. II	Armchair Theater
		Dig Dobson
2:30 P.	M. 3	Football Preview
2:45 P.	M. 3	Football Preview
3:30 P.	M. I	6 Spotlight Review
4:00 P.	M. 6	Western Playhouse
4:00 P.	M. 11	) Horseraeing
4:30 P.	M. 10	Ghost Rider
5:15 P.	M. 1	Football Scoreboard
5:30 P.	M. 10	Dick Tracy
5:30 P.	M. 3	Frontier Playhouse
6:00 P.	M. (	6 Ramar of the Jungle
6:00 P.	M. 1	Front Page Detective
6:30 P.	M. :	3 Kit Carson
		6 News: Sports
		News; Sports
7:00 P.	M	3 Hollywood Off Beat
		Paul Witteman Teen Club
7:00 P.	M. 10	Sky King
7:30 P.	M	Ethel and Albert
7:30 P.	M. (	Leave It To the Girls
7:30 P	M. 15	Beat the Clock
8:00 P.	M. 3	Bonino
8:00 P.	M. 1	Names the Same
8:00 P.	M 1	Jackie Gleason
8:30 P.	M.	3 Amateur Hour
8:30 P.	M. (	Sports Highlights
9:06 P.	M. 3	Your Show of Shows
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

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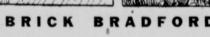




AND I WAS HOPING OH-OH! HERE OUR TEAM COULD GET IT COMES! IN A LITTLE PRACTICE BEFORE THE "PANTHERS"













... AND WE RAN OUT OF A HIDING PLACE LONG AGO ...

ETTA KETT ----PEP UP! SOON AS MY GIRL WENT HOME ! SHE'S WHEN ARE I SIGN MY HI, WHIZZER! A NEAT HOW'S THE BOY WONDER 3-HE NUMBER. WHY THE LONG





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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

Good words do more than hard speeches, as the sunbeams without any noise make the traveler cast off his with the people here. -Those with a lot children to support and have a husband cloak, which all the blustering winds of money seem destined to keep all they working. could not do, but make him bind it have and make a little more. They apcloser to him.—Robert Leighton.

#### Who'd Want More?

shouldn't be) who'd complain about this beautiful Autumn, Indian Summer, weather. The weatherman sure is treating us right, jans. and he promises another gorgeous weekend.

Saying anything new about Autumn is impossible at this late date. All the adjectives and all the ecstatic phrasing have been used

zone he must have exclaimed about the fiery fingers of Fall running through the land. For now serving a one year tour of duty here coal and the children are freezing when generations—centuries—he has been repeat- in Greenland. ing himself.

some years, drier some. But always sumac a dozen fellows to read my paper. and woodbine wave their red banners, maples glorify-even challenge-the sunshine, Indian Summer lays a benevolent hand across the

Though these ingredients may vary in quantity and duration, the formula is essentially the same and the quality is pretty con-No one who responds normally 'o the sea-

son would have it any different. For this is a time not only to be embraced for its present gifts but to be cherished for bringing back to mind the Autumnal pleasures which have accompanied the individual down the years.

recreations hold the most enchantment. Like

Although the ancient press may stagger and groan, the machine is ready to crush the fragrant apples into pulp and pour out an amber liquid that rivals anything the gods in the midst of a particularly nasty mess, quaffed on Olympus.

warm fruit from the trees, washing the ap- ambassador, a meaning among the conples, turning the grinder, finally squeezing testants which otherwise might have out the juice - these are assignments to be accepted joyfully.

The sun has a special affinity for that sort of work and those kinds of workers. Under such auspices a fellowship of Autumn is formed which is one of the most delightful associations known to man.

#### A Waste-Not A Bargain

THE members of a church in an Oregon town occasionally give benefit dinners to raise funds. Last year, it was decided to buy a pig on the hoof instead of purchasing cuts of pork from a butcher. The mem- smaller border incident which the tiff. bers figured that this would result in a sub- Israelis accuse the Arabs of starting. stantial saving, by eliminating the profits and the expenses involved in the commercial distribution of meat.

But, logical as this seemed, disillusionment followed. It was found that the dressed tually a British subsidiary, being largely pork they got from their pig actually cost British-financed and commanded by a more per pound than had they bought it Britisher. from a store at the going retail price. Since then, they have patronized a local meat

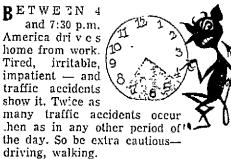
cash loss is found in the make-up of the quick to point out, however, that with animal. A 240-pound pig, for instance, sup- Johnston on the way, discretion might plies only about 100 pounds of desirable be the better part of valor for the cuts, along with 20 pounds of other cuts which are in small demand.

Finally, there is some 90 pounds of pig which is inedible and 100 percent useless to the consumer of meat. But it is not useless to the packer. They carefully save and process all the by-products, and market them in the form of medicines, leather, animal feeds, industrial lubricants and so on. And the money the packers get in this fashion makes it possible to sell meat for substantially less than would be the case

So-buying that pig on the hoof is a waste of money instead of a bargain.

#### Careful! These are Wicked Hours

and 7:30 p.m. America dri v e s Tired, irritable, impatient — and traffic accidents show it. Twice as



Be careful—the life you save may be your

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a football team made up of professional wrestlers was

soundly trounced in a gridiron contest on the Pacific coast. Serves 'em right for trying to muscle

in on someone else's game. A noted astrologe" says he sees good news in the sky. Shucks! So does the

weatherman when he re-

ports: "Fair tomorrow and warmer." And say: Office holders are always sworn in before

taking the job. It's afterwards that they're

Hopin' you air the same,

**GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY** 

### Need for Incinerator Cited

Incinerator Needed

have an incinerator? Sure, it will cost a little money. But

why not? Are the people of the borough toe cheap to invest in their future? You know, it's funny shout Pottstown. f came here about 10 years ago from a

place which didn't then and doesn't now have the potential of Pottstown, but which did a lot more with what it has. This is a good industrial town. It has a sound business district and physically worker, too, and I know what it means

the town is much better to look at than to be without any income. most 200-year-old burgs.

than the future of the town. The guys who have sound jobs, and

There's not a Pottstonian (at least there extra money over the bar than build for together. It's good all towns and all people in our homes.

don't share the philosophy of Pottston-

The Mercury in Greenland

To the Editor: I'd like to state my feelings toward your paper.

To me it is a wonderful newspaper getting us any place. Ever since man 'avaded the temperate and certainly a light from home.

There isn't much here in the way of

passing time, so each time I get a copy can't send them to school with Summer Yet so has Autumn. It may be colder of my Mercury I have to fight off half clothes. None of these fellows are from our ing. Every man will be there.

WASHINGTON

#### US Wise in Dispatching Envoy to Middle East By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Ray Tucker is on vacation. Taking his place is J. M. Roberts Jr., Associated Press news analyst.

By happy circumstance the United States launched a new move toward a It's a time when the old, simple tasks and peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute just when the latest outbreak occurred on the Jordan border. The fact that he was already on the

way, instead of having been dispatched

may give Eric Johnston's arrival in the Gathering the windfalls or picking the Middle East, as President Eisenhower's Britain, acting in her traditional role of protector of the Arabs, a role which became pretty shaky when

> Israel was established with American blessing and British consent, has protested bitterly to the Israel government over the shooting up of Jordan villages with heavy casualties.

BRITAIN is particularly concerned because the Jordan defense force is vir-

In Washington the State department was reported ready to follow up with The reason the whole pig resulted in a a protest of its own. Observers were

> Nothing practical is to be gained by a protest. It probably would serve, on the other hand, to create tension between the United States and Israel just at a time when the President is trying to work out some

Johnston is not going primarily as a mediator attempting to get Israel and papers, for the 34 years we have been in the Arab states to compromise their differences and turn their uneasy truce into a peace. He had no blueprint for peace. His role is to investigate practical problems, such as water developments, in eated by thousands of the great stores which the United States might help both of America. parties.

practical plans for a settlement.

ONE SOURCE of constant irritation in the area is the lack of means for supporting hundreds of thousands of Arab Stagnation is the precursor of death. refugees from Israel who migrated to the Arab, states.

The United States has conducted a large relief program, but now seeks to promote permanent self-support. Irrigation and power projects head the list of possibilities, and Israel is involved in these through the river Jordan.

Britain has expressed public opinion ment and love and gaiety. in general about the Israeli border tactics. The United States is on the verge of attempts to do something about the churches should be on youth. They are fundamental problems through positive action. These, attempts would not be fastered by an exchange of recriminations right at the start.

## **FLOWERS**

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY WELLER New Berlinville BECAUSE they are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary , today:

area, but they seem to get as much enjoyment from the Mercury as I do. Looking forward to my next issue of

To the Editor: In reply to the letter in October 15 Mercury, I agree with the other mothers.

I am a wife and mother of a Flagg It seems to me and a lot of other

But there must be something wrong mothers who voted for strike have no The one on the committee would not

pear interested more in personal fortune have said strike one year ago as she had

no other income at that time.

I and a dozen more mothers like my- written by Joseph Martin Oct. 14 ("Maythere are many, would rather throw their self who want to have work say let's get

DISGUSTED WIFE

Wants Union Meeting To the Editor: How about this, Flagg's

union president? Why don't you hold a big meeting so thing about ballistics would not have every man could go to it? This isn't given it a second thought.

I am a resident of Royersford. I am too, but we don't have any money to buy or near that distance, although it is they get up in the morning. They must have clothes for-school, I

So please, president, hold that meet- verify the fact.

This will be a happy Christmas present to all workers. FLAGG MOTHER

Not So Easy

To the Editor: You'd think someone in our big bright borough could find the trouble with our fire alarm system.

It's funny how a little thing like a fire alarm or a fire alarm box-(take the one they've been batting around for so many months now in 'South Pottstown) can baffle the alleged brains of the borough, It's really funny about things like

But then you never know. Maybe our head guys aren't as sharp

as they think they are. DUMB GUY Pottstown

No Ray Gun To the Editor: In regards to the letter

be It Was Ray Gun"). I am not a big, brave hunter, but I Then maybe we can have Christmas did shoot some deer and a bear in my few years of hunting.

> I also thought any one that knew anything about ballisties would know that it was a misprint. The Mercury reporter was told between 90 and 100 yards, Of course any one who knows any-

I would not think of shooting at a I would like to have my house warm steer, or any other animal at 1000 yards

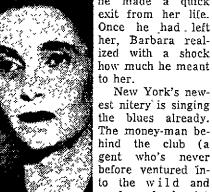
a known fact that a 270 Winchester will kill at 1000 yards or more. There were snipers in the Army who Fortune Hunter," she proved to

shot men between 700 and 1000 yards. The National Riflemen's association can LESLIE RINEHART Potistown

#### The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine Barbara Hutton is carrying the big-

gest torch in Europe for Baron von Cramm, her tennis-playing suitor for many years. Intimates offer this as the 'inside story": he wanted to marry her, but she refused, so he made a quick



the blues already. The money-man bethe club (a gent who's never before ventured into the wild and wooly cafe jungle) grew panicky when Barbara Hutton the place failed to pack 'em in every night the first week, so he's ordered a

New York's new-

severe cutting of the nut. The Stork canceled the scheduled visit to the Jack Palances . . . Betty Hut-The shooting apparently was in ton and the Paramount publicity boys retaliation for an earlier and much have kissed and made up after their big

> EAGER CAFE OWNERS in Miami and along Broadway are making it appear as though Shelley Win-

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ERSKINE GALLANT is a famous department store owner, with a big chain of Gallant-Belk stores throughout the

Gallant is a "sparkplug" for all good civic and religious groups in Anderson, an oyster which contained six pearls. cedes-Benz. Happily, Crosby's hurts

"Dr. Crane," he told me recently, "I agree with your comments concerning the need for constant advertising.

that my store here in Anderson has run trude Miller, a substitute teacher. advertisements in the Anderson news-

"One advertisement is not enough. Advertising must be a daily process."

GALLANT'S EXPERIENCE is dupli-It also bears out what I have urged

to capitalize on the natural enthusiasm For competition is the symbol of life.

Religion is not supposed to prepare us for dying. Its primary goal is to prepare Jesus said: "I came that ye might

have life and have it more abundantly." What does the "more abundant life" involve? Well, it includes more of all good things, such as food, shelter and clothing, as well as fun and entertain-

SO' THE FOCAL POINT of all eager to be good and happy and friendly.

which must be dissipated. If we channel Smith, Reading. this energy in constructive athletic contests, then we not only improve their health, but we meanwhile also have a chance to teach good sportsmanship, which is simply the golden rule applied to contests.

cause your children are jittery in one vay or another. Some bite their fingernails to the quick. Others still suck their thumbs.

become juvenile delinquents. But they players on church teams if our churches had accepted the challenge.

ters were the hottest night spot catch of the year. They're swamping her Most of the celebrities at the Sophie

Tucker testimonial dinner were concerned about the condition of veteran soprano Fritzi Scheff, who fainted on the dais before she had a chance to perform and was taken from the room unconscious. There were many solicitous telephone calls and wires the next day-

but the identity of the one who either

forgot to inquire or didn't find time

to bother would surprise you. RITA HAYWORTH, according to chums, has a servant problem of the oddest kind. Before hiring any domestics for their Greenwich. Conn., house, she and Dick Haymes personally interview all applicants and ask them a question that probably sets prospective parlor-

maids and butlers back on their heels. They want to know if the servants have any intention of writing anything about the household, the master or the mistress for any newspaper or magazine, because Rita lives in fear that some byliner may masquerade as a domestic just to get an inside peck at her new home

The booking agent for Parce's famed Moulin Rouge, conferred with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Bandbox for two hours night before last. Result, Ray will start there early in 1954, following his engagement at the Palladium in London.

#### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

FINDS PEARLS-Tobias Knoblock, Reading hotel manager, while eating an Bing Crosby did suffer injury in Twenty-four Nazis indicted as oyster stew at the Star restaurant of the auto crash that made an "ac- war criminals. Calvin H. Sweisford, High street, found cordion" out of his \$13,000 Mer-Two of them are of good size and color.

ing, South and Keim streets, is ill at his "You might be interested in knowing home. His place is being taken by Ger-

### 25 Years Ago

Oct. 17, 1928

RAZING STATION-Contractor William L. Hampton has started razing the ancient tavern which was the stopping place of stage coaches and which was used for decades as a passenger station of the Reading Railway company. It will be the site of the new station. Temin this column regarding church contests porary passenger station quarters have been opened in the freight department

> BANS JAZZY HYMNS-The Union Lutheran church In America in conference at Eric, climinates two songs from the church hymn book. It claims 'Brighten The Corner Where You Are" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" are

#### 10 Years Ago Oct. 17, 1943

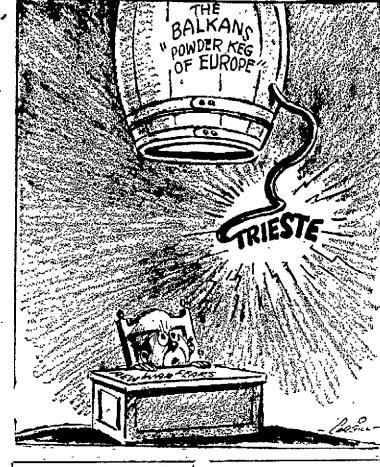
50TH ANNIVERSARY-Trinity Evan-

gelical Church, Walnut and Franklin streets, celebrated its 50th anniversary with the pastor, the Rev. George B. Carvell in charge of the program. Addresses were made by former pastors, the Rev. But they bubble over with vitality Harris, Allentown, and the Rev. John A. SOAP SCARCITY-The scarcity of

soap both in the cake and powder form is growing in this borough. Five grocers interviewed by Mercury reporters, disclosed they cannot supply the demand. Millions of you parents complain be- Soap powder is especially a scarce article and fewer washes are being seen on the lines.

KING'S DAUGHTERS - The Junior Some get into mischief and even Kings Daughters met at the home of M. Irene Boyer, 227 Beech street. On the would just as readily have become active program were Iris Kepner, Dolores Puhl, Belle Bernhart, Gail Bridegam, Marlene Levengood and Joyce Ewing.

#### HIGH EXPLOSIVE!



#### Hollywood How's Your Mind? By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct 16-When

be not so "little." Measured more than 36 youknowhere....Linda Darnell is ailing.

Bill is evidently resuming his actsing career. An sagent is taking him hither and Alexis Smith and yon lately. . Bill Holden is covered with chagrin-and a lotta peroxide! They're bleaching his hair for "Sabrina Fair." for the final sequences. In these, Holden supposedly has been sailing the seas

for a long time. It was decided

he'd better look like the sun had

tawny tint!

LE BORG HAS scripted "White Orchid" which he'll soon produce and direct independently. Keith Andes, a talented, attractive actor-singer, is a candidate for the Department of Utter Frustration. He's under contract to Howard Hughes, who neither uses Keith nor (to date) has loaned him to other studios. Keith kant even get H. H. on the 'phone! But heck, Bob Mitchum went to Las Vegas few days ago to catch Howard on "home ground" and came home without seeing or talking to the guy! And Mitch really had something on his mind important both to Bob and boss, Mr.

ALEXIS SMITH and Craig Stev- Iceland in World War II. ens, separated for a year, will On Sunday: Feast of St. Luke, surprise everyone if they ever get Greek physician and evangelist. to court with their problems. It's 1674-Richard Nash, born, He more probable this pair will rec- was known as "Beau Nash" and "King of Bath." 1931—Thomas oncile . . . Contrary to reports, A. Edison, inventor, died. 1945are minor — meaning a badly sprained back. Therefore shoot- shum) - noun; a fine white claydo in France is "Timbuktu?" which Hollywood producer, Eddie Small makes there end of the year. As Birthday celebrants today in- has not as yet been determined. Howwe've said, this doll yearns for clude Marsha Hunt, singer-ac- ever, theories prevail blaming the release "home." To Darcel - that's Hol- tress; Jean Arthur, stage and of certain poisons (toxins) within the Iywood! . . . Phil Terry has been screen actress, and Rita Hayworth, body, or naming infection as the cause. active on TV, but hasn't faced actress. with a role in "About Mrs. Leslie," wright Sidney Kingsley. the Shirley Booth starrer. His ex. Joan Crawford may raise an eyebrow at the news She's still mad at Phil - and not without reason, beliececeve us!

little Joan Evans reported to Re- glasses in the United States, what house at 697 North Hanover street for States has only three counties?

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



born in Dublin in 1882, son of a middle-class Catholic family. At first studying for the priesthood, he attended Clongowes Wood college, then Belvedere college and the Royal university in Dublin. He was married, had two children. He wrote "Ulysses" and "Finnegan's Wake." 2. Born Maureen FitzSimons in

this young actress began her pro- carting under black shading cloth, don't fessional career at the age of 12, jump to the conclusion he's getting ready appearing on an Irish radio pro- for a secret plotting committee. He's gram. She is noted for her nat-, probably controlling the growth of his urally curly, auburn hair; her mums which make their progress after favorite color is green; her favor- dark. And right now, of course, his rea-Quiet Man."

Dr. Albert Einstein. 1941-US de-stroyer "Kearney" torpedoed off and friends.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. About 45 percent.

#### 1. James Joyce. 2. Maureen O'Hara.

2. Delaware.



Gals Have Same Birthday... Boaltons Buy Home ... → FIGURE-8' CAKE — Mr. and Mrs.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

George Moletress, 336 West Walnut street, have figured out an ingenious solution for the birthday cake problem that arises today when both their daughters have their birthday. Betty Jane Moletress will be 18, and Ruth Moletress will be 16. With two big cakes, the family's digestive processes might suffer a sethack, and with one big cake, the daughters would lose the thrill of seeing something made especially for them. The solution? There will be one big cake formed of two parts put together like a Beity Jane, who was born two

years and two hours before her sis-

ter, said she thought the double

birthday worked out fine. If their birthdays were on different days, she explained, the non-birthday girl might feel left out on the other's big day. "But this way, we have two big days together." They're the only children. In earlier years, they always had one big party, attended by friends of both. The older sister works in the circulation office of The Mercury. The younger one is attending Pottstown Senior High + HOME BUYERS-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd 1. Among those who wear Boalton, who had been living in a rented

public for wardrobe tests on "The percent wear them all the time? nearly 15 years, have purchased the 2. Which State in the United home at 387 Spruce street. They bought it from Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Turner. Turner had taught at Pottstown Senior High school but they've moved to Coudersport in Potter county. Boalton is a maintenance man for Nuweave Socks incorporated. The transaction was handled by Ephraim Keller, salesman for the James J. Moore real estate agency. SERVICE STUFF-PVT. JOSEPH FARRELL, son of MR. AND MRS.

JAMES FARRELL, Zieglersville, joined the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Private Farrell, a rifleman with the division's 48th Field Artillery battalion, entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Camp Polk, La., before assignment in the Far East . . . PVT. DON-ALD G. DILLOW, son of MRS. EDNA DILLOW, Rahns, arrived in Korea for duly with the 8032d Army Unit, part of the Korean Base Section. - Private Dillow, who has been in the Army seven months, was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., before his assignment in the Far East. He is a former employe of the Superior Tubing company, Collegeville. Dublin, Ireland, on Aug. 17, 1920, \* SWEET DAY-If you spy your florist

ite author is James Joyce. One son for this is to have the blossoms reach of her recent pictures is "The perfection by today, which is, in case you've forgotten, "Sweetest day," the .day on which "to make somebody happy." It all started 30 years ago when a man who was so retiring that his name 1777-British Gen. John Bur- never reached print began distributing goyne surrendered at Saratoga in unexpected gifts to orphans and shut-ins in Cleveland. His practice became leon Bonaparte defeated Aus- known through the happiness he gave trians, at Ulm, Germany. 1933- others and his day, the third Saturday in scientist refugee from Nazi Ger- October, was set aside and named many arrived in the US. He was "Sweetest day." Since then, it's been

#### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR ABOUT one-half to two-thirds of the women who are pregnant, the first three months of prospective motherhood are accompanied by a disheartening

MEERSCHAUM - (MEER- condition known as morning sickness. They experience, to a greater or lesser TEACHER ILL-J. V. Setzler, Fourth ing on "White Christmas" will like mineral of Asia Minor, used degree, nausea and vomiling. Most of grade teacher in the Grant school build- suspend for a few days . . . One especially for tobacco pipes. Ori- these women can be helped, although of the movies Denise Darcel can gin: German, literally sea foam. some of them may even require hospi-

The cause for vomiting of pregnancy

talization.

Some psychiatrists have gone so far as studio cameras for six years. He's Tomorrow is the birthday of to say that the disease is due to a form to resume his screen career pronto novelist Fannic Hurst and play- of nervousness on the part of the mother. The few women who have the severe nausea and vomiting of pregnancy must be fed by injection of food into a vein

for many days until the vomiting has ceased. Recently, a liquid medicine was devised, made up of a special type of starch and carbohydrate solution which

has been phosphorated. Up to 79 percent of the women with morning sickness were helped by taking large doses of this solution. Another preparation containing many

of the B complex vitamins, which are usually obtained in insufficient amounts in the diets of the women with severe vomiting, has also been made available recently. In addition, this medicine contains an anti-spasmodic, mild sedative, and a

local anesthetic agent. The results obtained with this substance were very promising for relief of the severe cases of hausea and vomiting in pregnancy. Of course, every pregnant woman should see her physician as early in

pregnancy as possible and should consult with him regularly concerning treatment for any disorder which may develop. He may want to use a vitamin-sedative mixture, if excessive vomiting should

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. F. D.: What causes my perspiration to be a light brown color?

ANSWER: There are certain people

who always have colored perspiration or sweat. This is due to a pigment disorder of the skin which is hereditary. However, most of the cases that occur intermittently are due to a low-grade infection of the skin by bacteria or germs that produce pigment or coloring.

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## To the Editor: Why can't Potistown

### Greenland . 'Let's Get Together'

PVT. ANSON R. FRY, JR.



faded his tresses to a tawny,

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY.

Pottstown Sketches

a sister, Bobbie Lee, at home; the Mail Cakes Naval Training center, maternal grandparents, B. Frank Great Lakes, Ill.; three daughters, and Emma (Hetrick) Moyer, New Mary, wife of Matthew Chrupcala, Berlinville; the maternal great- Philadelphia; Anna, wife of Bruce grandparents, Harry R. and Clara Murray, Reading; Elizabeth, at (Fox) Moyer, Pottstown; the maternal great-grandfather, J. Luther Services will be conducted from Hetrick, Fagleysville; the pater-the Gallman funeral home, Read-South Monroe street, Boyertown, ing. and the paternal great-grandfather, A high requiem mass will be Allen R. Erb, New Hanover. celebrated at 8 p. m. in St. Cyril

venience of the family. Interment will be in Gethsemane will be made in Fairview ceme-cemetery, Hyde Park, near Readtery, Boyertown, in charge of the ing. L. W. Ott funeral home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Nester, 341 JEFFERSON STREET, been admitted Thursday. DeLong will officiate.

Nester was killed on Wednesday She lived at her present address company plant in Bethlehem where cousin, Ann Gill. fracture of the skull, a fractured 12 East Third street.

Greenville Nest of Owls and the Zion cemetery. East Greenville Fire company. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Perkiomen Post 184, Pennsylvania Week American Legion. He served overseas for four months in Company Being Observed in I, 14th Infantry.

Millington, Tenn.; Lloyd F., Penns-Clarence Mack, East Greenville, and Eva, wife of Russell Adam, the importance of this State. East Greenville RD; two brothers, George, Gilbertsville, and Lawgrandchildren.

East Greenville.

### Hospitals

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Moyer, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Jean Hoffman, 438 High street, surgical; Barbara Stubinski, 728 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Frances Banks, 362 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Evelyn thing of the history of Pennsylva-Miller, 217 North Penn street, nia. Also, vocal music groups sang medical; Mabel McCord, Boyer-Pennsylvania songs and songs of town RD 1, medical. Discharged: Virgil Botts, Boyer-

town RD 2, medical; Charlene Con- ALL OF THESE programs were cal; Anna Levengood, Phoenixville, ward O'Neill. surgical; Anthony Pavlick, Pottstown Star Route, medical; Jayne Schaeffer, Pottstown RD, surgical; Nicholas Theis, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Ronald Warrick, Pottstown RD 2, medical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted-Mrs. Margaret Hegedus, Winding road, maternity; Raymond Kriebel, 431 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, surgical; Linda Poley, Perkiomenville RD, surgical; Neva Leeds, 872 Warren street, medical; Mrs. Grace Frey, 353 South Hanover ing done by the library staff under street, maternity; Earl Marquette, the direction of Eleanor Corn-405 Beech street, surgical; Louise messer. South Pottstown, medical.

sock, 111 South Third street, Nominations for two members Minersville, surgical; Sophie Wade, of the board of directors of the Pottstown RD 3, medical; Helen George A. Amole Post 47 of the Evans, Bechtelsville RD, medical; American Legion Home associa-Jill Griesemer, 861 Hale street, tion will close at a meeting Monsurgical; Vincent Jenkins, 542 Wal-day at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion nut street, surgical.

#### Woman Fined \$150 For Tipsy Driving

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 16 - After she pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving, Alice Leffel, 38,

town, RD 4, was fined \$150 by - The present make-up of the Judge George C. Corson today. 11-man board is: Benner, Haas, The woman was arrested Oct. 3 Rachild, Joseph Kelly Jr., Harry by State Trooper Raymond Miller, Ginther, Walter Hutt, Ray Hartenof the Jeffersonville sub-station stine, William Hart, Earl Wolfe, after her car was involved in a Peter Guest and Emery Lord.

east of Pottstown.

#### **Obituaries**

JOSEPH DROP SR., 65, of READING, a former resident of Pottstown and Limerick, died yesterday morning in his home after

He was a member of St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic church,

yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 30 SOUTH MONthree sons, Joseph Jr., Pottstown Besides his widow, Emma (Velo-ROE STREET, BOYERTOWN. RD 4; Michael, US Navy, Foley Surviving besides the parents are Ala.; Andrew, US Navy, Great

nal grandmother, Nora E. Erb, 30 ing, at 7:15 o'clock Monday morn-

Services will be held at the con- and Methodius Catholic church.

A. LOUISE REYNOLDS, 25 EAST MAIN STREET, died yes-Services for NORMAN M. NES- terday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock TER, husband of Ella L. (Gery) in Pottstown hospital where she'd

EAST GREENVILLE, will be held She was a member of St. John's tomorrow at 2 p. m., from the England, daughter of the late John Hoffman funeral home, 221 Main and Elizabeth (Ennor) Reynolds, street, East Greenville. Dr. C. M. and came to this country at a

afternoon at the Bethlehem Steel for the past 26 years, with a

He died when he fell 35 feet from Lutheran church, South Pottstown. a crane on which he was replacing Besides her cousin, she leaves a cable. He suffered a compound one sister, Mrs. Etta Brownback,

He was 57 years of age and was the Schumacher Funeral home, born in New Hanover township, a 359 King street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. son of the late Jeremiah and Ida with the Rev. George F. Eichorn, (Mozings) Nester. He was a pastor of St. John's Lutheran member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, officiatchurch, Sassamansville; East ing. Interment will be in Mt.

## Surviving besides his widow are: three sons, J. Norman, US Navy,

five daughters, Marguerite, wife of Pottstown Senior High school Howard Ziegler, and Alverta, wife includes a series of talks each of Earl Clauser, both of Boyer- morning by students. The talks town RD, Helen, wife of Raymond deal with some phase of Penn-Burks, Salford; Ruth, wife of sylvania and attempt to bring to

rence, Pottstown; two sisters, Mabel, wife of Austin Miller, Gilbertsville, and Mary, wife of Frank composers, and writers. Jessie Clauser, Allentown RD; also 13 brought out the act that men such as Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin Interment will be made in New have contributed largely to the Goshenhoppen Reformed cemetery, music world and had been, of course, native to this State.

Betsy Shaw read a paper explaining the vastness of the industrial development of this State and pointing out the large investments which are present here.

Pennsylvania composers.

ver, 268 Elm street, Stowe, surgi- presented over the public address cal; Mrs. Marian Crayton, Spring system at the beginning of each City, maternity; Richard David- school day. The papers have been heiser, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; prepared under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Fitch, 511 East Vine Gerald Levengood, William Mcstreet, Stowe, maternity; Amanda Cabe and Morrell Grigg, and the Houck, Linden apartments, surgi- music has been sponsored by Ed-

In addition to these amplifer programs, the library has established a special display of books on Pennsylvania which are available for the students. The display case on the second floor hallway has been attractively decorated in keeping with tht observance, and many of the classroom teachers are calling attention to items of interest to Pennsylvanians in their regular class work.

The work in the library is be-

## Discharged: Dorothy Shade, 774 North Charlotte street, surgical; Ruth Watson, Pine Forge institute, surgical; Mrs. Leona Rupert, 446 King street, maternity; Steve Sau-

home.

low a regular meeting of the American Legion post. Commander Robert C. Weller Sr. will preside at this meeting.

the board of directors, said Elmer Haas and Leonard Rachild both have been nominated for re-election to the board. No other nominations of Shaner's Trailer camp, Potts- have been made as yet, he said.

collision on Route 422, one mile John Sapochak, of Brunswick, NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (4) — De-Ga., paid a similar fine imposed by cision was reserved today on the Judge Corson for drunken driving, appeal of William Remington, for-He was arrested on Route 422 in mer Government economist, to set West Pottsgrove township, Oct. 4, aside his perjury conviction. A by State Trooper John Lutz, of the Federal appeals court took the Jeffersonville barracks. matter under advisement.

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he was employed as an electrician. She was a member of St. John's

spine and multiple broken bones. Funeral services will be from

The Pennsylvania Week program

Kathryn Obold and Rodney Snell read essays on customers, manners, and the general development of Pennsylvania. These students explained some

The nominating meeting will fol-Russell Benner, president of

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Montgomery County

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Binder, E. Marie, Hatboro
Binder, Mazie, Gilbertsville
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Birkhead, U. Grant, Ardmore
Bispham, Eleanor, Ardmore
Bishop, Francis, Oaks
Bishop, Margaret G., Souderton
Bitting, Harold, East Greenville
Black, Walter E., Ardmore
Blackwell, Edna, Pottstown
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Albright, Emma A., Lansdale
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Alderfer, Milton K., Harleysville
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Allen, Elsie W., Phila. 18
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Anders, Stanley S., Norristown
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Anderson, Elmer B., Lederach
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Anderson, Frederick, Royersford
Anderson, Fetta B., Pottstown
Anderson, Helen, Bridgeport
Anderson, Walter, Willow Grove
Angevene, Raymond C., Sanatoga
Anslem, Laura, Swedeland
Anson, William A., Norristown
Argue, Elsie, Jenkintown
Arnold, Lydia, Norristown
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Atkinson, Frances, Bryn Mawr
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Auchy, Laura, Hatfield
Auderkoffler, Bessie, Souderton
Augustine, Nicholas, West Manayunk
Breidegan, Levi R., Royeristo
Brenninger, Marian K., Beronkinger, Mary, Greigeport
Boyer, Rroy, Limerick
Boyle, Edward, Audubon
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Boyle, Elmer, Cheltenham
Boyle, Helen, Norristown
Bradford, Theodore, Penns
Brady, Martha, Ft. Washi
Brandiff, Frances, College
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Augustine, Nicholas, West Manayunk
Austin, Bessie, Royersford
Ayars, Mildred B., Narberth
Ayers, Samuel, Ambler
Baarman, Nancy B., Pottstown
Bacchi, Joseph, Pottstown
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Bacch, W. D. Louise, Narberth
Bach, W. D. Louise, Narberth
Bachelor, Nan, Perkiomenville R. D. 1
Bachman, Alice K., Pottstown
Backus, Grace, Wynnewood
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Baer, Ruth, Gilbertsville
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Baker, Helen, Bridgeport
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Baldwin, Eugene W., Ardmore
Baldwin, Harry, Norristown
Ball, Alice, Willow Grove
Ball, Otella, Penilyn

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Brown, Edwin, Abington
Brown, Elsie, Hatboro
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Brown, Gertrude, Ardsley
Brown, Laura, Willow Grove
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Brown, Laura, Roslyn
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Brown, Robert A., Roslyn
Brown, Walter E., Huntingdon Valley
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Brownell, Elizabeth, Telford R. D.
Brownlee, Harold F., Wayne
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Basile, Salvatore, Audubon
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Behring, Frank, Dresher
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Calhoun, Blanche, Norristown
Callahan, Pauline, Merion
Calvert, C. Eleanor, Bryn Mawr
Calvert, Leah B., Elkins Park 17
Camburn, Mildred, Kulpsville
Cameron, May K., Narberth
Campanine, Carmel, Norrist'n R. D. 4
Campbell, Charles L., Jr., Narberth
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Campbell, Joseph, Ambler
Campman, Erma, Ambler R. D.
Cannon, Mary, W. Conshohocken
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Carroll. Eugene. Lansdale R. D. 2
Carter. Frances. Conshohocken
Carter. Octania. West Conshohocken
Carver. Augustus G., Norristown
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Carver. Russell. Lansdale
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Castleberry. Mayme. Brid'p R. D. 1
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# In Response To Many Requests From Interested Persons In This Area For Information On The Present Status of Negotiations With The Local Union, STANLEY G. FLAGG & CO., INC. is Publishing This Letter Which Was Mailed Recently to All Employes

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October 14, 1953

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

In my letter of September 29, I gave you a report on the strike situation and the results of negotiations up to that time. The letters and 'phone calls received in response to that letter confirmed our impression that your leaders had not seen fit to keep you informed and we presume they have not advised you of the latest developments.

This letter will give you a report on the meeting held October 8 at the request of Mr. Charles Schmidt of the Pennsylvania Mediation and Conciliation Service. It will also correct implications contained in your President's statement as reported by the "Mercury" on October 10.

At the above mentioned meeting, Mr. Robbins presented for your Committee a new set of demands as follows:

- 1. Eliminate the present range of rates in each job level now in effect and establish the top rate as the single rate for each level.
- 2. All employees to be immediately raised to the top rate of their level. (This means that a new employee would immemediately receive the same pay as one who has gained skill and experience on the job).
- 3. Create a new job level for toolmakers and patternmakers to be 11 cents higher than the present top rate for mechanics and negotiate as to who shall be in this classification.
- 4. After these adjustments have been made, a general wage increase of 13 cents per hour on all rates.
- 5. A pension plan-to become effective August 1, 1954.
- 6. A two-year contract with the right to make additional wage demands including the right to strike at the expiration of the present contract in August, 1954.

Your President is quoted in the "Mercury" as saying,. "At the last meeting (in July) we were told by the body to go out and get a better offer. We haven't gotten a better offer and that's why there's been no settlement. We will have to wait until the Company comes across with a better offer." This statement implies that the

Company has refused to budge from its original position and in effect refused to bargain. This is not true.

As reported in my last letter, at the first meeting on July 21 Company Representatives received a list of demands from your Committee. At the second meeting on July 28, your Committee was told why we could not meet these demands, but at the same time we made a percentage offer equal to about 6 cents per hour. This offer was in line with settlements made by competitors and still equals the average of recent settlements in our industry. If you were present at your last Union meeting on July 29, this was the proposal you reportedly voted to reject, instructing your committee to seek a better offer and authorizing a strike.

At the meeting held on July 31, the Company increased its offer to a straight 7 cents and finally, to avert a strike, went to 8-1/2 cents. When it became evident that no settlement could be reached at that meeting, the Company urged your Committee to permit you to continue to work and any settlement agreed to later to be retroactive to August 1, 1953. As you know, this proposal was rejected and as a result, many of you have lost your regular wages for practically 11 weeks and all of you have lost the retroactive increase which would have accrued during the period of the strike.

While the Company did not agree to a pension plan at the July 31st meeting, it has made a number of proposals on pensions since then. These are included in the Company's offer presented to your Committee before the State Conciliator, Thursday, October 8, and summarized as follows:

- 1. A general wage increase of 8-1/2 cents at once.
- 2. A pension plan similar to Basic Steel to go into effect August 1, 1954, based on a two-year contract with provision for further wage reopening in August, 1954, but providing also that in the event of failure to agree on those demands, there would be no strike or lockout during the period of the contract.

Based on the above, it is hard to understand the implication that the Company has refused to improve its offer or to bargain in good faith.

We have more than matched the settlements made by the majority of the companies in our industry. Since a number of these companies are organized by the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O) we cannot understand the reason for the excessive demands made by your Committee. Our offer represents the maximum that the Company can absorb and remain competitive. The attitude of your Committee can only result in continued loss of wages for many of you. As long as it prevails, it is futile to hold additional meetings and no further meetings have been scheduled.

Very truly yours,

STANLEY G. FLAGG & CO., INC.

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late John and Elizabeth (Ennor),
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHUHLER — Of (Clayton) Bally, Pa., on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1953, Joseph A. Shuhler, husband of

Joseph A. Shuhler, husband of the late Carrie G. (Betz) Shuh-

the late Carrie G. (Betz) Shuhler, age 92 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence of his son and daugh er - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Shuhler of (Clayton) Bally, Pa., on Saturday at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Philip Neri Catholic church. East Greenville at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Pennsburg. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

T to 9. (Owen S. Hollman)

STAUFFER—In Youngstown, Ohio,
on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953, Arthur
W., formerly of Elverson RD 1,
age 68 years. Relatives and
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3:3-5; Philippians 4:13; I Peter 1:13-23.

MODERN INVENTIONS have made our world and way of living new. Has the human heart changed? In some ways, the answer is yes, this writer feels. More is done to aid others physically, not only in our country but in many others. Let us read what the prophet Jeremiah considered necessary to make men new, and also Jesus' words on the subject. In Jeremiah's time Judah was

very near the end of her indetaken captive by Nebuchadnezzar, and, except for a brief period, she was never to know freedom again until our generation. Israel also rebelled against Jehovah, but Jeremiah, looking ahead, saw hope for his people in what he called a new covenant.

"Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah. "This shall be the covenant that

I will make with the house of Israel: After these days, saith the Lord, I will put My law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts: and I will be their God, and they shall be My people. every man his neighbor, and every

man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know Me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord; for I will forgive their in-iquity, and I will remember their sin no more. In the beautiful Sermon on the

Mount, Jesus taught His disciples the Christian way of life, and children may be made to realize clearly that Jesus' teaching is the way to happy living. While it is not always easy to act in Christian ways, we can all, young and old, ask His help and receive it. 'Blessed are the poor in spirit;

for theirs is the kingdom of Who are the poor in spirit? Not necessarily those poor in worldly goods, but the humble who are not puffed up, but who are ready to recognize their own faults and to learn to do better.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled.

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy.

for they shall see God.

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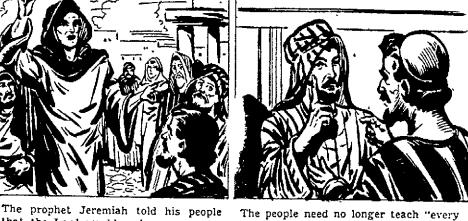


The Sermon on the Mount

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that the Lord would make a new covenant with them. "I will put My law in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be My people."



man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying Know the Lord; for they shall all know Me, from the least of them unto the greatest," said Jehovah.



Jesus said: "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven; blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children

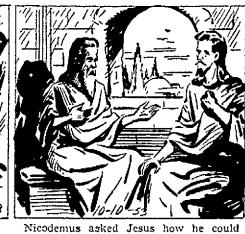
New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m. worship, 10:15 a. m.

Augustus, Trappe, the Rev. Kenneth J. Sharp, paster. Church school, 9.15 a. m.; the Service, 10.30 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Ralph H. Casner, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a m.; worship, 10.30 a. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark

**ALWAYS** 



By Alfred J. Buescher

a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."



tor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10.30 a. m.

and such an assumption can only lead to unhappiness and disaster, both for an individual and for a

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. De Long, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. in charge of Dr. Charles J. Borneman, of Cedar Crest college, Allentown; brief Communion service after regular morn

Zeigel's Charge, St. John's Hill church, Bayertown RD I, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; Prepartory and Holy Commun. ion service, 10 a. m.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Rally Day service, 9 a. m.; guest speaker, Meral Cox, of Pottstown; worship, 19 a. m. Mouday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society meeting; Tuesday, 7 p. m., Catechevical class.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Recption for new members; speaker, the

Trinity, Collegeville, the Rev. Alfred L. Creazer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Cetechetical class. 10 a.m.; worship, 10:35 a.m.; sermon theme, "Reclaim Your Wasted Powers"; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. at home of Rebecca Francis: topic, "Reasonable Standards of Behavior"; Study of church history, 7 p.m. in charge of Dr. William Toth, of Franklin and Marshall college.

Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the

tin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.; Calvary Pentecostal, Pottstown Landing worship, 11 a. m.

Scarles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Sunday school 9:30 a, m.; morning bastor. Church school, 9:30 a, m.; worship, 10:45 a, m., evangelistic services for children, 10:45 a, m; divine considered and services are services and services and services and services are services and services and services are services and services and services are services are services are services and services are services are services LUTHERAN
Schwenksville, the Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Sunday school. 9:15 a. m.; church services at 10:30 a. m. West Pikeiand, the Rev. R. F. Bondard, pastor. Church school. Philip Jendard, pastor. Church school. Philip Jendard, a. m.; church service, 11:15 a m.; young adults meeting, 7 p. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m. choir

St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring City, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Robert A. Haas, paster. Sunday school 9:45 a m.: worship, 11 a. m.

Brownback's. Sunday school, 9:30 of Franklin and Marshall college.

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Services in Pottstown Area Churches a. m.: MYF worship, 5:30 p. m.: vcspers, sermon, "What One Layman Can
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Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 p. m.:

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St. Paul's, Red Hill, Dr. Paul Yount, supply pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.:
Thomas B. Smythe, rector, Sunday worship, 10 a. m.; Church council worship, 10:35 a. m.

St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Ken.

REFORMED

#### **Local Churches**

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 19:45 a. m.

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school for all ages. 9:30 a. m.: church nursery and children's church. 10:40 a. m.: morning worship. observing Laymen's Sunday, with 12 laymen taking part and message by a layman, 10:45 a. m.; unified evening service, with program marking third year pastor has served the church, with tribute to be paid those who joined the congregation since Oct. 15. 1951, and sermon "The Master's Imperatives," 7 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, with guest speaker, the Rev. M. M. Mazee, Penniyn, 11 a. m.; anniversary sermon, the Rev. Alexander sake, for theirs is the kingdom of Joseph, Coatesville, 3 p. m.

BRETHREN

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First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m., topic "New
Men for a New World"; worship
service, 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Prepare
to Meet Thy God. O Unsaved Soul"; Youth meeting, 7 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m., "That the Scripture Might be Fulfilled." LUTHERAN Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a m.; worship service, with sermion

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St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, paster, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; service, 10.15 a. m.; vespets 7:30 p. m

St. Paul's. Walnut and Penn Streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.: Sunday school, 10 20 a. m.; youth fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m. Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; Worship, sermon. "Living Lives of Quiet Despertion," 10:45 a. m.; young people's choir rehearsat, 5:45 p. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, astor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; mornng worship, 10:30 a. m.

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METHODIST
First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school, 9.30 a. m.; morning worship, "Laymen's Day Program" on "Christ Calls Men." 10.45

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CATHOLIC

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. II. Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Mennonite, the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb.

St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. II.

M. Kistler, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, E. Hass, pastor. Today, church service, ector. Masses, 8 and 10 a, m. 9:15 a m. Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.; J. Sanatoga Grange hall. Visitors wel-a.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. come. Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 19 a. m. St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverends, George P. Hiller and Michael Lee Walsh, assistant rectors. Masses in Unper church at 5:45, 7, B 9, 10 and 11 a. m., in Lower church at 9 and 10:15 a m. Week-day masses in Lower church at 5:30, 7 and 3 a. m.

St. John S, Sumneytown, the Rev. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

E. L. Angstadt, pastor. The Service, T:30 a. m.; Confirmation and Holy Communion service, 10 a. m.; Sunday achool. School, 8:45 a. m.

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Vice, 7 p. m., vespers 21 o p.

OTHER CHURCHES

Chist Episcopal, the Rev. George A.

Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service 6-a m.; church school, 9:30 a m., worded and Bible class. 9:45 a m.; Holy Communion and sermon. "Making Servants of Tyrants." 11 x m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; Young people's fellowship. 11 a. m.; Young people's fellowship. 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m. Wednesday. 8 p. m. Prayer 10 p. m. Vice, 7 p. m., vol. 11 p. m.; Vice, 7 p. m., vol. 12 p. m., vol. 13 p. m.; Vice, 7 p. m., vol. 14 p. m.; Vice, 7 p. m., vol. 15 p. m., vol. 15 p. m., vol. 16 p. m., vol. 17 p. m., vol. 17 p. m., vol. 18 p. m., vol. 18 p. m., vol. 19 p

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.: worship service 11 a.m.: nursery

will be speaker, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, 7 p. m.

St. John's, South Politstown, the Rev. Festival of Harvest Home. Mathns, 8 30 a. m.; Festival of Harvest Home. Mathns, 8 30 a. m.; World Society", 4 p. m.

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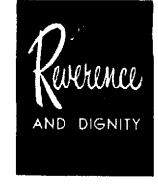
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Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Parkerford, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m.

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o service 11 a. m : nurserv m: coffee hour, noon: [ford pastor, Stunday school, 10 a. m.; hip. 7 p. m.] worship service, 7:45 p. m; Young Peoples service, 7 p. m.

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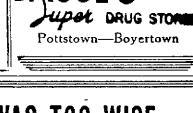
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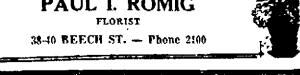
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## Laymen's Sunday to Be Noted in Pottstown Tomorrow

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#### **Congregation Members Are Slated As Speakers in Several Churches**

Stanley Emery, a layman from

Zion's Reformed, will be guest

Reformed Churchmen's brother-

hood in the Philadelphia synod, will 1

each the Sunday school lesson to

AT FIRST Baptist, 12 laymen

will participate in a 10.45 a.m.

service being arranged by Edward!

anniversary of the Rev. Lawrence

The Rev. Beers will speak on

The Master's Imperative" at the

latter service, and tribute will be

paid to laymen who joined First

Back at the morning service

At vespers, Harold Rohn, Nor-

man Arndt, Walter McCurdy Jr.,

Robert Stanton and Robert A. Reis

will participate, with Reis bringing

All men taking part are mem-

by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-

Ten other laymen will also

aid in distributing the sacred

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St. James Congregation

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bers of Searles church.

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the men during the talk.

Emery, who is president of the

Congregation members will speak boys of the Sunday school and in several churches as Laymens' congregation. Sunday is observed in Pottstown This will be followed by a breakfast in Fellowship hall at 9 a. m.

Jesse Begel; lay leader of Searles and an hour of fellowship after-Methodist, will be the principal ward. speaker there at the 10:45 a. m.

divine worship. "Christ Calls Men" will be his speaker at the fellowship hour.

At First Methodist, the principal address at the 10:45 a. m. service will be given in four parts by four men of the congregation. The general topic will be the same as that of the speaker at Searles.

Trinity Reformed will observe Y. Good. Laymen's Day with a Communion | During the unified evening servservice at 8:15 a. m. for men and ice in the same church, the third

## T. Beers' pastorate will be ob-RITES TOGETHER

They'll Attend Early Communion in Group

Men of Grace Lutheran church the evening message. will attend early morning Communion in a body tomorrow.

They will commune together in observance of Brotherhood Sunday, which is being held in other churches throughout the denomination in the country.

The Sacrament will be administered to the men at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor, will preach the same sermon at both the early service and the later one at

His topic will be "The Ministry of the Church," and will deal with the Fifth article of the Augsburg confession.

He will take his text from Romand 10.14-15.

TOMORROW night, a new class and Young Adult Sunday school in religious instruction will begin classes. at Grace church at 7 o'clock. "Prospective members will get a better understanding of the doctrine and customs of our church through attending these classes," Clothing Campaign

the Rev. Borwn said. He said the class is intended for For World Relief church, but is open to others too. Refreshments will be served after began a clothing drive for Lutheran

#### **Church Schedules** Revival Meetings

the class session.

Revival meetings will be held tomorrow and every night next week at Tabor Evangelical United Brothren church, the Rev. Robert R. Hunsberger, pastor, announced

A singing preacher from Kentucky, the Rev. J. Byron Crouse, will lead the singing, present vocal solos and play sacred instrumental cleaned and sent to needy people

Gospel messages will be brought There will be no discrimination by the Rev. Sydney Buxton, pastor because of race, color or creed, the of Park Street EUB church, Har- pastor said.

Church Doesn't Mind

## This Annual Payment

ABBOTTSTOWN, Oct. 16 UT-When the Lutheran congregation Service tomorrow. of this central Pennsylvania hamlet pays its rent for the year it will Lutheran Training institute will be be only the third time in 283 years guest speaker at the 10:30 a. m. the rental has been collected.

The rent will go to a descendant of John Abbott, founder of the com- where he spent time working with munity, who sold the church two natives of the Interior region. lots. The selling price was five shillings and the annual payment Women's Missionary society. of one pepper corn which is a dried berry of the black pepper.

The 1953 payment will be made as part of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town.

## State Sabbath School

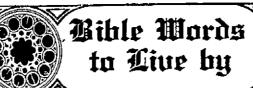
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 181-Top officers of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association, headed

The treasurer is Benjamin H. Wolfe, Harrisburg, and the secretary Julian F. Ulmer, Pottsville.



Pottstown's religious store will be shining out soon to all to come and walk in the light of the Lord. Open house will be in about one week with thousands of new items. Besides the Protestant Christian merchandise, The Lighthouse has increased its large Catholic department, hundreds of lovely Catholic items new in this area. There will be door prizes for all religious homes and souvenirs.

> religious store serving all in need of Christian merchandisc.





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One word remains - "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever." - and for you. He it is that cleanses, makes pure, completes the whole personality. To this we must cling for the sureness of our faith. This is my favorite verse because it makes Jesus Christ both transcendent and eminent.

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entering the order will be held to-imorrow at 8 30 p. m. at a meet-

Dominic Palladino, grand knight,

For Complete

ill preside at the meeting.

Knights of Columbus

vass by fund workers.

said last night.

#### MEN SPEAKING at the First Second Meeting Set II F MEN SPEAKING at the Methodist morning service will be Robert Rohrbach, Harold Lach In Evansburg on on Cressman. At Trinity Reformed, the Com- Deeper Life Crusade No Special Collections

munion service will be conducted The second meeting in the tor, with the assistance of George "deper life crusade" at Evans-Hughes, chairman of the ushers' burg Methodist church will be held tomorrow night.

Speaker at the 7.30 o'clock service will be the Rev. W. Edgar day in Pottstown churches. A film, "The Hidden Heart," Cathers, pastor of Olivet Methowill be shown at the Trimty fel-dist, Coatesville. lowship hour after the breakfast "This crusade marks 112

years of Christian service by the Methodist church in Evansburg," the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor, explained. The Rev. Griffiths has been

pastor for the past 9 years. Other meetings in the series will be held on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, said the pastor, who is conducting the meetings.

Grace Lutheran church members siding clder of Holmess Christian discussed ways of supporting the church, will be guest speaker at fund at their September meeting. Anyone who has used but service- the next meeting.

#### Youth\_Night Arranged At Church in Stowe

in the series of revivals meetings being held at Brethren in Christ church, Stowe.

Special music will be presented at the 7:30 a'clock service by the Rocky Ridge Mennonite quartet.

Bishop Henry N. Hostetter, Washington borough will speak at this service and others to be held nightly through Oct. 25.

#### Rally Day Scheduled

.Rally Day will be observed at Salem Evangelical United Brethren church tomorrow.

The Rev. Joe Gross. Lebanon, cil hall, will be guest speaker at the 9:30 Domin St. James Lutheran church will

#### ing of the Knights of Columbus, Father Bally Council, ir the coun-

hold its annual Thank Offering a. m. rally service.

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OTHER CHURCHES

Paim Schwenkfelder, Paim, the Reviester K. Kriebel, pastor, Sunday-school, 8 50 a m; service, 10 a m.

Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev

Robert W. Neilson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m; young people's meet-ing, 6 45 p m; song service with gospel

iervices at 10 a. m and 7:45 p. m.

Englesville Community chapel, the

Mennonite, Bovertown, the Rev. Henry

Ironbridge Community chapel, the

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship 10 15 a. m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W Harms

fter. Neil A. Lysenby, pastor Sunday school 10 a m; worship 11 a m.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. Willam H. Solly, paster. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 30 a. m. Tuesday, 8
a. m; Holy Communion service, 10 30 p. m., Prayer service at home of the a. m.

St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. J. W. Ladies Quilting at the church.

Bertolet's Mennonite, near Frederick.
Sunday school 9 30 a. m.

Hereford Old Mennonite, Bally, Elias Kulp and Paul Longacie, pasters Sunday school, 9 a. m. worship, 10 a. m.

Deardorff, paster, Church school, 9 a. m. worship, 10 a. m.

St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. J. W. Deardorff, pastor. Church school. 9.15 a m; worship, 10 30 a. m, sermon then's. 'The Fruit Of Worship.'

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p m; worship, 2 p. m. Trinity, Skippack, Sunday school, Sa. m. worship, 10.15 a m.

METHODIST
Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. worship, 10:45 a m; worship, 8 p m

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 9 30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 30 a m.

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Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; worship, 10 30 a. m

Evansburg, the Rev. Maris H. Grifiths, paster. Sunday school, 9 30 a m., Harrest Home service, 10 45 a m; Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p m, worship, 7 30 p. m, guest preacher, the Rev.

Coventryville. the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor Church school, 10 a m. Hartest Home and Rally Day service 11 cood road, Oak View Park. Guest speakar, with message by Lloyd Branning; Monday, 7 30 p. m. Quoit tournament of m; worship, 10.45 a m; could people the church.

Mount Carmel, St. Peters, the Rev. Tuesday, 7.45 p m. prayer service.

Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Harvest Home Service, 9 30 a. m; sermon theme, Fruitful Living", Sunday school, 10 40 the Rev. Clarence H. Diden, pastor

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m. Hari Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m. lest Home service, 11 a m.; sermon worship, 11 a m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. theme, "Fruitful Living." BRETHREN

Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. 4lderfer, school 10 a m; worship 11 nastor. Sunday school, worship, 10 45 evangelistic service, 7 45 p. m. worship 8 p m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. William J Hauck, pastor. Sunday 2 and 7:45 p. m.

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Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Freeland H. Swartz, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m.; worship, 10 30 a m Rev. Jacob Bowers, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m; worship, 10 30 a m Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D Tomorrow will be United Fund Howard Keiper, pastor. Church school, a m; worship, 10 a m. 9 30 a m; worsnip service with ser-

No special collections will be taken up, though.

Instead, the pastors will urge their congregations to support the fund during the house-to-house cantage of m: worship 8 p. m. Wednesday, vass by fund workers.

Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street, School, 2 p m: worship, 7 30 p. m.
Stowe, the Rev. Clettus E. Naylor, pastor Stunday school, 9 a. m., worship, 10 Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount, Sunday school, 9 30 a m.

Wednesday, Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Harlich of The Nazarene, Haycreek road, Birdzboro, the Rev. R. O. Parry, pastor. Sunday school, 945 a m; worship, 9 a m; Sunday school, Homer Y Ziegler, supt. 10 a m; NYPS, 6.45 p m; Praise and Testimony service, 7:30 p. m; Evangelistic service, 8 p m. m; worship, 7:30 p m. Wednesday, 7.45 p m, Prayer service at Graterford

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville.

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fund drive, which is already under-the missionaries from Immanuel the Mission, Shiprock, New Mexico They will speak and show slides at drive because they know that the the 7 o'clock youth meeting. fund agencies are worthy of sup-Mrs. Moser is the former Lu

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Ebenezer Fyangelical Congregational, service Last Greenville, the Rev. J. S. Heim, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., worship. Lower 1916. Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Runsber-ger, pastor. Worship, 9 a. in Church school, 10 a m. No Prayer service Wed-Lower Skippack Mennonite. Church senool. 9 a m worship, 10 a. m. 10 10 a. m.

nsday due to services at Hendricks.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. Cletus E. Najlor, pastor. Sunday Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberschool. 10 45 a. m., Gospel message ger, pastor. Church school, 9 15 a. m.; by pastor, 11 45 a. m. Old Hereford Mennonite, Elias Kuly

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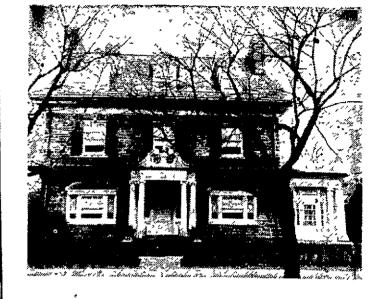
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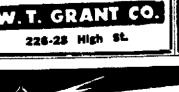
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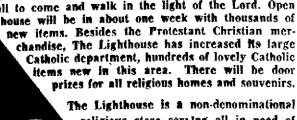
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Mrs. Frank Gross, study course chairman, gave a discussion on "Discipline—the Means and End" at a meeting

of the Lincoln PTA's executive board. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. George Seidel, 435 North York street. Mrs. Michael Mitchell, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. George Bickel, co-Barkel. chairman of the program commit-| Present were: Mrs. Joseph Huntee will serve as chairman for the sicker, president of Pottstown's

ing of the PTA were discussed. Date for the session is Tuesday at 8 p. m. The next joint meeting of the local PTA's will be held on Nov. 16 in the Senior High school.

Refreshments were served by

NOTICE

Today's birthday list appears on Page 12.

The resignation of Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Seidel and the co-hostesses, Bast, program chairman, was Mrs. Harry Bernhart and Dorothy

PTA City Council. Mrs. George Seidel, Mrs. Lewis Bast, Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Elwell Mayer and Mrs. Wayne Lender.

Mrs. Norman Yocum, Mrs. Joseph Hutt, Mrs. Harry Bernhart, Mrs. Peter Iltis, Dorothy Barkel, Mrs. William Schutz. Mrs. John Ziegler, Mrs. Frank Sork, Mrs. William Brower and Mrs. George Allen.

Mrs. Raymond / Harp, Mrs. Donald Wentz, Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Michael Mitchell and Mrs. Furman Jones.

Havard Fosnocht

Guest Speaker at

Harvard Fosnocht, principal o

Pottstown Junior High school, was

guest speaker at the regular meet-

He chose as his topic, "The

PTA as a medium for public

relations between the school

and home." He pointed out

the advantages of understand-

ing and better relationships he-

tween the parents and the

teachers of the children in the

should become better acquainted

Included in next month's pro-

Committee Women Meet

At Thomas Emery Home

Co-chairman are Mrs. Lewis

Seaver and Mrs. Thomas Emery. Committee members in-

clude: John McCoy, Mrs. Clyde

Griffith, Mrs. Richard Schwab.

Edward Palmer, Mrs. W. D.

Wallace and Mrs. John Dough-

The first regular meeting of

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new school. William A. James,

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#### Pine Forge PTA President Is Chosen Delegate to Philadelphia Convention

Mrs. John Henson, president of the Pine Forge PTA was chosen delegate to attend the PTA convention Monday to Wednesday at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, Philadel. phia. The selection was made at the meeting of the group's executive board.

Their meeting, also held to discuss plans for a forthcoming supper, took place at the home of Mrs. John F. Fillman Jr., Pine Forge.

E. I. Watson, principal of the Pine Forge institute will be the Union Township PTA guest speaker at the Nov. 24 sesguest speaker at the Nov. 24 session at 7:30 in the school. His topic will be "Better Homes through Religion."

The Pine Forge chorus will also entertain.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. John Fillman Jr., Mrs. Donald Bitting, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Mrs. Robert Trace, Mrs. John Henson, Mrs. Frank Ankner, Mrs. Robert Mellinger and Mrs. William Salaneck.

#### Chairmen Listed For Fair Today In Chester Valley

Valley Grange hall, Devault. Chairman of the ways and means committee for the affair is Lewis W.

Mrs. Watson Swanenberg is chairman of the supper committee, while Mrs. Raymond Wharton and Mrs. Chester Merroth will head the apron com-

The "pig in a poke" table will ing of the Vincent Township PTA be in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Byerly, during which plans were made for Mrs. Lewis W. Pyle and Mrs. the organization's Fall projects. Wayne DeHaven are co-chairmen of the delicatessen and grocery

Mrs. Harry Flinn and Mrs. Harvey Young have planned the gift table. The bake shop committee includes Mrs. Jules L. Prevost, Mrs. Chester Biddison, Mrs. J. M. Fackler and Mrs. Harry Welsh.

Mrs. Charles Merroth will have charge of antiques, while the frozen foods department will be under the guidance of Mr. Charles Merroth.

The flower mart committee will be headed by Ellen Fackler, while Mrs. Franklin Smith will have charge of the book table.

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Leading the group were Mildred

Geist, La Rue Bickle and Joyce

During the meeting it was an-

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has been canceled because of Hal-

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#### Bunny Hop, Mexican Hat Dance Precede Work on Special Project at GSA Meeting

Troop 4 Girl Scouts, Grace Lutheran church, worked ler, Nancy Quinter, Mrs. Russell J. Robert Boyer, Barbara Geiser. Geiser. off their "excess energy" doing the bunny hop and Mex-Grow, Barbara Davidheiser, Linda ican hat dance at their meeting Miller, Mrs. Clarence Law, Bon-

Following their recreation the girls divided into inter-me Hurtes, Cherrie Nagle. He also stated that the parents est groups to work on their special projects. Group 2 is preparing a play. Present at the meeting were Judy Foley. Mrs. Josephine Evans

#### with the teachers through meetings in the form of conferences or visits Faye Engel Is Leader at the school. And, to better under-stand his pupils, a teacher should Of Brownie Ceremony know something of their family Troop 18 Brownies, First Meth-Nancy Hutt, Linda Sandtuist, Bar-Ralph I Wentzel, Nancy J. Her

odist church, opened their meeting bara Johnson. scheduled for today in the Chester gram will be a film "The Day of with the flag ceremony led by Anita Shaoer, Ruth Moyer, Jo-DISHWASHING SHORTCUTS Thanksgiving," vocal selections by Faye Engel. Color guards for the Fryer, Melaine Manwiller, Sally work down if you remember to service were Phyllis Kulp and Ann Edwards, Mary Alice McCabe, rinse egg and milk dishes in cold Mrs. Grace Detweiler and a read-Kathleen Shaner, Nancy Henry water, sugary ones in hot water Carole McCord.

> played games and worked on their Frances Shaner and Judy Caleen. paper towel. Present were: Carol McCord. Carolyn Albright, Susan Bast, Mrs. Thomas Emery, Chester Patty Babel, Faye Engel, Springs, hostessed a special meet-Phyllis Kulp, Pat Pennypacker, Nancy Pike, Judy Robinson, Susan Schurr, Joan Smale,

> > Leaders at the meeting were Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs! Clarence Pike.

Tina Grigg, Gayle Shanabrook

and a new member, Donna

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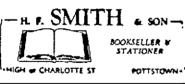
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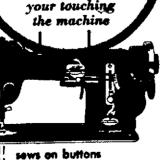
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Janet Grow and Marie Bailey were invested into the group during the horse-their home at Fricks Locks. The show formation. A variety show was presented by the scouts and refreshments table was decorated with a large

ollowed the program. Scriptures for the evening were ing's discussion on the third mis-

Members decided to schedule a masked Hallowe'en party Oct. 31 read by Mildred Geist. Mrs. Albert Jacob will be in

charge of entertainment for the affair. Assisting her are Mrs. John Lozenski and Mrs.

are of by Mrs. Clifford Levengood, assisted by Mrs. Edgar chairman; Mrs. Robert Lozenski. Brown and Mrs. William Wilde. group will collect and re-new old Mrs. William Ketner.

Committees appointed by the

president include: Program: Mildred Geist, chairman; Mrs. Horace Houck, Mrs. Donald Scherer.

Visiting: Mrs. - Charles Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Refreshments will be taken Skean and Mrs. Furman Jones. Hostess: Mrs. William Leightcap Welfare: Mrs. Harold Sloan,

Women's Activities

Group Slates Hallowe'en Party, Decides on Christmas Project

ton, Betsy Lender, Mrs. Lorin ton Smith, Mrs. Willis Snyder, Earl W. Feight, Mrs. Paul Z. Hoff-

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Russell, Joan Caleen, Ann Barndt, rel Rivenburg, Carol Wentzel, Mrs

sionary journey of St. Paul. Refreshments were served by

Hildred Geist and Joyce Herlinger. Present at the gathering were: Mrs. Hathaway Geyer, Mrs. Clifford Levengood, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. William Leightcap, Mrs. Harry Nagengast, Mrs. Kenneth Yoder, Mrs. John Lozenski.

Mrs. Richard Christ, Mrs. Wil liam Wilde, Mrs. Walter Bertolet, As their Christmas project the chairman; Mrs. Hathaway Geyer, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs. Edgar S Brown Jr., Mildred Geist, Joyce Mrs. Harold Sloan led the even-Herrlinger and Mrs. Harold Sloan.

pink and blue favors with roses and gifts. Joining in the celebration were

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Custer. Pottstown Landing; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Diffenderfer and children, Jeffrey, Joann and Susan of Yarnall road, Pottstown RD 3; Clarence Bitting and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Diffendeifer and children Diane, Joan and Gary, Fricks Locks RD. 1.

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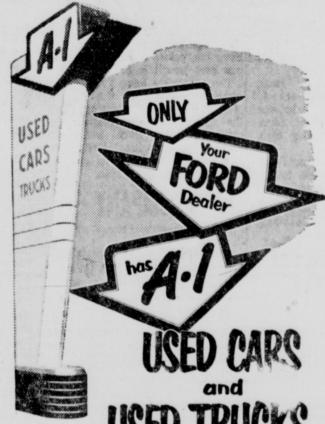
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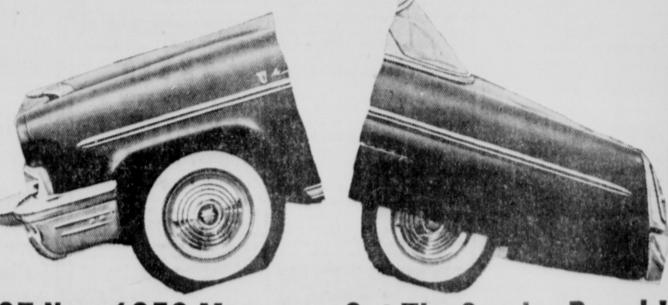
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"What is happening at the YWCA?" was the theme of each report of the standing committees of the board of directors at their meeting presided over by Mrs. George Weber. The latest activities of the YW Wives-Ladies Day Out program was reported by Edna Hutt. She also spoke

about the recently organized classes for employed girls on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Registration for classes in both groups is still open. Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, executive secretary, reported a member of

convention at the York YWCA, mittee for completion. The Fall and Winter program

for the fifth and sixth grade girls-"The Pigtailers" and the Junior High girls-"The Tween Agers" will begin next week, announced Mrs. Harry Burdan.

Plans for the annual Christmas Newcomers club and one from the program were discussed but were Business Girl's club will attend the turned over to the hospitality com-

> Devotions emphasizing World Fellowship were in charge of Mrs. Edward Pennypacker. In addition to the above men-

tioned also present were: Mis Howard Stauffer, Mrs Daniel Pettigrew, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Routine business reports were May Campbell, Mrs. Harry Lord, made by Mrs. V. Blefgen and Mrs. Mrs Calvin Cressman and Eleanor

Foreign Mission board, as speaker

was discussed by Mrs. Kenneth

Nichols. She also presented a

program "The Mission in our

Midst" by Marjorie Louise

Bracher. It emphasized that

missions start at home and il-

lustrations were given of the

Present at the meeting were.

Mrs. Frederick Erb, Mrs Grover

Scheffey, Mrs. Melvin Feroe, Mrs.

Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Horace

Storb, Mrs. Donald Knauer, Mr

Nomination and election of of-

ficers is on the agenda for tomor

row's meeting of the Teenage aux-

iliary of the Potistown hospital

The first of a series of in-structions for hospital work

will be given. All members are

asked to come prepared for

note-taking. Mrs. Arthu- Mann

and Mrs. Joseph Zukoski will

instruct the group.

Dance Committee

Mrs. Lester Baum

committee of the Doe club

evening

members of the ways and means

dance tonight It was announced

that a surprise barnyard buffet

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Everyone joined in the singing of its scheduled for Nov. 8 with Dr "Lord Teach Us How to Pray"

The following committees were appointed by the president: program and magazine -chairlady, Emily T. Scheffey; mission study secretary-Mrs. George Kercher; membership-Mrs. Frederick Erb and Margaret Diefenderfer: thank offering-Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, chairlady; life membership-Mrs. Paul Diefenderfer; visiting committee-Mrs. Thomas Storm, Nell Schuyler and Mrs. Luther Rife; card secretary-Margaret Ahner.

Walter Lord, Edith Seidel, Mrs Mrs Frederick Erb and Mrs. Harrison Wesner, Mrs Robert George Kercher were the two dele-Gibble, Mrs Pierce Hagenbuch, gates appointed by the president Mrs. George Kercher, and Emily to attend the Women's Missionary Scheffey. society convention of the Norristown conference to be held in Hospital Teenagers Annual Thank Offering service To Choose Officers

TODAY

Brownies of the Evangelical United Brethren church—meet at 10:30 a, m in the church. by Mrs Karl Schumacher, presi-

Junior Choir of Salem Evangelical dent of the Senior auixiliary United Brethren church-meets at 2:30 p. m. in the church. Brownies of Salem Evangelical

United Brethren church-meet at 10:30 a. m. in the church.

Junior choir of St. James Lutheran given to each girl who wishes to church-meets at 10 a. m. in the work in the hospital. All hospital

Young adults of the First Methodist church—meet at 8 p. m. at the 3 p. m. in the nurses' home. home of Marcus Mvers, near Dandy dam, for a Hallowe'en

Brownies of the First Presbyterian Meets at Home of church-meet at 1:30 p m in the church.

Geneva Acquaintance club-meets at 6.30 p. m. at the Seven Stars Mrs. Lester Baum, 111 North restaurant for the annual ban-Hanover street, was hostess to

TOMORROW

Teenage auxiliary of the Poitstown Final arrangements were made hospital—meets at 3 p. m. in the dance togeth. It was appointed nurses' home.

#### Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: David S. Fehr, Mount Penn, and

Joan E. Ferguson, Birdsboro RD 2 Mrs. James Masley, Mrs. Gary Clyde Johnson Jr., Birdsboro, Pretzman, Mrs. Marvin Linderman and Frances M. Middleton, Ver-land Mrs Baum, chairman of the



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Included in the Newcomers" affair will be fashions to take you through the day with clothes for every occasion. The style show is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Diccasters club. Clothes shown will be from Viola Grow's dress shop, millinery from the Claire Hat shop, and furs through the courtesy of Margaret Fray.

#### Social Calendar Tomorrow Afternoon United Fund, Welfare Council Representatives to Participate. In Century Club's Panel Discussion on Fund Raising, Planning

Committee members include:

Mrs. Frank S. Anderson, Mrs.

Charles S. Bentz, Mrs. M. J.

Brinton, Mrs. S. Richard

Brown, Mrs. Samuel D. Brown,

Gertrude B Ecker, Laura R

A program on "Fund Raising|Monks, violinist, and Eva Smith Sarah R Sellers and Mrs Alex V The new officers will be installed and Social Planning," has been accompanist. scheduled for Wednesday after-noon's meeting of the Century mittee, co-chairmaned by Mrs club.

Ralph H Spare and Mrs Thomas

J. Reidenouer.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Jacob Sotter, a member of the board of directors of the United Fund, Vin Fisher, executive secretary

Typed lists of duties will of the United Fund, and Lowell Wright, of the Montgomery Health and Welfare council. work will be under adult supervi-

The musical portion of the Ecker, Mrs M. Morton Gratz program will be provided by Opal Mrs. J. Wayne Knause, Mrs Tomorrows session is slated for

#### Births

Mrs. Louise Carr.

Local Mr and Mrs Irvin V. Moyer Jr., Pottstown RD 1, became the parents of a girl on Thursday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr and

road, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs Harry Frey, 352 South Hanover street, became the parents of a boy yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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## Presbyterian Church Women Rehearse Family Night Show

A pageant entitled "The Doors Open," is being planned by the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church for the family night program, Thursday. Additional preparations for the show were made at the association meeting conducted by Mrs. Christian Stouffer, president of the group.

The pageant was planned by the program committee, Mrs Harry directed by Mrs. Enos Hartman, chairman of the social, education will open the program. nd action committee. Written by Marion Wefer,

"The Doors Open," will be presented in seven episodes and and will include representatives of all the departments of the

A trio composed of Mr and Shope, chairman, and is being Mrs Earl Yohn and James Yohn

Assisting Mrs. Hartman with the arrangements are: Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Mary Bozman, Mrs. Dollen Whistler, Mrs. Calvin Yoh, Mis. William Ebert

Jr., Mrs. Edward Weimer and Mrs. LeRoy De Prefontaine.

It was announced by Mrs. Stouffer that the district Presbyterial meeting would be in Phila-adelphia, Oct. 28.

#### Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary Slates Hallowe'en Party

Mary Griesemer, president, conducted the recent meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Eagles. During the session plans were made for the group's Fall project and their Hallowe'en party, sched-Two special occasions were celebrated in one evening uled for Oct. 28.

when Ruth Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George by Mary Hartenstine, Margaret Freese, Coventryville, was feted at a surprise birthday Fry and Elizabeth Mayberry were party and shower by her sister, Mrs. David Seivard, Birds-won by Gladys Yost and Alice

#### Miss Freese is the fiancee of Special Project Planned Mark Runkel Jr., son of Mrs Special Project Planned Mabel Runkel and the late Mark By Good Will Auxiliary Runkel, 62 North Franklin street.

Several members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Good Will Fire company met for a special session at 700 High street, the auxiliary

RETURNING TO FLORIDA

shortly by Mr Kline.

Mrs Lee Kline, 61 North Evans

street, has left for Hollywood, Fla ,

where she and her husband have

winer home She will be joined

by the future bridegroom. Topic for the meeting was the Participating in the festivities discussion of the group's special vere Mrs Mabel Runkel, Mrs Eve-Fall project. Present at the meeton Norton, Janet Norton, Mrs. ing were Ruth Levengood, chair-Paul Covely and daughter, Phyllis; man, Helen Smoyer, Lilliam Gin-Mrs Willis Snyder and daughters, der, auxiliary president. Maigaret. Peggy; Sandy and Barbara. Noecker and Florence Rightnour. Mrs. John Freese, Mrs. John

Combination Birthday Party and Shower

Given for Ruth Freese by Her Sister

Sara Freese, Ethel Freese, Virginia Ann Freese, Mrs. Richard Kirlin, Mary Ann Kirlin, Peggy Ann Kulp, Frances Righter, Mrs. George Freese and Mrs. David Seivard and sons, David Jr. and Timothy. A gift was also sent by Joann Romig who was unable to be pres-

Smith, Mrs. Paul Fizz Jr., Mrs.

Color scheme of the decora-

tions was green and white, and

the refreshment table was cen-

tered with a bouquet of Ameri-

can Beauty roses, a gift sent

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### ROOM SCHEDULE STATE POLICE -OKAY RECEIVED been sitting in his study when FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Upper Perkiomen Board Gets State Approval

The classroom scheduled for the as well as the glass. sprawling addition to Upper Perk-Greenville, has received State ap- hurt.

seat auditorium, a shop, music and all. room and ten classrooms was approved yesterday.

Kurtz, who spent a harried day in Harrisburg, explained the addition to the High school is part of the agreement signed by the districts when they engaged in the big jointure.

was shattered by a small pumpkin. Construction at the High school unit will not interfere with the elementary school project at of 1952, and scheduled for completion by January 1954.

THE PRESENT gymnasiumauditorium at the High school will caused a serious accident, he boards if they act swiftly. be renovated into a gymnasium pointed out.

Kurtz explained last night, "We can't tell how long it will be before the approval is granted. It might take two or three weeks and it might take longer.

One unofficial estimate set probable cost for the addition at \$500,000

THE BOARD, at its recent meeting, accepted two faculty resignations and hired replace-

Warren B. Kreider, East Greenville, resigned because of ill health. Alfred Pettit, Bethlehem, a graduate of Lehigh university, was hired to teach chemistry, physics and general science in Kreider's former

Mrs. Kenneth H. Hallman Pennsburg, was named teacher in East Greenville elementary school, succeeding Mrs. Jean Fox, East Greenville, who also resigned.

member of the Perkiomen-Schuyl- hanks of those on the "antiques." kill league.

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ar sped by and a big ear of corn was hurled through the window showering glass over the room.

Near Skippack, Mrs. J. L. Boorse reported that a pumpkin, about seven or eight inches in diameter was thrown through the window of a room in which her husband was sitting-thrown with enough force to break the wood of the panes

iomen joint High school, East with fragments of glass, but not that part of the country have de-Supervising Principal Stanley M. sitting on the davenport. If I'd still day, Nov. 3. Kurtz reported last night that the been there, the glass would have The Hereford and District townschedule which includes an 850- come right at me. Into the eyes ship school boards have negotiated

Boorse declared. "It's vandalism." an estimated \$380,000. it was indicated by the fact that shattered, another window the board action. equivalent of a few blocks away

EQUALLY dangerous were reports of road obstructions. One of Green Lane, begun in the Summer the worst ones, Sgt. Devlin reported, was the placing of two big rolls of snow fence across Route 73 near Zieglerville.

The school board has made ap-was broken by an apple thrown superintendent of schools, who met plication for approval of the build-hard from a sedan that sped past with the two boards, favors a plan

Burke, Lower Lewis road. Also on Collegeville RD 2, at the school district.

The vandals also are flirting with Federal trouble. Mrs. James E. Drury, Salford Station road, Perkiomenville, reported that for the second straight year their rural mailbox (Federal property) had been damaged, the post broken off at the base and the box

thrown into a ditch. Mrs. Pearl Rule, Mrs. Drury's mother, reported that two farmers living near them had worked for

Upper Perkiomen High school the toots of auto horns. They inhas applied for admission to the cluded the regal notes from \$4500 Bux-Mont Scholastic Athletic convertibles, the business-like blare league. The school currently is a of those in the sports cars, and the

Parade Marshall Richard Saylor led the motorcade of some 30 vehicles up to High and Hanover street, where the

Fund emblem took place. At the corner, the truck-borne orchestra halted in front of the Security Trust building, while the Hanover street for dispersal.

HOWARD W. Bartholomew United Fund campaign chairman, was on hand at the corner for the ceremony at the end of the parade. While Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of the fund, Jaycee officials, and others who could find room on the sidewalk looked on. Bartholomew hoisted the emblem into place on the front of the

second story level with a rope and

On the face of the "clock" were painted in red the emblems of several fund agencies. Around the face were black figures representing the amounts to be given to the

fund, up to \$182,000. circular sign was a movable "red reversed.

feather", the emblem of the United One fact is certain. There will

always pointing to the latest total

THE POINTER indicated \$30,000 ast night as the sign was put into place, representing the amount of advance contributions by industrial firms, businesses and others. Also painted on the sign in red is

the slogan "Give Gladly - the United Way.'

The sign was painted by Richard Wisneski During the parade, Pottstown policemen halted traffic on cross streets. A police car preceded the other vehicles and another followed

BRAKEMAN KILLED

ALTOONA, Oct. 16 (A) - Carlton L. Shumaker, 37, a Pennsylvania Interesting talk or lecture railroad brakeman, was killed to-



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## **BOARD ACTION**

Jointure Accord Rapped In Hereford Township

Hereford township is a quiet, Her husband was showered rustic place, but those who know "But." Mrs. Boorse said, tected a foreboding rumble-a 'not ten minutes before. I'd been rumble expected roar on election

an agreement to begin construction "This isn't mischief," Mrs. on a joint elementary school to cost

window was no result of bad aim, ship Citizens committee, were not represented at the meeting and minutes after her window was they don't subscribe to school

> They want Hereford to engage in a Grades 1 to 12 jointure with Upper Perkiomen school district. And they have a school board candidate, who if elected, will support their

They think there is a chance sored by the Philadelphia Steam "mischief" could have to defeat the action of the two Fire Engine company.

On Collegeville RD 2, a window NEWTON W. Geiss, Berks county the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. which would send Hereford sec dividuals will fire for honors.

home of Calvin Schaffer, all the He told The Mercury last night, has been accompanied by gibing settlement was reached it would flower pots there were broken on "As far as the county plan is con- and boasting on both sides, the cerned Hereford should engage in marksmanship issue will be de-

jointure with Boyertown." The superintendent explained orfor jointure with either Topton- begin at 9 a. m. along Moser road.

ure with Upper Perkiomen was

hours putting corn in shocks. In the Hereford Citizens committee a few minutes, youthful vandals and Democratic candidate for undid the work.

A special award will be made 1, 1954, based on a two-year confor the highest time fire in the intract with provision for further figures to prove the jointure with dividual match. District township would be "much more costly" in the long run than the Grades 1 to 12 basis.

a number of months ago that they

a Grades 7 to 12 basis, he said police, and Lt. Lawrence Marjointure on a 1 to 12 plan would quette, fire police. be "even cheaper."

tary school with District township times prove destructive to pasture would be \$253,000.

have. We could build a school like this for \$190,000.

"And once we had this school and our jointure with Upper Perkiomen it would be much cheaper on a year-by-year basis than a jointure with Boyer-

The vote was 8 to 2 in favor The emblem, in the form of a of the eleventry jointure when Dishuge clock face, was raised to the trict and Hereford townships met. It was reported that President William Gendebien of the Hereford board and Thomas Alcorn cast the

> Republican John Himmelberger, running for the vacant board post in Hereford, is in agreement with Orthaus on a jointure plan.

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 11

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## CITIZENS VOICE 300 Local Youngsters Will Participate HUSBAND SAFE -

Three hundred Pottstown young windows being half again as large he isn't dead. He just can't be. people will join in the Optimist- as the past year's. sponsored project of painting borough store windows during HalTHE WINDOW-painting will be"And it happened a little after hospital early this morning after F. Sarni, performed a complex se-

The young people, from Pottstown Junior High school. will decorate the windows under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. Grofe, Junior high

art teacher. This is the second year for the parade and providing fun and art to leave the vessel. They have scene. project, with this year's total of practice for young people.

The little pumpkin's hitting the Members of the Hereford town-

ondary pupils to the Boyertown

Longswamp or Boyertown. He emphasized as far as the county plan is concerned joint-

out. He pointed out the State is in back of the jointure and merger plans in the various Albert F. Orthaus, president of

orthaus said Hereford's conHarvester ants store seed in

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He asserted. "I've checked a blocks-long parade turned up the one we would need here in school which is even larger than Hereford. It's gotten State approval. It's modern and has all the features any school should

wo dissenting votes.

The citizens committee would

Fastened to the center of the like to see the boards' decision

be a lot of campaigning in Here-

The feather will be the indicator, ford between now and Nov. 3.

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## DISAPPROVAL OF In Optimists' Job of Painting Windows

lowe'en week, it was reported yes- gin Monday night, Oct. 26, and 3 o'clock. He wasn't off the ship an automobile accident on Route ries of operations that built a new Raymond Meyer, a member of chants are donating use of their the Optimists' committee chair- windows.

manned by Stanley Jones, said Local artists will judge the winthat 151 windows in stores all over dow paintings on Oct. 30. Potts-Pottstown have been signed for to town Optimist club is arranging to date, and that the window total have ten prizes of such things as should reach 200 pen and pencil sets. The Optimists have three major aboard were killed. And 40 others

aims in sponsoring the affairs, were injured. Meyer pointed out-cutting down chief, providing a colorful back- confusion down there on the ship. ground for the annual Hallowe'en

#### **Borough Policemen** (Continued From Page One) Face Fire Police in

**Match Tomorrow** 

Police and fire police will fire for prestige tomorrow. It will be the first annual borough police and fire police chal-tinues, the company increased its lenge tournament and will be spon- offer to a straight seven cents.

Two borough teams will toe the mark and at least one fire police team will compete. A second fire team may shoot. Besides team competition in

AFTER weeks of practice, which

cided out on the field. The match will be held on the iginally Hereford was considered borough pistol range and firing will meeting on July 29, Jones says. The public is invited to look in. Army "L" targets will be em-

ployed for the meet. Medals will be awarded in A, B, and C classifications. Total entries in the meet will be divided in the three classifications and the first and second shooters in each classification will receive medals.

He pointed out that 501 of the years to become permanent pos- The company also repeated at township's 756 taxpayers indicated session of either department. wanted jointure with Upper Perki. Thomas A. Lawler, Motor Patrol- increase. man, Stanley Borowy, and Desk Although this indication was on Sgt. Russel B. Hummel, borough

tribution toward the joint elemen- summer for winter use and some

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six cents an hour. On July 31, the statement con-

"And finally, to avert a strike, the offer was increased to eight-

at 576 Jefferson avenue. JONES THEN says that when it became evident that a settlenearly three years ago he was emment was not immediately posployed at the Doehler-Jarvis disible, the company urged the committee to permit the workers to keep working and that when a whether her husband is a career man in the Navy, she replied with be retroactive to Aug. 1, 1953. plea in her voice, "Oh, I hope not."

ever, by the workers at a union WIN GOLD MEDALS

The statement then says that while the company did not agree to a pension plan at the July 31 meeting, it has made a number of proposals on pen-

their 25th annual convention. The proposals were summarized at a meeting on Oct. 8 before the state conciliator as folwows: A pension plan similar to Basic Steel to go into effect Aug. A special award will be made 1, 1954, based on a two-year conwage reopening in Aug. 1954. But providing also that in the event of THE first place team trophy, failure to agree on those demands, jointure with Upper Perkiomen on which will be known as the "Phil- there would be no strike of lockout

> that Oct. 8 meeting its offer of a Range officers will be Sgt. general eight-and-a-half cent wage

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below the decks of the sea-salty

vessel forward toward the bow.

the mystery explosion rocked the

campaign, was in dry dock for re-

Griswold, 22-year-old sailor,

who drives back and forth to

see his family on weekends

from the New England base,

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard E. Griswold, 109 Ter-

his mother and father-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward J. Bartholomew,

Before he enlisted in the service

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (A)

heim, Pa., were two of 11 awarded

competition today as the Future

His wife and daughter live with

race lane.

ment offered to the bargaining committee of Local 2326, United Steel Workers (CIO), a percentage offer equal to about

and-a-half cents an hour.'

This proposal was rejected, how-

Teams from Washington and Mangold emblems in livestock judging Farmers of America wound up sions since that time.

lies Award" must be won three during the period of the contract.

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#### Two Persons Hurt In Route 422 Crash

told The Mercury, "My God I hope Clarles and Janet Fine, 617 ended the past Saturday. But he's a fireman. He was down Spruce street, were treated for

> They were taken to the hospital Limerick at 1:55 a. m. today.

At least 30 of the 1000 men The front of their sedan struck allowable. the rear of a tractor trailer while At 9 o'clock last night a spokes- both vehicles were traveling east. Pottstown office of Dr. Joyce, also the amount of destructive mis- man at the annex reported, "All is State police of the Jeffersonville without cost to him. "None of the men was allowed barracks directed traffic at the

been assigned to special emergency The entire front end of the sedan details to handle the situation was smashed.

#### Casualty lists won't be released Rickey Goes for Ride until 9 a. m. tomorrow (today).' It was almost liberty time when

TORRANCE, Calif., Oct. 16 P-Rickey Peterson, 18 months, got a bath today-in the fam-

The ship, a veteran of the Korean ily's automatic washer. While Mrs. D. L. Peterson was out of the room the boy climbed into her washing machine, turned the starting knob

and got the ride of his life. Mrs. Peterson rushed to the kitchen to see her son whirling around in the suds.

After snapping off the motor and finding Rickey uninjured, his mother said: "Now all we need is an automatic dryer." There was no comment from

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Rickey. All he could do was

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(Continued From Page One) turned for a two months' stay that

DURING this second stay, Dr. John Joyce, aided by Dr. Caesar

hip for him. The hospital, through the United

by Good Will ambulance after the three months in the hospital cost mishap near Pottstown airport at more than \$16 a day. Toward this, the State contributed the \$7 a day

> Wampole is continuing to talke regular therapy treatment at the Wampole is continuing to take been having pain in that hip for the last year and a half

to two years before the operation, but I haven't had any pain in it since." In addition to the United Fund nelp, a church group paid for the

hip socket and is having the leg rebuilt. As he smilingly demonstrated now he is learning how to use his new hip, he pointed out that when the United Funds stands behind you, "You can't keep a good man

Human hearing usually begins to be less acute shortly after the age of 20.

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